ALL STATE UNITS

TOLD TO STAND BY

FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Three Companies of

Troopers Take Charge at

Cartersville, Rockmart.

The greatest peace-time mobiliza-

ion in the history of the Georgia na-

With three companies of infantrynen already on duty in strike-torn reas, Adjutant General Lindley W.

Camp, acting on orders from the governor, directed commanding officers of the 121st and 122d infantries, 2,000 strong, to be mobilized with full field equipment in their respective armories, prepared to meet any situation which

stationed at Jackson, was ordered to Rockmart Saturday afternoon after a mill guard had been shot and killed by men who sped by the Aragon mill in three motor cars and were said to have been members of one of the "flying squadrons." Ten men have been arrested and are in the Polk county jail at Cedartown in connection with the fatal shooting.

The adjutant general also sent "stand-by muster" instructions to the commanding officer of the 118th field

artillery at Savannah and other non-combatant components of the guard all over the state, directing them to have their units ready for duty on short notice. The artillery regiment and the other organizations contain

prepared to meet any situation may come up, at 5 o'clock Momorning.

tional guard was in progress Saturday as Governor Eugene Talmadge prepared to back up with men his statement promising full protection to non-striking textile mill workers and operators of the mills, closed because of "outside influence" on their employes, which planned to reopen their plants at 6 a. m. Monday.

Mill Operators Meet.

3,700 GEORGIA GUARDSMEN ORDERED TO MOBILIZE AS TEXTILE PLANTS PREPARE TO REOPEN MONDAY





RUSSIA ACCEPTS **MEMBERSHIP BID** IN WORLD LEAGUE

Nation's 15 Years of Isolation From World Affairs and Peace Movements Formally Ended.

GENEVA, Sept. 15 .- (UP.-Se viet Russia tonigt officially accepted viet Russia tonigt officially accepted a formal invitation to join the League of Nations, ending 15 years of isolation from world affairs and peace movements handled by that post war body. Her formal entry as a full-fledged member was expected to take place the first of the week.

More than 29 countries signed the historic invitation telegraphed at 1:15 p. m. to Moscow, asking that the soviet union formally become a member of the League. Moscow's reply was sent back immediately, accepting, and the League council called an extraordinary meeting at 6:30 p. m., granting a permanent seat on

an extraordinary meeting at 6:30 p. m., granting a permanent seat on the council to the soviets.

Argentida, Portugal and Panama abstained from voting, and the council action granting Russia a permanent seat was declared unanimous. The Portuguese explained Portugal did not wish to prevent Russia's entry but could not vote for it, and hence abstained to permit the motion's passage without recorded objection. Portugal, however, will vote "no" in the assembly. The two-thirds majority is assured, nevertheless, and Russia will enter, as scheduled, delegates said.

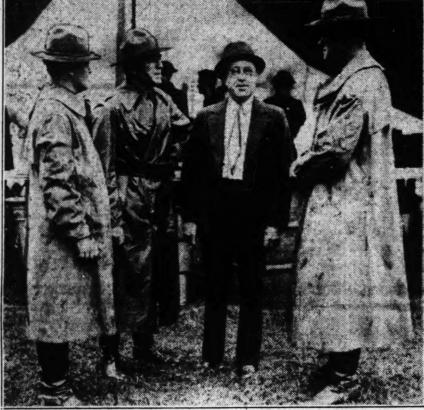
Russia will enter, as scheduled, delegates said.

33 Vote for Move.

Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland telegraphed Moscow, announcing their intention to vote in favor of Russia's entry into the League, bringing the total on record for the move to 33. The 29 that signed the formal invitation included: South Africa, Albania, Australia, Australia, United Kingdom, Bulgaria, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Ethlopia, France, Greece Haiti Hungary Irak, Haly, Latvia, Lithuania, Halvania, H

These swift moves culminated the brew.

months of maneuvering by the major powers, led by France, to bring Ruslector of internal revenue, asserted Continued in Page 4, Column 8.



Georgia national guard troops dug in Saturday at Atco and Ara-gon, ready for anything which might arise in these trouble-ridden mill towns. War measures were adopted by the three companies of troops, the two from Atlanta of the 122d infantry, at Atco, and Company A. 121st infantry, from Jackson, at Aragon, In the upper left, mess call has sounded and the Saturday morning breakfast is being answered by hungry Atlanta soldiers. A general view of the tent camp for the At-

panies were drawn, is next. On the extreme right is Colonel

lanta men at Atco, near Cartersville, is shown at the upper right, on the Goodyear Clearwater mill grounds. In the lower left, guard commanders are discussing the situation at Atco with G. I. Parmenter, (second from the right), general superintendent of the mills. On the left is Captain Marion Williamson, comanding Company H. Major W. B. Elliott, commanding the battalion from which the two Atlanta

the Cartersville sector. The photograph at the lower right shows a barricade at the Atco mills being manned by deputies who erected it. Atlanta troops took over this barricade Friday night and manned it with rifles and machine guns. The deputies shown here were armed with automatic rifles and shotguns, and, as the picture indicates, were ready for business. Staff photos by George Cornett.

Jumps From Cigar Box, Defender of America's Cup Leads Rival in 'No Contest'

By TOM HORGAN.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 15.—(P)—
Rainbow, defender of the America's cup, most prized of all yachting trophies, today was deprived of victory over Endeavour, the British challenger, in the opening engagement of the 15th challenge series by a feeble breeze.

It also appeared to show the invader in the challenger of the series by a feeble breeze.

is not as unable was expected and light alra as she was expected around almost the entire 30-mile windward-leeward course, the five and a half hours time allowance expired and the sailing match was declared "no the sailing match was declared "no the sailing match was declared that are ing yacht's performance in impossibly light air has no real standing. It is what they can do in a sailing breeze that decides yachting contests:

contest."

Rainbow was a little more than half a mile from the finish line when the race committee hauled down the red ball signifying the time limit. Endeavour, at the time, trailed Rainbow

Continued on Fifth Sports Page. Today's course represented a 15-mile beat to windward against a light

Safe of Morro Castle Yields Valuable Gems ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 15. (P)—Removal of a box one foot long and six inches deep, filled to the brim with valuable gems, from a safe in the purser's office of the S. S. Morro Castle, was reported today.

The jewels were said to be the property of Mrs. Rene A. Capote, daughter of a former vice presi-dent of Cuba, who was a survivor of last Saturday's disaster. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- (A)-

TREASURY SUES

LOCAL:

Thirty-seen hundred Georgia and the state of the part of o and had a new election called for only to the task of putting people back to work and feeding and clothing only to the task of putting people back to work and feeding and clothing only the "unemployed"—those able to work and feeding and clothing only the "unemployed"—those able to work and feeding and clothing only the "unemployed"—those able to work—only while they do not have a job. He urged Atlantans to support the campaign for Chest funds which Winburn demanded the motion to table prevailed by a count of seven to four.

Those voting to table were:

C. F. McDonald, G. C. O'Dell, James T. Ozburn, chairman of the committee: Fred P. Gibbs, B. E. Cook, I. Glenn Dewberry and Charles N. Walker.

Those voting against tabling were: Paul Gentry, A. E. Everett, J. R. Pratt and Winburn.

Those voting registration for its participation the "unemployed"—those able to work—only while they do not have a job. He urged Atlantans to support the campaign for Chest funds which will be conducted during the latter half of October.

He quoted a recent statement of President Roosevelt, who had depolic to the legislature if attempts were made to buck his wishes. He controls the legislature if attempts were made to buck his wishes. He controls the legislature.

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The school referendum would have

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By RICHARD L. TURNER.

Strike leaders demanded the immediate resignation of Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, today as the great textile industrial conflict approached a crisis which may result in the personal intervention of Pres-

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Replying to Johnson's accusation that union officials called the strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike in violation of their pledged word, F

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The Weather

Georgia: Showers Sunday, cooler ATLANTA—One year ago today, unday night; Monday generally fair. (Sunday, September 17): High, 90; low, 72; clear.

Sunday night; Monday generally fair.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS
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Mean temperature 73

Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins. 92
Excess since 1st of mo., ins. 75

Beficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 32.91

Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 32.91

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The News at a Glance

New Southeastern Fair, featured by Indian Exposition, expected to be best event in many years, officials say.

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(Georgia news in Page 8-A.)

JESUP—Judge Gibbs. runner-up in the race, says "Congressman Deen apparently has been renominated in the Mary in Scotland.

The council of the League of Nations.

CALLANDER, Ont.—Condition of one of Dionne quintuplets causes physician anxiety: two others recovering from intestinal toxemis. Page 6-A.

PARIS—Princess, Marina, royal land, to meet King George of England, to meet King George and Queen Mary in Scotland.

Page 6-A.

strand of wrapping cord attached to a gas pipe. He had jumped but three inches. Tosoff was 4 feet 10 inches tall.

Midget Commits Suicide

WATERLOO, Iowa, Sept. 15 .-(UP)-Egnat Tosoff, 55-year-old midget, committed suicide today, po

lice said, by jumping off a cigar

He was found swinging from a

box in his grocery store.

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Committee Reverses Itcommittee Reverses It-self on Daylight Time, HUEY VOIDS VOTE

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The Sunday Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City and Trading Territory Circulation!

By MOZELLE HORTON.

Already musicians and music lovers have a Sunday afternoon concert to enjoy! It is today, at 2:15—and it is the concert by the Buckhead Symphony orchestra at the Buckhead Symphony orchestra at the Buckhead stadium. Enrico Leide will again wield the baton of the newly organized Buckhead Symphony. Matt G. Perkins is the business manager, and Mrs. T. K. Glenn the treasurer of the orchestra. The Very Reverend Raimundo de Ovies will give the invocation, and during the intermission the Hon. John M. Slaton will address the audience briefly. The program for the concert is one of a popular nature, built to appeal to laymen as well as musicans. Opening with "Light Calvary Overture," by Suppe, there follow such popular favorites as "Narcissus." Nevin: "Humoresque," Dvorak; "Peer Gynt Suite," Grieg: "Liebestraume," Liszt; "Resume of the Red Mill," Herbert; and "Dance of the Hours," Ponchielli.

Music Club Plans.

The Atlanta Music Club, under the leadership of the new president. Mrs. Harold McKenzie, has arranged many interesting activities for its members during the 1934-35 season.

many interesting activities for its members during the 1934-35 season. Morning programs, under the chair-manship of Mrs. Harold Cooledge, will correlate in subject matter with will correlate in subject matter with guest artist programs, both the all-star series, sponsored by Marvin Mac-Donald, and the evening series of the club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Chalmers. The Junior Music Club, with Mrs. Armond Carroll as leader, expects to have at least four large meetings. Other activities are planned, and the Music in Religious Education will continue under the

Organists Contests.

An announcement made by the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists that will unquestionably attract the attention of all types of organists—student, recitalist and church organist—throughout the south is their sponsorship of playing contests to be conducted in Atlanta next spring, the winners of which will receive cash prizes of an attractive figure. The prizes will be furnished by the Pilcher Organ Company. There will be three classes of competition—one for organ students, one for concert organists, and one for church organists. Joseph Ragan, SST North avenue, N. E. Atlanta, is the chairman of the committee in charge of the plans, and all information concerning the requirements of the contests and the numbers to be played may be had by communicating with him.

Violin Ensemble.

Lawrence Nilson, director of music in the city schools, called the first meeting of the Atlanta violin taechers last Thursday morning to discuss plans for a string ensemble composed of students whe can meet the qualifications of the contests and the numbers of the played may be had by communicating with him.

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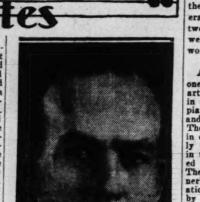
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MARVIN McDONALD.

tion proved so successful that both teachers and students are looking for-ward to increasing the number of concerts, and to the achievement of

Dorothy J. Waidman, distinguished the first feature of the evening programs, playing a group of quartet selections on Wednesday, October 31, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Atlatna Woban's Club auditorium. The four young men comprising this organization have received unanimous praise both from the press and from fellow artists since their first public ensemble appearance in 1927. Their fine artistry, muslcianship, and youthful zest have been commented on again and again.

Sylvia Lent, lovely young American violinist, and Walter Gieseking. distinguished pianist, round out the evening programs, all of which are included in the regular membership to the Atlanta Music Club. The membership fee is \$5. There is a \$2 reduction, however, to season-ticket holders of the all-star series.

Organists Contests. Atlanta concert pianist and teacher,

Operatic Film.

Profession on Earth

That is a broad statement to make, of

course, but you will agree that it is just about literally true. All the professions are important to the progress of the world, but Medical Science has been, and is one of the

In no boastful sense is this statement made,

but with all reverence for the Doctor's

privilege of being the physical "keeper of his brother." The Doctor without that deep inner

sense of what he owes his profession and his

patients, is most decidedly the exception that

Humility in the knowledge that all the problems

of human health have not been solved, walks with your Doctor. Also pride in the strides that have

been, and are being made, in this Scientific pro-

fession, which is so indispensable to the health and

From before the cradle and throughout life, the Doctor

is your counsellor, friend, health guardian and sometimes life-saver-get acquainted with your Doctor.

most useful and necessary to mankind.

Wants to Keep

You Well

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first New York appearance together since 1931." The re-uniting of these two artists in a two-piano ensemble has been received enthusiastically by the large following they created several years ago with their inimitable two-piano concerts and has come as a welcome item of news to the art

Two-Piano Program

And, speaking of two-piano recitals, one of the loveliest recitals from an artistic standpoint I attended while in Chicago this summer was the two-piano recital given by Rudolph Ganz and Mollie Margolies at Curtiss hall. piano recital given by Rudolph Ganz and Mollie Margolies at Curtiss hall. Their program, exquisitely executed in every detail, was not only extremely interesting, but was extraordinary in that it included two numbers played for the first time in Chicago. These numbers were Theodore Kirschner's arrangement of Brahms' "Variation in E flat major" on a theme by Robert Schumann and Infante's 'Andalousian Dances." Philipp's transcription of the Bach organ prelude and fugue in D major radiated classic majesty, and Chabrier's "Three Romantic Waltzes" were most attractive. A highlight of the program was Rudolph Ganz's own popular and delightful "Animal Pictures." These 20 pictures of the animals of the zoo, portrayed by Rudolph Ganz, who on the cover of the book calls himself "trainer.' rather than "composer," are just about the cleverest little humorous sketches you can imagine. They are really written for piano solo, but Mr. Ganz has arranged a second piano part for the twoed a second piano part for the two-piano ensemble that decidedly adds piano ensemble that decidents to the joy of the performance. His timely and facetious explanations of the work also added to the enjoyment.

Modern Program. Among the many interesting programs that I heard was another that

concerts, and to the achievement of planned, and the Music in Religious Education will continue under the able management of Miss Nan Tucker. Mrs. John Mullin is membership chairman.

The first morning program, to be given at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, on October 10, will present Mrs. Alex King Jr., one of Atlanta's outstanding musicians. Her theme will be composers for the string quartet, thus correlating with the opening evening program of the season.

Continued to the achievement of real programs in the quality of the achievement of real programs in the quality of the work. Sunday, November 11, has work. Sunday, November 11, has been selected as a tentative date for the first concert, and a program is being selected by a committee composed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accompaniments, and Ida Krehm, piposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accompaniments, and Ida Krehm, piposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accompaniments, and Ida Krehm, piposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accomposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rutolph Ganz Mary Ann Kaufmann, soprano, with Rudolph Ganz playing her accomposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accomposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accomposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accomposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accomposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accomposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accomposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accomposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accomposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accomposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accomposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accomposed of Mary Douglas, Senta Mueller, Rudolph Ganz playing her accompos modern composers which would fur

Hugh Hodgson, director of the new-ly organized Atlanta Conservatory of Music, makes announcement today of

Beauty Expert Coaches Girls



Miss Marietta Hall, standing, is shown giving a beauty demonstration a Lane Drug store salesgirl in Miss Hall's classroom at one of the Lane stores. This classroom is fitted up with modern equipment. Miss Hall has been in this work for 10 years. She studied in Hollywood and New York, following the make-up courses in all the studios, and is qualified to give expert advice on both stage and society make-up. In San Antonio she just completed a course of eight months for a chain of drug stores, which was highly successful. She is showing the Lane girls the countries of the san open-air affair. R. F. Rambo is president of scientific home treatment which takes only 15 minutes a day. There are the club. five important steps, he pointed out-cleansing, purging, nourishing, toning and finishing, each as important as the other. Beginning Monday and continuing every day except Saturday and Sunday, she will broadcast over WGST at 10:20 o'clock. She will appear at each of the Lane stores, beginning Monday at Peachtree and Tenth streets, where she will be from 12 to 5 o'clock.

Claude Murphree, head of the organ department of the University of Florida, at Gainesville, was the guest of George Lee Hamrick, Atlanta organist, for a few hours Wednesday, Mr. Murphree gave a private recital for a few of his musical friends on the organ of the First Baptist church while he was in the city, and Mr. Hamrick's account of his playing is so enthusiastic as to make one deplore the fact that one happened not to be a member astic as to make one deplore the fact that one happened not to be a member of that "favored few." Mr. Hamrick declares that Mr. Murphree is one of the best organists in the country at the present time. He is a graduate (this summer) of the Guilmant Organ school in New York, where he studied with Dr. William C. Karl and Frank Wright. He has also recently been awarded his fellowship in the American Guild of Organists. He was one of the four selected to play at the commencement exercises of the Guilmant school. It is very likely that he will return to

exercises of the Guilmant school. It is very likely that he will return to Atlanta this season to give an organ recital under the sponsorship of the Georgia chapter of the organ guild.

Guild Season Opens.

Palmer Christian, distinguished organist of Ann Harbor, Mich., and one of the west famous recital organists. of the most famous recital organists in America, will be featured by the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists in the opening pub-Guild of Organists in the opening public event of this, their twentieth anniversary year. The recital will be given at the First Baptist church, on Sunday, October 23. Mr. Christian is one of the most brilliant organists of the day and is in greater demand as a recital organist than perhaps any other organist in America. An admirable feature of his work is that he plays all his concerts entirely that he plays all his concerts entirely frome memory, an almost unheard-of

feat among organists.
"Crow's Nest" Assemblage. Members of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which Wilbur H. Rowand, head of the organ department of Shorter College, trol are campaigning, said Mrs. Marwhich Wilbur H. Rowand, head of the organ department of Shorter College, Rome, is dean, will assemble tomorrow evening for the first meeting of the year at the "Crow's Nest," attractive mountain lodge of Mrs. Bonita Crowe, on the Bankhead highway. The organists and their friends will motor out to the place about 5 o'clock, and the new officers will be installed at the business meeting preceeding the fried chicken supper. The officers for 1934-35 are as follows: W. H. Rowand, dean; George Lee Hamrick, subdean; Mrs. Paul Bryan, registrar; Mrs. Hall Taylor, secretary; Joseph Ragan, treasurer; C. W. Dieckman, librarian, and Charles A. Sheldon Jr. auditor. For the entertainment of librarian, and Charles A. Sheldon Jr.,
auditor. For the entertainment of
the guests in the evening Mrs. Crowe
has arranged for some "hill-billy"
music. Stunts and games will also
add to the evening's amusement.

Junior Club Meeting.

The first meeting of the older group
of the Aida B-Sharp Music Club was

of the Aida B-Sharp Music Club was held Saturday afternoon at the home studio of Aida Terry De Bray. Yvonne Lynch, president, presided. The study topic, "How Music Began," was led by Evelyn Keyes. Piano numbers were rendered by Dewey Hitchcock Jr., Sarah Anglin, Betty Holcombe, Evelyn Keyes and Janet McCrary. Other members of the club are Harry Watts, Lucille Martin, Bernadine Lynch, Paul Anglin Jr., Alice White Nunnally, Lena Williamson, Doris Young, Robert Hill, Martha Hester and Ellene Rich.

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The Thursday Morning Music Club, of which Mary Douglas is president, held their first meeting of the season last Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hopkins. 688 Morningside drive, N. E. The club has chosen for their study book this season Cyril Scott's "Secret Influence of Music Through the Ages." Miss Douglas gave the highlights of the MRS. KURT MUELLER Voice—PIANO 1914 Wiston Throse Wa. 4855 1914 Wiston Throse Wa. 4856 1914 Wiston Throse Wa. 4856

tory's new location is at 988 Columbia first chapter, which is on Bach and avenue, N. E.

Distinguished Visitor. | Handel. Contemporary artists were discussed by Lenus Daniel. Ruby Head discussed by Lenus Daniel. Ruby Head Lewis opened the musical program with a group of piano solos including Bach's "Two-Part Invention No. 8," and "Bourree" from Bach's third suite for cello. Mary Martin, contralto, sang an aria from Bach's "Christmas Gratoria," and Bonita Crowe, pianist, played the "Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue" by the same composer. Jessie Richardson, soprano, and Mary Martin, contralto, sang "He Shall Feed His Flock," from Handel's "Messiah," accompanied by a string ensemble composed of Mildred Bourne, Louise Brown, Bertha, Patterson and Mary Douglas, with Marion Sawyer at the

garet Sauger, chairman of the Na-tional Committee on Legislation for Birth Control. This law, she explained, prohibits even physicians from send-ing or receiving through the mails such information or medical supplies. It is even illegal to transmit the address of a clinic where information may be obtained, despite the fact that 157 such clinics are legally operating

157 such clinics are legally operating in 29 states.
States which permit the unrestricted dissemination ot birth control information are listed by the legislators' publication as follows:
Alabams, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoms, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

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TICITY CANDIDATES FACE BUSY WEEK

Large Number of Meetings Scheduled by Three Mayoralty Aspirants.

This week will be a busy one for candidates for political office. This was assured Saturday when the three mayoralty candidates—James L. Key, Alderman J. Charlie Muruhy and Roy LeCraw—announced 11 public meetings and a group of private and semi-private ward affairs. With the municipal primary only 10 days off, every candidate Saturday

prepared to wage a heated hattle. prepared to wage a heated battle.

LeCraw spoke Saturday night at an open-air meeting, and Key, J. Al-len Couch and James E. Bowden, fifth ward mayoralty candidates, and Recorder John L. Cone, who is seeking renomination, and his opponent, Robert B. Poole, spoke at a meeting of the City and County Public Service Employes' Union at the labor temple. Couch Saturday announced he will hold a "home-coming" rally in behalf of his candidacy at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night, September 25, election eve, at the J. Allen Couch school, in the fifth ward. He invited all candidates and asserted he hoped that no other candidate will schedule and city-wide meetings at that time.

neetings at that time. "I want to be host to the entire city-wide contingent," Couch said. "I have extended a special and personal invitation to my opponent, Mr. Bowden, to be present and to speak.

Key Schedules Meetings.

Key Saturday scheduled the following meetings for this week.

Monday ngiht, 7:30, at the home of Jack D. Weinkle, 592 Park drive. The event will be a meeting of the Thirteenth Ward Key Club, and every registered voter of the ward has been invited to be present the addition.

Tuesday night, 7:30, at the Joel Chandler Harris school, seventh ward. Wednesday night, 7:30, at the John B. Gordon school, eleventh ward.
Thursday night, 7:30, at the Grant
park pavilion, third ward.

Alderman Murphy scheduled the following meetings:
Monday night, 7:30, at the Tenth Ward Civic league. The meeting will be held at the Masonic temple. Stewart and Dill avenues, and all city-wide candidates have been invited, according to an announcement by Ernest Brewer, secretary.

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Tuesday night, at the Georgia Avenue school, second ward, and Friday night at the Samuel Innan school, thirteenth ward. Both rallies will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

He also will speak at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at a meeting of the Food Promotion Club at the Henry Grady hotel. Douglas, with Marion Sawyer at the

U. S. ARMY TO ENLIST

SALUDA POWER CASE

North Carolina, North Dakota, Okiahoma, Oreson, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota. Tennessee, Texas, Utah. Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

NRA Issues 2 Orders

On Labor Bargaining

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(P)—

Majority representation gained power as the government's rule in employer-labor bargaining today when the Houde Engineering Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., lost its Blue Eagle and a secret election was ordered among employes of the Kohler Commang of the company of the plant and was heard among employes of the Kohler Commang of the commission of the plant and was heard some time ago on the original application.

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**The poultry, pigeon and rabbit show will be on the ground floor of the Agriculture building, with 4-H, country prisop, country collective and general farm products displayed on the lower section.

**Beef and dairy cattle and swine will be in the huge sheds, which now are during Lakewood activities as a broad diamond.

The Panorama of Progress, depicting radio, industrial and commercial exhibits and the woman's and crafts displays, will be in the Liberal Arts broad displays and displays are dependent broad displays ar

thorities.

The Duke Power Company-filed a protest against granting a license for erection of the plant and was heard some time ago on the original appli-

wealthy Legless Beggar
Gets Suspended Sentence
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report showed to be possessed of:
A \$9.000 house in the Bronx.
A wife.
Three roomers, each of whom paid
\$22 a month rent

\$32 a month rent.

A son earning \$16 a week.

An automobile.

An automobile.

The accused, Michael Bertero, 43, who admitted wheeling through crowded subways seeking alms, said he gained all his worldly goods as a mechanic before he lost his legs in

Indian Exhibit Will Feature '34 Edition of Lakewood Fair

Annual Exposition Gives
Promise of Surpassing
Former Events; Wide
Variety of Displays
Planned.

People have been working on the stands, concessions, rehabilitation of equipment and on the race track. There have been 150 men busy on the grounds, while with work inside the buildings we estimated 500 were at work Thursday and Friday.

"Things will be a beehive of business from now until the opening Sunday, September 36."

see progress made on the Indian village.

Superintendent F. B. Steward, of the Indian Exposition, and James A. Ford, supervisor of construction of the Village, were optimistic over the Indian phase at the fair.

Many Bulldings Erected.

The outposts, trading post, Cherokee and Seminole dwellings and government building have been erected and the cliff dweller's section is under course of construction. The motif is primarily logs, grass, pine, palmettoes and palms. Ford, an archaeologist of repute, has succeeded in simulating the historic Indian background.

welcome the visit of President Mike Benton, of Southeastern Fair; F. B. Steward, superintendent of the Indian Exposition, and James A. Ferd, village construction chief at the Atlanta fair.

Carl Standing Deer, who will have a part in the fair here, will leave immediately after the close of the Indian Exposition, and James A. Ford, kee village at the American Indian Exposition, and James A. Ford, where the line of the Indian Exposition, and James A. Ford, where the last the Articles of the Indian Exposition, and James A. Ford, where the last the Articles of the Indian Exposition, and James A. Ford, where the Indian Exposition and Indian Exposition, and James A

ground.

John Collier, United States commis-John Collier, United States commis-sioner of Indian affairs of the depart-ment of the interior, will be here from Washington on Monday, October 1, when the Indian Exposition will be officially opened with fitting cere-

monies.

The government Indian exhibit will be in charge of Miss Edna Groves.

There will be added collections in the government building with the following to be displayed from individuals:

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Thursday night, 7:30, at the Grant park pavilion, third ward.

Friday night, 7:30, at the Georgia Avenue school, second ward.

Alderman Murphy scheduled the Therald, Albany, Ga., collection of flint rock, arrowheads, Indian weapons, and the school respective the finest conditions.

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Friday night, 7:45, Tenth Street school, eighth ward.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(**)—Contrary to general belief, birth control is not illegal in the United States, which include John W. Ball Jr., Charles M. Ford and H. F. (Bill) with but one exception.

In every state except Mississippi, laws permit, with certain restrictions, he diasemination of birth control in formation, it was disclosed today in a telement, organ. of the American Legislators' League.

Twenty-four states have no restrictions, whatsoever, the survey showed. Twenty-two limit distribution of contraceptive information to physicians, and medical schools, and some sanction only oral advice. Mississippi alone has an absolute han, while Connecticut prohibits the unit of the control is a grant and medical schools, and some sanction only oral advice. Mississippi alone has an absolute han, while Connecticut prohibits the unit of the control of the contr

Woman's Department.

Interest in the woman's department, entries for which were slated to close Saturday, has been so intense 80 BENNING RECRUITS

United States army recruiting office, 321 Federal building, announces that it will be possible to make entries in that department for several days yet. The originally announced date of September 25 as the final day to bring entered articles to the fairgrounds for the woman's departday to bring entered articles to the fairgrounds for the woman's depart-ment will be adhered to, it was an-

for the Twenty-ninth infantry at Fort Benning. Ga. between September 24 and 29, inclusive.

All applicants must be between the ages of -18 and 25, single, without prior service and with no dependents. They must present three letters of references and pass a mental and physical examination. Recruiting structure are located in the postoffice buildings at Rome, Albany, Macon. Jacksonville and Savannah, as well as Atlanta.

All applicants must be between the fairgrounds for the woman's department will be adhered to, it was an nounced.

Lakewood's own Midway is being made more attractive through application of paint and much carpentering. It will be adjoined in the direction of the Liberal Arts building by Max Goodman's concessions, games of skill and stores. Rubin & Cherry carnival will set up in "Happy Hollow" between the grandstand and the hill behind the Liberal Arts building.

The poultry, pigeon and rabbit show

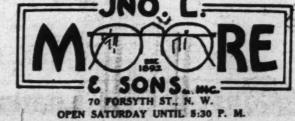
novation.

and much shrubbery have been planted this year. Ornamental street or road signs have been erected on which the names of past presidents will be placed to designate lanes, avenues and streets of the Southeastern Fair, a la the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

"There has been more pre-fair activity at the grounds this year than I have ever noticed before," says President Benton.

"This undoubtedly presages greater interest and a greater fair. Fully 200

School Time Is Eye Time JNO. L



Top-featured by the first American Indian Exposition of its kind, and supplemented with "an all-star cast" of additional educational, recreational and entertainment features. Southeastern fair, in its 1934 production, gives promise of surpassing former annual events when opening day rolls around on Sunday, September 30.

At least that was the indication Saturday at the fairgrounds as President Mike Benton called attention to the array of events planned for September 30 to October 7.

Although the rain hampered some of the activities, hundreds of workmen were busy under cover.

The old time spirit radiated at Lake-

Although the Although the Although the activities, hundreds of workmen were busy under cover.

The old-time spirit radiated at Lakewood Saturday, after a Friday which saw 500 men busy on the grounds. Today, with good weather, there is certain to be an advance guard of visitors, if for nothing else than to see progress made on the Indian village.

Especially during the fair will they welcome the visit of President Mike Benton, of Southeastern Fair; F. B. Steward, of Steward, superintendent of the Inspection.

fairs in America. It will be Indian summer in the Carolina mountains when the fair is in progress and a happy time for the original Americans who once roamed the hills and dales

Cleared in Scalding

child.

The grand jury decided the scalding was accidental and that Mrs. Lawson had committed no crime.

Explaining that the city would remunerate Mrs. Lawson for the time she was detained at \$3 a day, Frederick L. Knopff, assistant district attorney, said "she at no time was under arrest."

FRANCE STILL LEADS IN MARYLAND PRIMARY

BALTIMORE. Sept. 15.—(P)—A victory for Dr. Joseph I. France over his two opponents for the republican nomination for the United States senate was shown today in belated but complete returns, most of them official, from Wednesday's Maryland primary

changes the lineup, the former senator will receive 71 votes on the first roll call at the party's convention late this month, to 42 for C. Wilbur Miller and 38 for John Phillip Hill.

This would mean that either Miller or Hill will be dropped on the second roll call. changes the lineup, the former senator

Movie Reported Taken Of Loch Ness Monster

LONDON. Sept. 15.—(UP)—Captain James Fraser claimed tonight to have taken motion pictures of the alleged Loch Ness
monster, in Scotland, at a distance
of three-quarters of a mile, using a
telescopic cine-camera.
"The monster is 15 or 20 feet

long." he reported, "showing about three feet above the surface. It is brown-colored. Neither the head nor tail was visible. I only took a short film, as it quickly submerged.
"I don't suppose this will solve its identity, but it is proof that there's something there."

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Classes Begin at 2:30 P. M.

MONDAY: "Back Home." WEDNESDAY: "Points on the Fine Cookery of

FRIDAY: "Do You Believe in Signs?"

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Announces 3-Point Program BYH. F. 'BILL' WILLIAMS

Plans To Enlarge Market of Georgia." Bureau, Work for Jute

Exemption Under AAA.

Tom Linder, of Hazlehurst, Georgia's newly-elected commissioner of agriculture, plans to do three things immediately after he takes office on January 1.

Commissioner-elect Linder said Saturday that the major items in his platform would get his first attention as soon as he takes office, in fact he said he would begin to give them is attention immediately in order that he may have something under way when he becomes commissioner.

Here are the three major plans:
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To take the necessary steps to obtain for Georgia farmers any exemptions due them under the agricultural adjustment act.

"The bureau of markets of the department of agriculture is one of the most important agencies of our state government." Linder said Saturday in discussing his plans. "I have been a farmer all of my life and if there is anything I know as well in this world as anyone else that is the farmer's difficulty in obtaining a suitable market for the products he has produced. These products certainly are no good to him if he cannot sell them."

The new commissioner added that he would have a suitable man for frector of the market bureau, although he said he would make no announcement of his appointments until he takes office.

To Have "Right Man."

"I will have the right man at the head of the bureau and I feel that by this time next year the farmers of Georgia will know that we are accomplishing something with that agency," he went on. "The chief thing in farm marketing is to have the goods on the market at a time to obtain the best prices and that is what my bureau of markets is going to heln the farmers do. Furthermore we are going to find or create new markets for our goods. The farmer cannot do his part in restoring prosperity unless he gets prices for his goods which will enable him to pay manufacturers and merchants their prices for their goods."

Mr. Linder said he was going to ake the Georgia delegation in congress to work with him for the jute tariff.

"Jute is produced in India by peon labor and comes into our country duty free to compete with the south's major product, cotton," he said. "Once we get the proper tariff on the principle of the proper tariff on the principle of the series of the georgia delegation in congress to work with him for the jute tariff.

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"Jute is produced in India by peon labor and comes into our country duty free to compete with the south's major product, cotton," he said. "Once we get the proper tariff on jute you will see King Cotton come back into his own and the farmers of Georgia will reap the benefits from it. And these benefits will be reflected in business upturns in the cities, too."

Regarding the AAA exemptions.

Regarding the AAA exemptions, Mr. Linder said he felt that Georgia farmers were not getting their proper share and that he would begin at once

farmers were not getting their proper share and that he would begin at once to work for them.

"In other states where agriculture is the major industry the farmers have obtained exemptions provided by the AAA," he said. "I feel sure that all we have to do to share in these exemptions is to present our claims to them to Secretary Wallace. The farmers of Georgia have elected me. If there ever was a man who went into office on the rural vote it was Linder and I.am not going to forget that. I feel that in helping the farm.

John D. Humphries and attended by members of the bar and other friends of the decased lawyers.

Frank Carter, president of the Atlanta Bar Association, presided. Tribute to the civic and professional lives of the departed members were read and spread upon the minutes of the depar

Other Work Planned. Commissioner-elect Linder said Tariff, Seek Farmers' that there were a number of other Exemption Under AAA. less important matters he discussed during his campaign which he would take up in the order of their importance.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES HELD BY ATLANTA BAR

Memorial exercises for four members of the Atlanta bar who have died in recent months were held Saturday morning in the courtroom of Judge John D. Humphries and attended by

Drive Against Non-Payers of Taxes Pledged by Aldermanic Candidate.

"I shall try to be the best commissioner of agriculture that I know how to be."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(R)—NRA today removed the Blue Eagle from the Houde Engineering Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., on findings of the national labor relations board that labor's collective bargaining rights had been impaired by the company's refusal to recognize United Automobile Workers' Federal Union.

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FOR MILL TROUBLE

250 Special Officers Camp Near Bibb Plants, Planning Monday Reopening.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 15 .- (P)-Unrecedented and warlike preparations for the reopening of the three Bibb Manufacturing Company plants in the grip of strike shutdowns came into the open tonight with the encampment of 250 police and special officers in the mill villages.

Terse orders were handed Chief of Police Ben T. Watkins today by Mayor Herbert I. Smart, who said mill officials "have notified me they intended to open their mills on Monday."

intended to open their mills on Monday."

"You are hereby ordered to use such force as may be necessary to protect such employes who desire to work, and to protect the property of said mills, or any other persons," the statement with instructions said.

Two hundred select men, recommended by regular officers, took the oath in groups of five late this afternoon and tonight.

Under command of regular police squads, 100 men began moving into temporary quarters in each of Bibb No. 1 and No. 2 mill villages, and under orders effective at 10 a. m. Sunday will go on 24-hour duty. Veteran police captains are in charge.

Also sworn in for emergency duty were the 83 firemen in the city department, although that division has not been definitely ordered to take part. The police set-up necessitated the restrict of the entire force. part. The police set-up necessitated the reorganization of the entire force and a doubling up in schedules. Sheriff James R. Hicks Jr. said

today 40 regular and special depu-ties had been ordered to report for duty at 6 a. m. Monday at the Payne City mill, a hotbed of violence earlier

in the strike.

Although Macon companies of the 121st infantry and a special unit. The meeting was convened early Saturday morning and was not adjourned until about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. "Labor's Enemies" Blamed.

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BRIFFIN MILL OPERATORS
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STATE GUARDSMEN BEING MOBILIZED

Continued From First Page. and others, it is understood that all will reopen and ask for the mobilized troops in the event of violence.



Three 'Peach Ball' Winners



These charming Atlanta girls were the three winners at the Peach Ball held at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday night for the title of "Miss Atlanta" to represent the city at the Grand Peach ball to be held in Chicago at the World's Fair. On the left is Miss Dorothy Kate Brown, who placed third, in the center is Miss Maxine Land, selected as "Miss Atlanta," and on the right is Miss Jean Powell, winner of second place.

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Both groups of officers will be owners, operators and executives from quipped with tear gas bombs and Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and which was attended by from 50 to 75 lumbus mills.

One Mill Announces Plans. regulation firearms.

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that troops would be assigned to the Macon area.

Six nurses and two internes will be on duty in the community house of Bibb mill No. 2, on Oglethorpe street, it has been authoritatively reported.

Both groups of officers were instructed at length this afternoon on their duties under the law by Solicitor-General Charles H. Garrett, who addressed an open meeting of all officers in the superior courtroom of the Bibb county courthouse.

On the other hand, strikers' plans were secret beyond the announcement of another rally of textile workers scheduled for Riverside arena Sunday night.

BRIFFIN MILL OPERATORS
PLAN MONDAY REOPENING GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 15.—Plans for reepening the Griffin mills and leaved the superior command of Colonel T. L. Alexander, while at Aragon was Company A of the 121st infantry, stationed at Jackson, under command of Captain Smith Settle.

Mobilization Ordered.

fairs of their local situations. Any group guilty of lawlessness will be frowned on by us; and we will do in April, 1917, when the Georgia units were called for federalization at the outset of the World War. Veteran members of the guard said Saturday that at no time in its history have the two big units been ordered to mobilize and the other components directed to stand by. In the few instances where the guard was called out only a small portion of the 3,700 men under arms were ever used, it was said.

Special Units Affected.

The special units, besides the infantry and artillery regiments, include

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out only a small portion or the three plants of the Bibb Manufactur-Ing Company at Macon, and the plants of the Griffin and Kincaid mills, at Griffin, early Monday morning. Police, special officers and state troops will be stationed at the mills before the whistles blow early Monday morning. Atlanta; headquarters company, headquarters and special troops, 30th division, Forsyth; 30th divi

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TSLOAN AGAIN SHOWS FIGURES ON PAY RAISE

Says Profits of Industry Have Been Minus for Eight Years.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- (P) George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, declared in a statement tonight that the industry's record of rising production costs show-ed it could not meet strikers' demands

ed it could not meet strikers' demands for wage increases.
"National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson in his Friday night speech to code authorities in New York emphasized that this industry, under its code, re-employed 140,000 workers and increased average hourly wage rates by more than 70 per cent," Sloan said. an said.
These outstanding accomplishments

for labor were made in the sharply increased raw material costs, a constantly diminishing consumer demand, and a nearly 50 per cent drop

exports.
"Raw material costs, including the increased from 7.1 "Raw material costs, including processing tax, increased from 7.1 cents per pound in March, 1933, to 16.9 cents per pound in March, 1934, and in August last had reached a high and in August last had reacted point of 18.2 cents per pound. The burden of the processing tax alone for 12 months was a total of \$110,000,000 or 40 per cent of the industry's pay rolls while other taxes, federal, sate and local, aggregated over \$30,000,-000, or approximately 7 per cent of the pay roll.

"The cost in wages of processing

lumbus mills.

One Mill Announces Plans.

Efforts to learn just which mills are to be reopened Monday were futile, only one company, the Whittier Mills. definitely announcing that it would reopen its plant.

A. B. Whittier Mills.

of workers in this industry there does not exist a single agreement and in every instance where the workers have attempted to bargain collectively as provided clearly in the law, the Georgia textile mills have refused without exception to enter into agreement with their employes in direct conflict with the law and with their own code.

"The textile code forbids the installation of stretch-out systems, placing increasing burdens of production upon the workers and this section of the law has also been nullified by the textile mills of Georgia and of the country.

BY FORD FOR STRIKE MOVE CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 15.—679 "Outside interests" may be responsible in part for the textile strike, Henry Ford, motor magnate, believes. The most important factor behind the textile strike, Mr. Ford declared, is a "move to boost prices," and interests seeking these increases are not necessarily textile employers or leaders of the employes, but possibly "outside interests," he said. tile mills of Georgia and of the country.

This is an undisputed fact and may be verified by every textile worker in the state and by the production records of the textile mills themselves.

"The workers believe, as American citizens, they have the right to bargain collectively and exhausted every remedy in their hands to peaceably secure this right and are resorting to the strike as their last recourse to secure compliance with the law and the code and to secure decent at the code and the code and to secure decent at the code and the code and to secure decent at the code and the code and to secure decent at the code and the code and the code and the code and to secure decent at the code and to secure decent at the code and the code an families. "We urge all fair-minded citizens arrested yesterday,

Miss Josephine Bowling, beautiful College Park girl, shown being crowned "Miss College Park" at the Century of Progress Peach ball held there Thursday night. Mayor E. D. Barrett, of College Park, who was chairman of the Peach ball committee, is placing the symbol of victory Cartersville Strike Sector

'Miss College Park' Named

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and law-abiding in their activities but advising them to form a strong picket line at any mill attempting to orestate in Columbus before satisfactory employer have been assured to the NIRA and all codes, include the NIRA and all codes, include the NIRA and all codes, include the NIRA and all codes, southern representative of the law which provided that remployers when the NIRA and all codes, include that remployer shall have the right to bergain collectively through representatives of the law which provided that remployer shall have the right to be rain collectively through representatives of the law which provided that remployer shall have the right to be rain collectively through representatives of the sain collectively through representatives of the sain collectively through representatives of the sain that the sain collectively through representatives of the sain that the sain collectively through representatives of the sain that the sain collectively through representatives of the sain throught a general call to the strike and the mainton at a mass meeting in Georgia and the many thousands of workers in this industry three does not sain and the many throught a general call to the strike or the country mill coloring in the section of the state to maintain two companies at the hall through the sain two companies at the sain two control of the strike and the many mills in this capture. The sain two control of labor and the representative so of the sain two control of the workers and a settlement reached. We then the sain three through the sain two companies at the AGREP TO LABOR HEARING.

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bled Areas and Prepare
To See Mills Reopen
Monday; Absent Guardsmen Sought.

property without inspection by the men on quard.
The village where the mill employes live is behind the mill and it is not necessary for workers to leave the guarded territory in going to and fro between their homes and their jobs.

6 A. M. Monday Critical Time.
The critical moment in the strike

The critical moment in the strike situation in this state, it is believed, By RALPH T. JONES. will come Monday morning. Twenty CARTERSVILLE, Sept. 15.—Geor- of the larger mills which have been closed as a precautionary measure to protect their loyal workers, are known to plan to reopen on Monday

stretch-out." The agreement placed time limitations upon the completion to each report.

"The report on wages was two weeks late." Gorman said. "It held there could be no increase in wages except for possible individual adjustments upward.

"The report on differentials, which means differentials between minimum rates and the rates for skilled workers has not been made yet. We don't know why. And as for the stretchout, the Bruere board's utter failure on that is one of the most glaring of all NRA failures.

"Now remember that General Johnson is a member of the cotton textile code authority. So far as we know he has never attended a meeting of that body. But he is responsible, as a member, as well as NRA adminismorning.

The troops will be ready for any emergency and it is confidently be-lieved by all officials that early next week every textile worker in Georgia who really desires to work will be able to enjoy the privilege of a job free from all fear of danger to life or limb and unworried by molestation

from strikers or pickets.

Brown, the Aragon guard slain Friday night, will be buried at Rockmart Sunday. He was about 50 years of age and is survived by a number of children and several grandchildren.

conception of the duties of a public official.

"General Johnson attacked President Thomas F. McMahon, of the United Textile Workers, charging that President McMahon did not keep his word. President McMahon kept his word and battled for the textile workers, not against them as Johnson has done.

He has the employer mind and the army mind. He thinks in terms of troops, or regiments of subordinates and robots. Now as to the agreement of June 2, what I want to make clear

For nearly haif a century the Atlanta Law School has graduated its classes to fill important posts, not only in Georgia, but also in practically every section of the U. S. Its instructors have always been engaged in the active practice of law—a policy which provides for the student the practical side of problems in law.

cupying leading positions at the Bar, on the Bench, and as public servants of our State and Nation. Among them might be mentioned the present Governor of the Vederal Reserve Bank System; a late Judge Advocate General of the U. S. Army; the present member of Congress from this District; the present U. S. Attorney for this District, as well as Judges of Superior, County and micipal Courts, Nearly half of the members of the Atlanta Ear are graduates of the Atlanta Ear are

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ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL 93 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 0086 are planning a determined effort to reopen a large number of closed mills under the protection of national guard units, now on duty in a half-dozen states. Labor leaders promised an unyielding resistance to such a move.

The conflict has developed into a test of labor's strength under the NRA. Virtually all national and international unions are reported to be dipping into their treasuries to assist the textile strikers. The mill owners, meanwhile, have the unqualified support of other great industries.

The presidential mediation board, MEMBERSHIP BID IN WORLD LEAGUE

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He was understood to have gone to Rhose governments which destinated to the League to force Russia to face a tribunal on long-standing issues have been crushed.

The controversy between Gorman and Johnson began with a speech the general made last night before a meeting of NRA code authorities in New York. In it he said:

"The present strike is an absolute violation of an understanding between Thomas F. McMahon (president of the United Textile Workers) and myself.

"If such agreements of organized labor are worth no more than this, then that institution is not such a responsible instrumentality as can make contracts on which this country can rely."

"I don't like to say that General Johnson lied last night in his attack upon the United Textile Workers, forman answered. "but I will say that he did not tell the truth."

Gorman Counters.

Johnson himself, broke the agreement of June 2, Gorman contended, asserting that the first clause of that compact stipulated that the agreement should not prejudice the right to strike.

FRIENDS THANKED

The agreement of last June ended a FRIENDS THANKED

BY G. SEALS AIKEN G. Seals Aiken, runner-up Wednes-day in the contest against Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, issued a statement thanking was to compile a report on "the "stretch-out." The agreement placed his friends for their support. Hum-phries was renominated by an over-

whelming majority. is that Johnson himself was the vic-

as that Johnson himself was the violator of that agreement.

"Let the general come and look at the thousands of pay envelopes in our office—pay envelopes out of which families have had to live while the general sunned himself and cooked up

this miserable attack on us.

NORMAN THOMAS ALSO NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(P)—Organized labor, Norman Thomas declared tonight, should demand the immediate resignation of Hugh S. John-

"In any event, he has sat idly by while the textile workers were being slowly strangled to death. Presumably Discussing Johnson's vigorous criti-cism of the general textile strike, the socialist leader said "there was never so flagrant a case of a high official coming out in so demagogic a manner for the manufacturers." he feels that he must stand by the employers, who are his associates on the code authority but this is not our conception of the duties of a public

time limitations upon the completion

ne. "General Johnson is an employer.

Dr. E. G. Griffin 1131/2 Alabama St.

STRIKE COMMENTS

With Folded Arms

In the trade there was grim amusement aroused by a statement attributed in yesterday morning's newspapers to Francis J. Gorman, who spoke of unions standing with folded arms while millmen fomented violence. It was pointed out that within a few hours of the time this statement was issued, strikers were attempting to fire a Rhode Island plant where workers were at their posts. This picture of folded arms was considered especially striking.—Journal of Commerce.

A Union President Speaks

"Now after the textile code was consummated at Washington this is what happened. First by reason of the agreement of the industry on the mere suggestion of General Johnson, it did more in five minutes to further the protection of childhood in America than all the legislation that had been proposed previously. Children were put out of the factories in five minutes. Second, because of the reduction of the work week, which had previously been all the way from 55 to 60 hours down to 40 hours per week, 136,000 more were given opportunity to work in that industry than had been employed at the period of that industry in years past. Thus by reason of the increase in minimum this vast number of employes received 27 per cent in purchasing power more for a 40 hours week than they received for the 55 to 60-hour week Not only is there confirmation of the practical benefits of NRA but I say in addition that those who will participate in or precipitate an act of disloyalty or seek to discredit this industry under the guise of promoting the interest of the workers are nothing more or less than traitors to the cause of recovery. I am still president of an International Labor Union but I am an American trade unionist—I am not a Red trade unionist."—From an address delivered by Major George Berry, President of the International Pressman's Union, before the Blue Ridge Conference, July 17, 1934.

\$8,400,00 Yearly In Dues One Stake of UTW

WASHINGTON—An \$8,400,000 stake is one of the marks the United Textile Workers is shooting for in the present national textile strike, it was said here today. This is based on the fact that the cotton, silk, woolen and worsted industries have upward of 700,000 employes, and one condition of strike settlement suggested by the union is recognition of U. T. W. and collection of dues by the check-off system. This means that if the point is won, which is not conceded likely, manufacturers would turn over to the U. T. W. each month \$700,000 as dues which would be deducted from workers' envelopes.

While the U. T. W. has claimed 300,000 workers as its members, figures obtained from most reliable sources indicate that prior to June 1, only 20,000 workers actually paid dues, while 50,000 are listed. Names of 65,000 other workers are listed as potential members.

The U. T. W. at all times has declined comment on the number of workers paying dues, pointing out that men out of work cannot be expected to pay dues, and that what counts is willingness on the part of men to belong to the union.— Daily News Record.

A Bloody Blunder.

"The leaders of the present textile strike have led their forces into a grave and, as it already turns out, bloody blunder. They have made much of employer resort to the use of force, duress and 'thuggery.' History records many a strike in which this charge was undoubtedly true and this fact went far to alienate the support of public opinion. Yet today the public is looking on in amazement at 'flying squadrons' moving swiftly from mill to mill in such force as obviously to intimidate and overawe those peacefully at work."—Editorial from Spartanburg Herald.

Greenville Strike Over, Says Leader.

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Mason Turner, strike leader at Dunean, said the strike in Greenville County seemed to be broken. "Even my wife has gone back to work," Mr. Turner asid. "Unless there are some further developments, I consider the strike is over in this county."—Associated Press.

Compiled by Textile Bulletin.

SHIP LINE RECORDS KEPT FROM JURY

Three More Bodies Washed Ashore on New Jersey Coast.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- (P)-The Ward Line won its fight today to keep from the grand jury record the affidavits and statements obtained by its attorneys from officers and members of the crew of the fire-destroyed Morro Castle.

Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe granted the motion of Ward Line attorneys to quash the subpoens to produce the affidavits.

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The subpoena was issued by United States Attorney Martin C. Conboy.

In granting the motion of the Ward Line attorneys—who have been criticized by Conboy during the inquiries into last Saturday's disaster for allegedly coaching witnesses—Judge Coxe said:

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"The papers which the attorneys are asked to produce are not privileged inasmuch as they contain merely the statements of persons other than the client (the Ward Line).

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"These statements are, however, the private memoranda for work papers of the attorneys and are not evidence in the pending investigation. I do not think, therefore, that their production might properly be required."

Ready to Assist.

The Ward Line, in its first official statement since the holocaust, expressed its readiness to "give every assistance or facilities at our command" to aid the investigation.

Franklin D. Mooney, president of the line, said:

Saturday

Buy! Save!

Davison's Service Is Reopened



Davison's unique home and hostess service, which attracted such attention all last winter and spring, is again opening its doors for regular sessions on Monday. Mrs. Kate Stafford, left, its popular and entertaining director, will be in charge again. She will be assisted by her daughter, Frances Stafford. She promises an even more varied program this fall and winter at the regular sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays and of a permanent list.

Councilman G. Dan Bridges, chair man of the police committee, backet of the delay in sending out the disaster itself and the circumstances surrounding it ass matters now under consideration by the public authorities.

"If has been our deaire not to add to the many conflicting rumors and reports that are being constantly presented. We have opened every facility available to us for assistance of the department of commerce and its steamship inspection service, as well as the United States attorney in the investigation which he also is conducting.

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THROUGH MONDAY!

Because it rained

at its meeting Monday.

Council also will be asked by Councilmen Max M. Cuba, Horace M. Rantin and George B. Lyle, constituting a special committee, to ask Fulton and DeKalb delegations in the Georgia house to take whatever steps are necessary to establish a permanent registration list for Atlanta voters.

Cuba, who is chairman of the committee, asserted that Atlanta formerly had such a list, but it was abandoned. He and the committee propose that the registrars of Fulton and DeKalb counties he designated by registrars of Fulton and DeKalb counties be designated as registrars for the city of Atlanta and that when a person once registers his name shall remain on the list unless removed for non-payment of taxes or other causes. Several weeks ago, council passed the resolution establishing the committee to investigate the feasibility of a permanent list.

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Saturday's weeping skies will be duplicated in Atlanta today, according to George Mindling, United States meteorologist here. The steady rain which drenched Atlanta all of Saturday will continue and keep the temperature in the sixties and seventies. The temperature Saturday ranged from a low of 69 degrees to a maximum of 73 degrees. Today's readings should be from 66 to 78 degrees, said the weatherman. Fall weather has actually arrived in the northwest section of the United States, he said, as a low temperature of 24 degrees was reported in that section, and frost was seen in Nebraska.

A. & P. Heiress Weds Reno X-Ray Specialist

RENO, Nev., Sept. 15.—(P)—
Rachel Lynch Clews, young New
York society woman and heiress to
the Atlantic & Pacific Tea fortune,
was married here today to Wayne W.
Dillard, young Reno X-ray specialist.
The bride obtained a divorce here
from John Elliott Munger, youthful
explorer, last August 20. At the time
it was reported she had made a large
settlement on Munger, but her Reno
attorneys denied any property had
been involved.
Dillard, formerly of Roanoke, Va,
has been in Reno for the last two
years. Today's marriage is his first.
Immediately after the ceremony the
couple left for San Francisco by automobile. They will make their home
in Reno. RENO, Nev., Sept. 15.—(P)-Rachel Lynch Clews, young Ne

Elliott Roosevelt, Wife Lease Virginia Estate

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 15.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law of the president, closed an agreement here today for the lease of Wideworthy, the estate of Mrs. Arthur M. Chichester, two miles north of Leesburg. They are expected to occupy the place within 10 days.

Wideworthy, a stone and frame structure, adjoins the estates of former Governor Westmoreland Davis, W. H. Lipscomb, master of hounds of the Loudoun hunt, and Mrs. S. S. Lutz. The estate stands in the heart of the Virginia hunting country and the Roosevelts are expected to participate in the sport.

BANK CLEARINGS HERE GAIN OVER LAST YEAR Atlanta bank clearings showed a substantial gain for the day and the week Saturday, according to figures compiled by the Atlanta Clearing houses.

Saturday's clearings totaled \$6,-700,000, against \$5,900,000 on the same date last year, showing a gain of \$800,000. Clearings for the week were \$38,900,000, as compared with

Tells of Stranger.

Tonight investigators were informed that questioning of Gould at his some in Brookline had brought out a statement that on Thursday night he gave a short ride in his car to a man Maid Saw Killer.

The only information bearing directly on the slaying came from Mrs. Constantine George, a maid in the Speer home, and her husband, who is employed at the school inn. Mrs. George said that through a window in another part of the house she saw the flash that accompanied the report of the gun and immediately afterward caught a glimpse of a man running into the near-by woods.

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YUMA, Ariz.—(UP)—The nation is not going to suffer from a lack of vitamines this winter, if the Yuma farmers can help it! Discovering that the low stages of the Colorado river might keep thousands of acres in the Imperial valley out of lettuce cultivation, they have enlarged their plans for planting, and are prepared to reap a bumper harvest.



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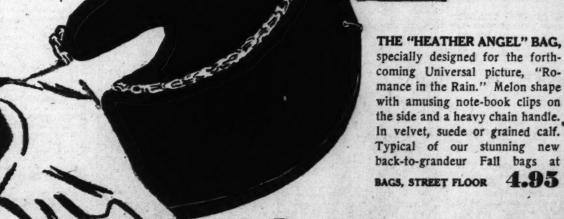
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mato\$7.00 Skirt of Chevron Tweed in green and brown, blue and brown and solid brown. \$8.00 SPORTS SHOP, 3RD FLOOR

LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40 and continues until dawn for this Emerald crepe. The Maribou cape stirs memories of pre-war effulgence. Jr. Deb sizes. 19.75

THE JR. DEB SHOP, THIRD FLOOR



ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S. New York

19 cut-rate drug stores

Our nineteen store managers who planned this

sale requested us to continue it through Monday

so that thousands who were "rained out" Saturday

may still buy at deep-cut Managers' Sale prices.

You saw the big Jacobs' advertisement Friday-

you know Jacobs' reputation for values! Hun-

dreds of bargains in drugs and toiletries! Come!

Poland, once the mightiest nation in Europe, gave promise last week of intent to rejoin the charmed circle of great powers.

After years of docile following in the path laid out for her by France, she suddenly informed the League of Nations she was none too fond of France's leaning toward giving Russia a permanent seat in the League council, she had no desire for an eastern European securities pact as sponsored by France, and from now she was ignoring the general treaty for the protection of minority

Poland made it clear this last step was not taken in opposition to the minority peoples, such as the Jews her borders, for Poland pledged herself to look out for the peoples justly and humanely under her own laws. Instead, the action was to be interpreted as a protest against the fact that some nations were bound by the general treaty to look after their minorities while some were under no obligations whatever.

Poland's denunciation of the minorities' treaty was described by the Associated Press correspondent at Genera as "a bomb-shell" in the League. The bomb was tossed by Joseph Beck, the foreign minister of Poland, and after he had heaved it from the speaker's rostrum he went back to his seat through intense silence. The assembly meeting to which he had spoken hastily adjourned for the day.

Beck's bomb wasn't the only one exploded during the week. The fighting president of the Irish Free State, Eamon De Valera, had done a bit of blasting on his own in the previous day's session by informing the League that it was rotten with "hotel room politics" and that while he intended to vote for the entrance of Russia into the League, he was sick and tired of efforts to vote the soviet into the body in hotel conferences. He expressed the opinion that the matter should be discussed on the floor of the assembly where it belonged and that Russia, if she entered the League, should come in by the main door and not through an unlighted rear passage.

The growing chasm between France and Poland, once so closely related, is due to a variety of reasons. Chief of the points of difference is the French-inspired proposed "eastern Locarno pact.

The suggested pact, with which Russia is in hearty accord, would pledge all the nations of eastern Europe not to violate each other's territory. Poland, with her army of 800,000 soldiers, insists that no such pact is necessary. She has her peace assured by non-aggression treaties with soviet Russia and with Germany and has a military alliance with Rumania.

So far as Poland's other two neighbors, Lithuania and Czechoslovakia, are concerned, Poland believes they are too weak to matter. Poland's relations with the Baltic countries, Latvia, Estonia and Finland, and with the Scandinavian countries as well as with Hungary and the Balkan countries, are excellent.

Besides these facts, the proposed carno" has a slightly unpleasant odor in Polish nostrils, Poland never has liked the original Locarno pact by which various European powers pledged themselves to aid each other case of aggressions. When it was signed in 1926 Poland was consulted but her advice was ignored by France, the sponsor of the pact.

Then there is the matter of the four-power pact of 1933 concluded ong France, Great Britain, Italy and Germany, which left Poland out in the cold despite her protests and which is virtually ignored by the signatories.

Poland likewise resents the French attitude that Russia should play a dominant part in the safeguarding the security of eastern Europe-not only because in such a policy Poland sees a growth of communist influence but because she considers herself pretty well equipped for the job. Within the confines of Poland her-

self, a great deal of anti-French sentiment was stirred up by the Bussac scandal-the purchase of the great textile works at Zyrardow by a French company headed by a man named Bussac who subsequently disappeared. Two of his assistants still are in jail in Poland.

Also, adding to this anti-French feeling, are the cases of the Polish miners who went into France after the World War to work in the ruined French mines. Many of these miners have been deported in recent months, the French alleging that they were fomenting strife. The Poles claim that the allegation is false. Polish quarters contend that the non-aggression pact signed between Poland and Germany is not an indication that the Warsaw.government is making a common cause with Ger-

is making a common cause with Germany but that it is purely a matter of international security.

The anti-communist sentiments in both countries, however, are unquestioned. Reichsfushrer Hitler, of

both countries, however, are unquestioned. Reichsfuehrer Hitler, of Germany, has repeatedly referred to his country as the eastern bulwark against communism. Likewise, Marshall Pilsudski, of Poland, has suppressed evidences of communism in that country.

There can be little question but what Poland is extremely sensitive in international matters, especially if the Poles feel they are not reciving sufficient consideration by other nations. There is a reason for that, for 135 years there was no Poland—there were only Poles.

And they, despite the fact that they had no nation of their own and no government, continued to speak Poles. When President Wilson, at the conclusion of the World War, insisted that there again be a Poland, the signers of the treaty of Versailles found one ready made and filled with people loyal to traditions that were old in the twelfth century.



The trials and tribulations of a lone mother's desperate efforts to feed, clothe and educate two sons Saturday morning engulfed tired, despondent Mrs. Lona Winters, shown above with one son, Clayburn, 12, She attempted suicide by taking poison, but hospital attendants thwarted her efforts and Saturday night she was recovering from the effects at

The only time we've ever had any would like for anyone to know that thing at all was after John, my oldest boy, got a job in the mills. He was laid off last November. Since then it was the same old scraping and scrimping, and then—the strike

GRACE TO ADDRESS MEETING MONDAY OF MEN OF JUSTICE

William G. Grace, of Washington, D. C., executive director of Ameri- in the city court of Decatur Saturcans. Inc., will be the principal day morning when 14 persons, arrest-speaker at a meeting of the members of the Men of Justice at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Henry Grady



14 Fined in DeKalb On Lottery Charges

remaining eight were fined \$100 each and placed on 12 months probation. Those paying the heavier fines included glue, Alving Guyol, W. C. Goodlin, M. F. Mills and R. D. McDuffie. The remaining eight included Jim Epps, Russell Sorry, Peggy Anderson, Alice Evans, Roy Steele, H. C. Hopson and Eamline Steele.

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CATHOLIC BODY RULES **ON ATHEISTIC MARRIAGE**

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 15 .- (UP) The papal commission on interpretamembers of atheistic organizations can-not marry Catholics unless they com-ply with all conditions set for marringes between Catholics and non Catholics.

The conditions involve verbal and

Terms "New Deal" Basicly "Sound" in Interview at Rome.

By GLADYS BAKER.

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ROME, Sept. 15.—Mussolini, busy with Italy's own pressing industrial and economic problems, is not too busy to keep a close and watchful eye on the domestic troubles and perplexities which beset the United States, and these, he implies, puzzle him.

"Why are there strikes in America?" he demanded, during an interview in his private office in the Palazza Venezia. "They are not necessary. Here in Italy we have done away with strikes and lockouts, we do not waste our time in brawls."

Challengingly, Italy's dictator looked across his great desk. It was suggested to him that there are differences between fascism and America's New Deal.

A vigorous nod. "Ah, yes. But

A vigorous nod. "Ah, yes. But America approached one of fascism's principles when the new regime dele-gated more power to the executive

head of the government."

He was asked whether he believed the principles of fascism could successfully be applied to solve the problems

Winners in the

of America.

"I do not know," Mussolini replied.

"Conditions in the United States are different. The temperament of the people, the urgencies of the times, the historical background, are not of the same pattern as in Italy. Besides, America has the New Deal. Mr. Roosevelt is a man of prestige. I understand he has the country with

One had the feeling Mussolini realone had the feeling Mussonin real-ity did not believe this. He is a close reader of the world's newspapers. New Deal Termed "Sound." "Do you think the New Deal is workable?"

Jobless Being Absorbed.
"What about your unemployment

"Despite the striking increase in our population—a population of 52,000,-000 which will number 50,000,000 in 15 years—Italian industry is absorbing its unemployed without appreciable lowering of wages as measured by their superbasing stream.

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European Situation "Bad."
"Do you look for war soon?"
A slight smile, "You expect me to be a prophet!" Then, gravely: "I cannot tell just when war will be the state of the st gin, but the economic situation in Europe is bad." He shook his head.

Mussolini was asked whether, with the fascist conception of life as a struggle he found happings in it. Mussolini was asked whether, with the fascist conception of life as a struggle, he found happiness in it. It

Over Seas Livelihood Cut Off by Strike, MUSSOLINI CALLS Prizes Awarded Four Girls and Two Boys BRAZIL AID ASKED Mother of Two Tries Suicide STRIKES NEEDLESS In Craftsmanship Contest of Rich's, Inc. BY U. S. EXPLORE



Winners in the craftsmanship contest for boys and girls sponsored by Rich's, Inc., as they received their awards Saturday. From left to right they are Guy Friddell, Wallace White Jr., Mary Jane Wilson, Virginia Templin, and Patsy Bledsoe. Florence Phillips, of Greenville, Ga., another winner, is not shown

boys and girls from 6 to 17 years of

The articles were given an attraction of the control of th

Winners in the craftsmanship con-test sponsored by Rich's, Inc., for and airplane models submitted by the Jr., a season ticket to Tech football for metal work: Mary Jane Wilson, of age, were named at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The contest was sponsored in an effort to encourage creative arts and industry among children during the school vacation days. All manner of articles were submitted, from fancy are Guy Friddell, awarded a radio age. The winners as announced Saturday of the second state of the

BYRD PLANE TAKEN One of Dionne Quintuplets Nearing Crisis in Illness

her home in East Point. Staff photo.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. And by the same token, and good wind that blows nobody. The textile strike "wind" has blown it is a good wind that blows nobel it is good wind that blows nobel it turn about living with their the struggle early Saturday morning and was treated at Grady hospital adyayed husband. Asked it turn about living with their the way the word that the safety of her little cottage. Mrs. Winters was still suffering from the effects at turn about living with their the wing taken poison at her home.

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"Life, as the fascist sees it is serious, austere, religious. Fascism wants man to be absorbed in action with all his energies: To have a manify conception of the difficulties that exist and be ready to face them. It conceives of life as a struggle."

The Italian leader was asked about his "prepare for war" speech delivered at the recent army maneuvers at Bologna and his phrase, "War might break out from one minute to the

expressed the opinion that the law under which the attempt to collect the tax is faulty and can not be enindependent Austrian state is highly essential to the peace and equilibrium confected by Admiral Byrd to have it rected by Admiral Byrd to have it ready for early flights, expects to have it in the air early in October.

Two altitude flights were recently made by William McCormick in an everyow in connection with meteorforced and they are prepared to test the matter out in the courts if necesautogyro in connection with meteorological soundings.

Tuesday afternoon he reached an altitude of 11,000 feet and Wednes-

the matter out in the courts if necessary. They, however, wish to circumvent court attacks if possible.

Telegram to Senators.
Text of Key's telegram to Senators Russell and George follows:

"The attitude of the government officials in enforcing an archaic provision of the revenue law against manufacturers and sellers of beer in Georgia will do nothing but harm. No possible good can come from it and the effort will succeed only in upsetting a condition of great public benefit amongst our people.

\$1,000 BEER LEVY Two Others Still Giving Cause for Concern After exact course. "The Kukuene traverses jungles in-Worst of Intestinal Toxemia Attack.

sents the Atlanta Beverage & Bottling Company and other distributing firms, asserted Saturday that he believed the federal government would hold off the collection of the tax for another five months if the case could be presented properly to Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue.

In the interim, Harold Hirsch

When praise was being loaded on the shoulders of those who have helped in the Dionne quintuplets' fight for life at the opening of their hospital yesterday—the new structure they soon will occupy—the nurses who have attended them since shortly after their birth had a prominent place.

KAIFENG. China, Sept. 15.—(87)
The Yellow river seemed to be returning to its banks today after a flood that brought death and destruction to the river valley.

The water apparently was subsiding as rapidly as it rose.

Reports from the valley stated there was widespread destruction, but the proportions of the damage and the

inent place.

Madame Louise De Keriline, a Swedish nurse who has had an adventurous career which includes a term of service during the Russian famine, and pretty Yvonne Leroux, a Callander girl, stood beside famous doctors and government administrators to receive tribute to women's sum was made available by the na-

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Actor, on Fawcett's Trail. Reports Self in Hands of Indian Tribe.

RIO DE JANEIRO. Sept. 15.—(P)
An appeal for aid drifted into civilization out of the Matto Grosso fastnesses today from Albert De Winton, 66-year-old Los Angeles movie actor, who for more than a year has been exploring the jungle in a lone search for the lost British explorer, Colonel P. H. Fawcett.

The message asked that the United States consul here and the Brazilian government extricate him from the hands of the Inaurita Indians deep in the jungle along an uncharted river.

The Indian service said it was "unlikely the Brazilian government would interest itself in a rescue inasmuch as De Winton's quest is private and unofficial." It was indicated that should the United States consul take action on the hasis of an unconfirmed report that De Winton is a naturalized Amer-

that De Winton is a naturalized American, the governmental machinery might move too slowly to bring him timely aid.

Euphrasio Cunha, director of the Jose museum in Cuyaba, capital of Matto Grossi, forwarded the appealdated May 22, 1934—last night and it was delivered today to the minister of agriculture here. The agriculture ministry announced that De Winton's course followed an unmapped section of the Kukuene river from Cuyaba in the direction of Belem in the state of Para.

Para.

De Winton left on an expedition in search of the explorer on January 18.

He had returned from a similar expedition January 10 after a nine pedition January 10 after belief

pedition January 10 after a nine months' search, expressing the belief the explorer was alive but possessing only vague Indian reports concerning him.
"The Kukuene river is the westernmost tributary of the Xingu river
system," the Indian service bureau
stated. "Winton, heading for Belem,
must enter the headwaters of the
Xingu at the Simoeslopes outpost. He
evidently intends to follow Fawcett's
eract course.

fested by the Trumway and the Su-yas, two semi-civilized tribes whose known actions in the past do not lead us to guarantee the safety of any

In an accompanying letter Senor Cunha said "the tribe of which De Winton is a guest is pacific and he does not fear extreme violence. However, the tribe reportedly suffers from a digestive tract disease which may infect the Briton."

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Yellow River Falls After Heavy Flood

The Hopei provincial government has appropriated \$100,000 (Mex.) to aid flood sufferers, and an equal sum was made available by the national government at Nanking. Even

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

"Stars Fell on Alabama," by Carl Carmer. This is one of the most curiously entertaining books of travel that has appeared since Sir John Mandeville's "Travels" awoke sleepy England to the magic lure of foreign lands. And as a matter of fact, Carl Carmer is a far more reputable author, because he is not the dreadful liar that Sir John was. He writes merely of what he saw and heard and felt during his visit to a strange country.

In the six years that he taught at the University of Alabama and wandered over the state from the red hills of the north to the "conjurculary" below the Black Belt, Professor Carmer absorbed more of the psychological quirks and the "gossipy history" than has any other Yankee invading the mystery of the deep south.

He relates fascinating tales of gilded mirrors that betray sinful lovers and white doves haunting old mansions with curious detachment. Although his choice of words is simple and colorful, it is in selecting his material that Mr. Carmer has shown himself especially gifted. The stories he tells do not need the carbonated adjectives of an Alexander Woolcott to lend slamour. Each has Woolcott to lend glamour. Each has been purified through generations of retelling.

Like any traveler, Mr. Carmer by an individual and, this will sursearches for the unusual and the vital.

And he seems humorously displeased lieved that he has been in the United And he seems humorously displeased whenever he finds a trace of the civilization to which he is accustomed in the east. The most scathing chapter of the book describes a city too large to be overlooked and yet too materialistic to fit in with his conception of the state. He devotes several pages to the city and then briefly sums it up as "an industrial monster in the midst of a slow-moving pastoral."

Throughout the book the author remains a tourist and a "rubberneck" who is himself astounded at what he discovered. He is never the crusader or the reformer. But added to this curiosity is a human quality which

curiosity is a human quality which varies from chapter to chapter. The separate sections might have come from the pens of different authors, so great is the versatility employed.

In telling of his adventures in the hill country, Mr. Carmer is the professor. He jots down carefully the figures for "Pidgeon-wing" dancing and the names of quilting patterns. He copies out the ballads of the hillsmen and connects them with the old English folk-songs that were the first expressions of poetry.

book is a fascinating, loose ointed document, easy to read and even easier to re-read. Each capter is a unit with its own particular appeal to emotion. But the last chapter contains the most living and poignant story of all. Mr. Carmer concluded his travels in the state with a visit to the Caian country in the southwestern Cajan country in the southwestern





CARL CARMER.

made about him are that he financed the first war in modern history made by an individual and, this will sur-

NEW FICTION.

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Strange Yesterday. By Howard Melvin Fast. The author has woven an interesting story around five generations of Preswicks, living, loving, fighting and dying. It is a story of America and Americans who grew up in this wonderful country, and covers a period of 150 years up to the World War. It covers as wany incidents that

figures for "Pidgeon-wing" dancing and the names of quilting patterns. He copies out the ballads of the hillsmen and connects them with the old English folk-songs that were the first expressions of poetry.

When he writes of the picturesque decadence and the ancient glory of south Alabama. he is the historian with an ear attuned for gossip and legend. And in reciting the weird charms of the "conjure country" he is a humorous agnostic who disbelieves but dares not deay the spell.

The foreword to "Stars Fell on Alabama" reveals Mr. Carmer as a lyric poet. In words that flow with a magical cadence he tells of the year the stars fell and changed the destiny of the land, "leaving it unreal and fated, bound by a horoscope such as controls no other country."

The book is a fascinating, loose-fainted document, easy to read and wills Crofts. Author of "The Strange" will severally and covers as a period of 150 years up to the World War. It covers so many incidents that the reader will become intensely in the present will become intensely in the present will become intensely in the reader will become intensely in the reader will become intensely in the present will become intensely in the present will become intensely in the reader will become intensely in the provide war. It covers so many incidents that the reader will become intensely in the present will become intensely in the provide will be reader will become intensely in the play of the love of gold that frequent-level of the story of the love of gold that frequent-level of the story is Sally Jo Brenton who loved her two aunts devotedly and world was beautiful and a place made world was beautiful and a place made world was beautiful and a place made in the book is a fascinating loose. In the total country and also in the thrilling story of the love of gold that frequent-level of the story of the love of gold that frequent-level of the story of the story of the story is Sally Jo Brenton who loved her two aunts devotedly and world was beautiful and a place made in t

Crime of the Solent. By Freeman Wills Crofts, Author of "The Strange Case of Dr. Earle." This is an Inspector French Mystery Story. It is an unusual and dramatic case told in an original way. It is divided into four parts: Transgression; detection, mystification and elucidation. It is really two stories with one plot—the reader has an opportunity to make his own solution in one story and in Cajan country in the southwestern section.

While there, he went to the home of the richest of the Cajan farmers. The old farmer tells of his struggles to put his children through school and of handicaps of race and custom which hold him back. He asked the professor to "put something in the book about people that want their children educated but don't get a chance."

In one repect, Mr. Carmer differs from the ordinary tourist. He made friends, charming friends, along his journey. The book contains a host of living characters, ranging from Centennial who can add to the Uncle Remus stories, to Knox and Tennant. descended from a knightly race of southern gentle-folk. The author gathers his harvest of stories from both and was equally applied and the southern gentle-folk. The author gathers are small applied to the content of the content his own solution in one story and in

descended from a knightly race of southern gentle-folk. The author gathers his harvest of stories from both and was equally enchanted with the "foreign ways" of both types.

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HIGH PRIEST OF WAR.

Zaharoff, By Guiles Darenport.
This biography will be a surprise to the American world especially for it known magnate of international world which he plunged into wars for his own personal ambition. The question has been asked many times in the past, and at the present time it is beharoff. What is his power over American citizens? The answer will started the reader for it is said that whenever there is a swar in Europe Americans and the whole forming a vigorial experiment of the swarp of the reader for it is said that whenever there is a swar in Europe Americans are the Moerings, By dillegation of the reader for it is said that whenever there is a swar in Europe American are in the reader of the swarp of the swarp of the reader for it is said that whenever there is a swar in Europe American are in the reader of the swarp of the reader for it is said that whenever there is a swar in Europe American are in the reader of the reader for it is said that whenever there is a swar in Europe American are in the reader of the reader for it is said that whenever there is a swar in Europe American are in the reader with the policy of the reader for it is said that whenever there is a swar in Europe American are in the reader of the reader for it is said that whenever there is a swar in Europe American and the whole forming a vigorial to the reader for it is said that whenever the read by the reader of the reader for it is said th

man and more understandable than his other biographers have made him—though no less great. By Hugh Kingsmill. The frontispiece is made from the engraving by James Watson from the oil painting by Sir Joshua Reynolds, now in the possession of the Duke of Sutherland.

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thow does the other fellow buy a new car or a new home while you are just getting by? You may be smarter, but the other fellow has trained himself and is continuing to train himself to be a better executive. Today more men and women are increasing their earning power by knowledge gained thru correspondence than you would believe. If you are executive minded and want to know more about an advertising course which gives men and women in all lines of business, a keener perspective for solving executive problems, write today for free explanatory booklet.

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Academic Year Will Start for Group Including Morehouse, Spelman.

Atlanta University and affiliated colleges, Morehouse College for men and Spelman College for women, will reopen for the new academic year Wednesday with an enrollment that according to all advance indications is according to all advance indications is most encouraging, it was stated at the administrative offices Saturday. Registration for all beyond the freshman year will be held Tuesday. The first year men and women will complete their enrollment at their respective colleges Monday as a conclusion of the freshman week activities.

The university staff has been strengthened further by the appointment of Ira De A. Reid, formerly director of research and investigations of the National Urban League, to be a member of the department of so-

of the National Urban League, to be a member of the department of sociology, and the return of Clarence A. Bacote to the department of history after a year of advanced study at the University of Chicago.

Two additions have been made to the Morehouse College faculty in the appointment of James H. Birnie as teacher of biology and Jay Mayo Wiliams as instructor in the department

liams as instructor in the department of physical education. The reopen-ing of Morehouse College will mark the return to active duty of two pro-fessors who have been on leave for a year of graduate study. Claude B. Dansby, who has been working for his doctor's degree in mathematics at the University of Chicago, and Burwell Towns Harvey Jr., who has been

JUDGE DISMISSES WRIT

FOR NEGRO'S FREEDOM Habeas corpus proceedings brought by Jimmie Williams, a negro, con-tending that he is serving a life sen-tence on the chain gang without con-viction, were dismissed Saturday by Judge E. D. Thomas and the negro's attorney was advised by the court that the proper proceeding would be an ex-traordinary motion for a new trial. Williams, who has served nine years

the time he was sent up for the murder of his wife, but according to court records has been serving under an indictment returned against another James Williams for another murder.

While Williams contended he has now James Williams for another mure.

While Williams contended he has never been tried, evidence produced upon the hearing showed that he appeared took a consent verdict

great. He is presented as a man, and individual, "as an appealing figure," fighting his own shortcomings, a lifeting prey to an inner battle of Titanic and produced his celebrated to the school, Saturday. Classes will begin on September 24.

"This term marks the beginning of the school of the school, Saturday. Classes will begin on September 24. long prey to an inner battle of Titanic forces which produced his celebrated eccentricities." The author also gives the reader the real Johnson in the realm of literature and ideas. His relations to the world, to his family and to his contempories, Pope Garrick, Chesterfield, Goldsmith and others. There are many appealing paragraphs about a man who has not, after all, been given a true presentation. It will appeal especially to men and women who are attracted by the culture of the eighteenth century, in

"This world, where much is to be done, and little to be known . ."—Johnson.

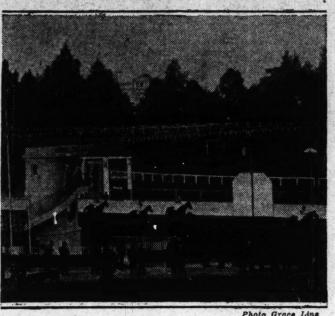
From the author's work of Samuel Johnson the reader will immediately become impressed with the character of the man who is both real and given him a surge of pleasure. A good many years are the surge of pleasure. A good many years are the surge of pleasure. A good many years are the surge of pleasure. A good many years are the surge of pleasure. A good many years are the surge of pleasure. A good many years are the surge of pleasure. A good many years are the surge of pleasure. given him a surge of pleasure. A good many years ago A. L. Erlanger urged him to write for Maude Adams. He was enchanted with the idea and the play that he finally did was "The Intimate Stranger." He told Miss Adams about it when she came to Kennebounkport as his guest, but afterward Miss Adams, with her characteristic and tormenting vagueness, never wrote or spoke of it again. So Billie Burke did "The Intimate Stranger" on Broadway.

Hilaire Belloc's latest book, "Crom-well," has been selected as the Eng-lish Book Guild's non-fiction choice for September, J. B. Lippincott will publish "Cromwell" in America in October.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon is now on his Vermont farm, where he is at work on a historic book that will cover all the arts. The volume, which will be similar in its scope to that of the Van Loon Geography, will appear under the Simon & Schuster impossible for which our state will pear under the Simon & Schuster impossible for the citizens of our state will pear under the Simon & Schuster impossible for the citizens of our state will pear under the Simon & Schuster impossible for the citizens of our state will pear under the Simon & Schuster impossible for the citizens of our state will commemorate in filting and proper manner than the citizens of th



Traveling Around America



FOR SOUTH AMERICA

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—South America is rapidly developing her position among the other more frequently visited continents and is fast becoming recognized as a particularly appealing field for travelers. With her marvelous mountain and lake scenery, her ancient and mysterious ruins, her primitive native tribes, her modern cities and smart seaside resorts, this continent presents unusually varied attractions and at surprisingly low cost, for the present rate of exchange favors travel to South America.

With this awakening interest in our sister continent, the number of cruises which visit Central and South Amer-

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ica is increasing in number with each

QUEEN TO CHRISTEN

GOOD MOOSE SEASON IS SEEN IN CANADA

MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—Every indication points to a good moose season this year, with outfitters, particularly in Quebec, reporting the ani-

ticularly in Quebec, reporting the animals to be much more numerous than last year, according to A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway here, who is receiving reports from all districts on the company's line. Partridge and bear are also more numerous, while in Quebec the trout fishing is excellent. Hunting parties have already made reservations for September and October, and with he increase in moose, some big heads will probably be taken. The season for moose in Quebec is September 10 to December 31. The Quebec deer season opened September 1.

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land, New York. Travel East or West, as you choose. First class \$742, second class \$511. Shore ex-

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tralia, New Zealand — first class \$719, second class \$442. Shore ex-

ure lands of the Orient—Japan, China, the Philippines, via Honolulu —first class \$674, tourist class 1971 \$271. Shore excursions from \$140.

cursions from \$110.

The Club Hipico in Santiago, capital of Chile, is one race course which goes in for spectacular scenic effects as well as a good show. which goes in for spectacular scenic effects as well as a good show. Set as it is among the snow-capped peaks of the Andes, it is one of the most beautiful race courses in the world. The 2,000-meter track circles as a treather extended study abroad. Dr. W. B. Nathan spent the summer in Russia attending the Anglo-American Institute at the First Moscow University: Prof. Rayford W. Logan went to Haiti where he carried on investigation of Haitian-American relations in connection with the doctoral dissertation he is writing under the direction of Dr. James Phinney Baxter III, professor of diplomatic history, Harvard University, and Prof. Nathaniel P. Tillman has been in England during the past three months carrying on advanced studies in the field of early English.

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AIR EXPRESS TONNAGE

HEAVIER IN JULY

Air express shipments over Eastern Air Lines, Inc., were heavier in July and the professor of diplomatic history, Harvard University, and Prof. Nathaniel P. Tillman has been in England during the past three months carrying on advanced studies in the field of early English.

Air express shipments over Eastern Air Lines, Inc., were heavier in July than in June, although the number of shipments were nearly the same, C. P. Ryman, air express traffic manager, stated today. The company is a member of General Air Express, the nation-wide, interline system. July's shipments numbered 1,905 and weighed 13,552 pounds, he said. June's record was 1,907 shipments weighing an aggregate of 10,608 pounds, it was stated, giving July an increase of 2,944 pounds. The increase is partly attributed to heavier international shipments flying via Eastern Air Lines from Chicago, New York and other points to Miami, where they were transshipped to

York and other points to Miami, where they were transshipped to South American points via Pan American Airways.

July this year showed an increase

season. Transportation companies of all kinds are extending their routes to these countries, offering more compre-hensive schedules, and introducing more rapid and modern equipment. the hearing showed that he appeared in court and took a consent verdict with life sentence, but that by error the sentence was entered on the indictment of James Williams, who has never been arrested.

great. He is presented as a man, and great as a man, and great. He is presented as a man, and great. He i CLYDEBANK, Scotland, Sept. 13.

(P)—The final stages in the preparations for the launching of the giant Cunard White Star liner Number "534" on September 26 are now being reached.

Work on the great 73,000-ton vessel is almost in readiness for this event which will take place in the presence of their majesties, the king

event which will take place in the presence of their majesties, the king and queen. The queen will perform the christening.

The hul of he ship is entirely plated up to "A" deck, and scores of painters are engaged in transforming this huge area of steel into the launching colors, which will be light gray above the waterline, and red below.

After weeks of intricate work, the operation of hoisting the immense rudtion. It will appeal especially to men and women who are attracted by the plement their knowledge through every culture of the eighteenth century, in which Johnson was really a central figure. (The Viking Press, New York fity.)

IN VIRGINIA—1847-1861.

The Secession Movement in Virus and to provide an opportunity for educational advancement fit in expenses the plement their knowledge through every launching colors, which was really a central figure. (The Viking Press, New York fity.)

After weeks of intricate work, the operation of hoisting the ammense rudder into position has been accomplished. This runder, built of special science of the Georgia School of Technology is conducted on the Tech cambol of the largest ever constructed.

Black bear can now be hunted throughout eastern Canada, while the partridge season opened September 1. These birds can be shot in some districts up to December 15, but they are so tame in other districts that they are snared rather than shot. Moose can be seen most any day on many lakes near St. Michael des Saints, where an airplane service enables hunters quickly to penetrate seldom hunted territory.

wide variety of subjects are offered.

Information regarding all courses
may be secured from the registrars'
office located in the Electrical Engineering building on the Georgia Tech

CONSTITUTION DAY WILL BE OBSERVED BY NATION MONDAY

Observance of Constitution Day, which will be commemorated Monday, the 147th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United

the 147th anniversary of the United States, was urged Saturday in a statement issued by Governor Talmadge.

The statement follows:

Municipalities of this state plan to observe Constitution Day on September 17. in harmony with similar observance throughout the nution in commemoration of the signing of our American constitution 147 years ago, an instrument through which the original 13 sovereign states created a federal government and brought about a stability to the newly born United States of America which enabled it to take and hold its place among the nations of the world. Many particular and civic organizations in this and the several states will participate on September 17 in exercises to rededicate the nation to the principles of the American constitution, which are not only the source of our national life, but the tireless guardian of the liberties of every individual under the flag, furnishing the framework upon which the whole structure of every American's life, both as a man and a citizen is built.

Our constitution was formulated during a period following the hard-wow revolutions cursions from \$105. ORIENT CRUISE TOUR A romantic excursion to the pleas ure lands of the Orient-Japan Four sailings a month from the Pacific Coast Send today for information or literature to Department 63, N. Y. K. Line, 25 Bread-way, New York, or Cunard White Star Of-fice, 64 Lockie St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., or your local Travel Agent.

Special Session Called Wednesday on Proposal To Restore One-Half Mill Cut.

A proposed restoration of the \$1.10 (ax rate for Fulton county, which was reduced to \$1.05 in 1933, will be discussed at a special meeting of the board of commissioners to be held Wednesday. The proposal to react the continuation of unemployable relief for the remainder of the year. George F. Longino, chairman of the board, said Saturday that before the tax rate is finally fixed, the matter of making further efforts to obtain on the probable chair effects of the board of washington, with a pipeal direct to Washington, with appeal direct to Washington, with a pipeal direct to Washington, with a p

12c COTTON LOAN FORMS

ARE PLACED IN MAILS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(P)—
Lynn P. Talley, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, announced modity Credit Corporation, announced week following, all of them being negro cases. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(P)— Lynn P. Talley, president of the Com-modity Credit Corporation, announced today that the first forms for govern-ment cotton loans under the 12-cent ment cotton loans under the 12-cent cotton loan plan were in the mails.

The first to be supplied with these forms were the loan agencies of the RFC and county extension agents in the cotton-producing section. The

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Army orders: Colonel Andrew B. Berger, air reserve. Washington. Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. Hamilton, infermasier corps, to Fort Wadsworth. Lieutenant Colonel Pasucal Lopes, infan-

Lindy and Anne End **Enforced Farm Visit**

WOODWARD, Okla., Sept. 15.—
(A)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, Anne, ended their enforced holiday in northwestern Oklahoma today and took off in a new plane for Amarillo, Texas, after giving their farm hosts their first airplane rides.

Leaving the Homer Aitkens farm, the flying couple stoomed briefly in

LE HAVRE. France. Sept. 15.—
(P)—Maurice Chevalier, film actor.
was in such a hurry to see Kay
Francis today that he left the Ile de
France outside the harbor and rushed
by motorboat to the dock, where she
was waiting.

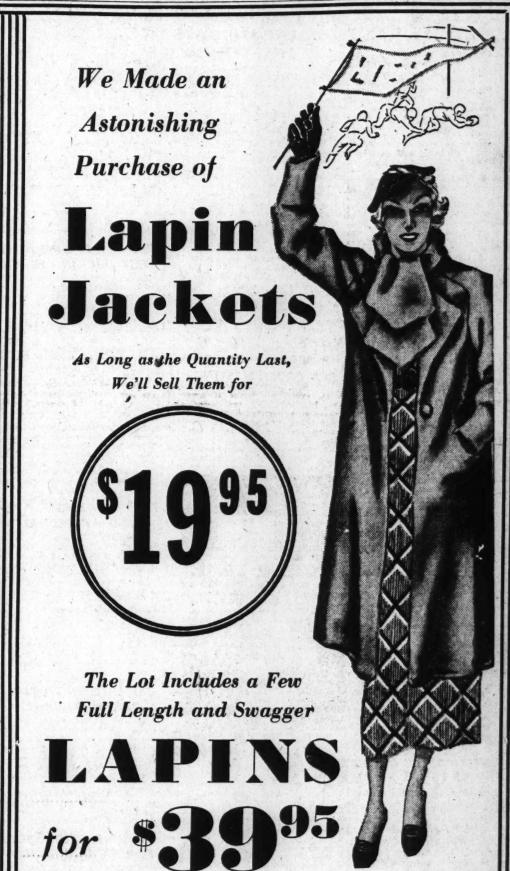
was waiting.

Miss Francis, apparently very glad to see the French actor, was waising at the pier with a chauffeur and an automobile. She and Chevalier drove off immediately in the direction of Paris.

Paris.

In Hollywood last month Maurice
Chevalier denied emphatically the report from Paris that he would marry
Kay Francis soon.

"It is utterly unso," Chevalier said
at that time.



ENJOY the luxury of a fur coat this winter—there's no use denying yourself when such lovely garments can be bought at such extraordinarily low prices, and on such easy terms! You'll see these smart Lapin Jackets everywhere . . . they look grand with silk or woolen dresses! The Swaggers have an air of swank that is decidedly 1934-35! The full length Lapins are positively marvelous . . . you'll wear them on any occasion with any type costume!

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400 HEAD CATTL ARE KILLED DAILY AT GEORGIA PLANT

Canning Factories Are Also Set Up at Thomasville and Columbus.

By GRADY ADAMS.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 15.—About 400 head of FERA cattle shipped into Georgia from the drouth areas are being slaughtered daily at the plant of Swift & Company here. The work began this week. The cattle will be canned by Libby. McNeil & Libby under contract. The canning plant is expected to begin operating within the next few days.

The cattle are being shipped into Moultrie from various sections of the state where they were sent when

state where they were sent when brought into Georgia from the west. The slaughtering is being done under strict government inspection. The can-ning will be under similar supervision

ning will be under similar supervision also.

The two projects will take about 55 families off the direct relief rolls. Only that number could be employed because in both the killing and canning of the cattle much skilled and semi-skilled labor has to be employed. The contract with the FERA for the slaughtering of the cattle assures the Swift plant in Moultrie one of the biggest seasons, in so far as the number of workers on the pay rolls is concerned, it has had since it opened. Hog receipts are expected to be heavier than they have been in several years because of the advance in price. There will be no large movement to the stockyards, however, untill late in October or early in November. The rush will extend through March. When running full capacity the plant employs 1,000 persons, and the pay roll means much to Moultrie.

THOMASVILLE PLANT

Plans Annual Convention of the fill and canning the democratic women's Clubs will hold their annual convention at Macon October 3, Mrs. J. A. Rollison, state president, announced today. Reports of officers and standing committees will be made during the business sessions.

Mrs. Rollison extended an invitation to all democratic women of Georgia, members of affiliated clubs and others to attend the meeting.

BUS TRANSPORTS

COLLEGE STUDENTS

AT YOUNG HARRIS

A carload of 70,000 cans is already

here and most of the machinery for RED CROSS MEETING canning is in the warehouse.

BEEF CANNING PLANT
SET UP AT COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 15.—Work
of installing machinery in the old
syrup plant for the canning of beef
to be used for relief purposes, started
this morning, F. J. Blount, division
engineer of the FERA announced today.

The machinery will be a september of the second to th

day.

The machinery will be ready to begin operation within 10 days or two weeks and will operate 20 hours a day. About 125 cattle a day can be canned at the plant.

President I. S. Ingram, of the West Georgia College, and Professors M. E. Howell, T. A. Hart, J. C. Bonner, L. E. Roberts, Robert Strozier, and of these committees in the Dalton of these committees in the Dalton Gordon Watson are co-operating with A. P. Farror, superintendent of vocational education under this program.

W. E. GROOVER NAMED

Only One County Lost By Justice Hutcheson

By Justice Hutcheson
A compilation of the vote in Wednesday's primary Saturday showed that Justice John B. Hutcheson, the only opposed incumbent on the supreme court, carried 158 of the state's 159 counties over his two opponents, Jule W. Felton, of Montezuma, and Monroe Stephens, of Columbus. Justice Hutcheson got 408 of the 410 electoral votes.

The only county lost by Justice Hutcheson was Wilkes in which Felton beat him by nine votes.

The jurist carried the home counties of both of his opponents, winning Felton's county of Macon by 139 votes and Stephens' county of Muscogee by 642 votes.

Justice Hutcheson was appointed last year by Governor Talmadge to fill the unexpired term of the late Justice H. Warner Hill and he was elected Wednesday for the balance of the term which expires January 1, 1939.

TO MEET IN MACON

Women's Organization Plans Annual Conven-

the plant employs 1,000 persons, and the pay roll means much to Moultrie.

THOMASVILLE PLANT

WILL USE 100 DAILY
THOMASVILLE. Ga., Sept. 15.—
Federal authorities have been notified that the government meat canning plant being constructed in Thomasville has been completed to such an extent that the plant is now ready for the installation of machinery.

It is expected that the government will proceed at once to install the machinery and boiler and that in a few days the actual canning work can begin.

The building which is being erected on the Piney Woods lot near the business district is an attractive structure in appearance. It is built of brick and hollow tile, which will be stucceed and painted a dull white. The building is covered with an iron roof. The cost of the building under ordinary conditions would amount to approximately \$7,500.

Workers have been moving swiftly and efficiently during the daylight hours and portions of the night, hastening the construction of the plant. The ground on which it is being built has been leased from the A. R. & C. railroad. The capacity of the plagt will be about 100 cows per day. This will entail about 16,000 No. 2 cans, the storage capacity for cans being 80,000.

A carload of 70,000 cans is already here and most of the machinery for the control of the machinery for the students.

BED CROSS MEETING

transports the students.

IS SET FOR DALTON

DALTON, Ga. Sept. 15.—Plans for the regional meeting of the Red Cross roll call workers to be held in Dalton Monday were announced today by Mrs. M. E. Judd. state chairman of the 1934 roll call. The meeting will open at 9 o'clock at the courthouse.

The chapters that are to be represented at the regional conference are Dade. Catoosa, Murray, Chattooga, Gordon, Bartow, Cobb, Cherokee, Pickens, Gilmer, Fannin, Haralson, Douglas, Paulding and the chapters in Lindale. Rome, Dalton, Cedartown and Rockmart.

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Three quarermaste Famous Oriental Herbs Nature's Remedies
Herbs, Roots, Sarks and Blood Tonic
A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS
You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer
up, There is help for you. This is the oid reliable
Chinson Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless
serbs and coots, treatments which have been used for
vosturies, and are highly recommended for any trouble of
the gystem, such as the Lings, Stomach, Heart, Liver,
Cldm.vs. Blood Poison, Rheumstiam, Catarrh. Weakness,
Cervoussees, Bindder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis,
Rin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.
To those whom it may concern: Cail at once. Don't
live up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all
the try. OR FEMALE-White or Cobred-CALL OR WRITE.

DOCTOR T. Y. YOUNG



FLANDERS 'FIRED

Congressman Parker Reported Behind Removal of South Georgia Offi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(P)— Removal of Fred Flanders as United States marshal at Savannah was dis-closed today by the department of justice but the reason was closely

guarded.

Justice officials said orders for Flanders' dismissal had gone forward but declared the policy of the department was strictly opposed to publication of the reasons for such 'ac-

tion.

They stated no decision had been made as yet concerning appointment made as yet concerning appointment of Flanders' successor.
Senator George, democrat, Georgia, was in Washington but could not be reached immediately for comment.

CONGRESSMAN PARKER
REPORTED BEHIND MOVE
SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 15.—(P)
G. Fred Flanders, United States marshal for the southern district of Georgia, who was removed from office today, had a four-year term which would not have expired until 1936.
While it was reported some time ago that a movement was on foot to remove the marshal, first news of the official action was not known until today.

today.
Congressman Homer C. Parker, of Statesboro, is known to have started the movement to remove Flanders by filing a formal complaint several

SUNDAY SCHOOL BODY TO MEET AT OCONEE

TENNILLE, Ga., Sept. 15.—The Washington county Sunday school convention, composed of the Sunday schools from the churches of the different denominations in the county, will convene in annual session Friday, September 28, with the Christian church in Oconee as host.

This convention is sponsored by the

church in Oconee as host.

This convention is sponsored by the Georgia Sunday School Association, of which it is a part, and Mrs. J. J. Simpson, of Atlanta, state field worker for the association, will have a prominent part on the all-day program. Mrs. Harper P. Tucker, of Deepstep, is president and will preside.

Chen, asking for his resignation as democratic national committeeman from Georgia.

The letter follows:

Marietta, Ga., Sept. 14, 1934.

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Other officers of the county association are W. H. Avant, vice president; Miss Jorelle Brooks, secretary; Mrs. J. D. Rogers, choirister. The members of the advisory committee are W. R. Lang, Mrs. J. Ralph Veal, Mrs. W. C. Little, Bolling Cobb, Billy Harrison, T. Y. McBride, Horace Hodges and Mrs. Kinman Brown.

WINNING CANDIDATES GET DUCKING IN POOL

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 15 .-THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10.—
The courthouse fountain and pool here, scene of many a dipping for victorious candidates in political races in Thomas county, lived up to its reputation of being the ducking place for winners in the election last Tuesday.

The first candidate to go into the pool Thursday night was W. Fred cott, unoposed candidate for the tate senate. He was closely followed by Frank Forrester, solicitor-general of the Thomasville city court who

NEW MUNICIPAL HALL

E. GROOVER NAMED
TROUP LEGISLATOR
Ther additions to the list of succeeding and dates for the legislature candidates for the legislature. MORRO CASTLE OFFICER
SURPRISED AT FIRE cessful candidates for the legislature only 17 votes were cast against this from Georgia counties were made Sattered.

This fund supplements a recent bond

Talmadge Man Taken for 'Ride'



Father knew best this time. A. R. Bramblett is seen collecting a wheelbarrow ride out of his son, Ralph Bramblett, as they entered after a five-mile push from Cuba, where they live. The son bet the father that Pittman would carry 15 counties for governor on September 12. Speer Tallent, who joined young Bramblett in the bet is not shown in the picture. He probably was resting somewhere on the five-mile jaunt, as there are some hills between Cuba and Cumming.

Morris Asks Cohen To Resign Post as National Committeeman Millan, delegates: Thomas K. Davis, H. R. Banister, A. M. Lacy and Os-

state democratic executive committee. gave to the press of the state today manifold of a letter he has written to National Committeeman J. S. Cohen, asking for his resignation as

from Georgia.

The letter follows:
Marietta, Ga., Sept. 14, 1934
Hon. John S. Cohen,
Atlanta, Georgia.
Dear Major:

I am writting to you as the democratic national committeeman from the state of Georgia. In view of the following facts: (a) I was chairman of the state democratic convention in 1924 that elected delegates to the national demo-

cratic convention held in New York. As one of the delegates from the state-at-large to that convention, I helped to elect you as national democratic committeeman from this state: (b) In the campaign of 1926 for the nomination of governor, you and The

tive committee which was elected at the convention of 1926 was in conby Frank Forrester, solicitor-general of the Thomasville city court who was second only to Scott in his effective forts to carry this county for Governor Talmadge. J. T. Stewart, W. E. Beverly and others among the winners in races for county commissioner were thrown into the pool by friends gathered about while B. B. Earle, high man in a four-cornered race for the city court judgeship was catapulted into the pool notwithstanding he will have to enter the run-off primary. democratic committeeman. I was one of these delegates that helped to elect you, when, in vie. of the fact that you were out of harmony with the ad-

CARROLLTON COLLEGE
IS TRAINING TEACHERS
CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 15.—
Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, apoke before the emergency training school of West Georgia College here today.
Dr. Collins emphasized the fact that work to be accomplished under the federal relief program in the various counties in the state would have a far-reaching influence on future educational policies in Georgia, and urged the teachers to easert their greatest.

The program will include addresses by William Car. Hunt. American National Red Cross assistant manager after area; Mrs. M. E. Judd, Fran given a dinner commemorating his you, together with your paper, The employment of actively opposed the company upon his retirement here, doment those present were T. Bartian Baird, Georgia district manhager, and J. C. Baupman, all of Attaints Journal, actively opposed the company upon his retirement here, along those present were T. Bartian Baird, Georgia district manhager, and J. C. Baupman, all of Attaints Journal, actively opposed the preparedness, life saving, Junior Red Cross roll call. disaster preparedness, life saving, Junior Red Cross roll call, disaster preparedness, life saving, Junior Red Cross roll call, disaster preparedness, life saving, Junior Red Cross roll call, disaster preparedness, life saving, Junior Red Cross roll call, disaster preparedness, life saving, Junior Red Cross roll call, disaster preparedness, life saving, Junior Red Cross roll call, disaster preparedness, life saving, Junior Red Cross roll call disaster preparedness, life saving, Junior Red Cross roll call disaster preparedness, life saving, Junior Red Cross roll call disaster preparedness, life saving, Junior Red Cross roll call disaster preparedness, life saving, Junior Red Cross, war service, volunteer service, first aid, nome hygiene and care of the sick will be given by Dr. Frank Eas
Georgia College, and Professors M.

Special demonstrations in first aid and home hygiene and care of the sick will be given by Dr. Frank Eas
CEDARTOWN

ALL feers campaign for the nomination of governor and other state house officers to its comelusion on Wednesday of this week, you and your paper, the other thanks Journal, day in and day have here. Cedartown overwhelmingly voted the use of \$30,060 of the fund owed by the Georgia Power Company to the city of Cedartown toward the erection of a new municipal hall here. Only 17 votes were cast against this action.

This fund supplements a recent bond issue of \$5,000 for fire hall improve-

SURPRISED AT FIRE
THOMASVILLE. Ga.. Sept. 15.—
In a letter to a friend here, Fred
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for that of Frank Longley, named in
early returns as a winner.

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four watchmen were always on duty,
Three quarermasters on the ship
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of the legislature
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the primary held September 12.
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IOHNSON AND BAKER IN SENATE RUNÓVER

LAVONIA, Ga., Sept. 15.—A runver primary to determine the senate of President Roosevelt and his policies.

In repudiation of President Roosevelt and his policies.

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In presume that you have recovered sufficiently from the shock to realize that your candidate was defeated in the county and Advisor. She will be assisted by Dr. W. C. Sims of this city.

Mrs. Bass has just completed a clinic in Webster county and 1,446 were treated there. She was assisted in repudiation of President Roosevelt and this policies.

In presume that you have recovered to sufficiently from the shock to realize that your candidate was defeated in the county of the state except three. Your conduct as national demonstration of President Roosevelt and continue 10 days through October 5 under the sufficiently from the shock to realize that your candidate was defeated in the county of the state except that your candidate was defeated in the sufficiently from the shock to realize that your candidate was defeated in the sufficiently from the shock to realize that your candidate was defeated in the sufficiently from the shock to realize that your candidate was defeated in the sufficiently from the shock to realize that your candidate was defeated in the sufficiently from the shock to realize that your candidate was defeated in the sufficiently from the shock to realize that your candidate was defeated in the president properties of the sufficiently from the shock t

their separate school district taxes ranging from one to five mills.

JOHN RUCKER MARKER

TO BE UNVEILED TODAY

ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 15.—The Stephen Heard chanter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will unveil a marker to the memory of John Rucker, born in Culpepper. Va., in 1754 and died at Ruckersville, near here, in 1827, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The marker will be unveiled in the old Rucker graveyard, at Ruckersville, at the family homestead, which is now owned by the great-great-grandson of John Rucker.

There are many descendants of the Rucker family scattered throughout Georgia who are expected to attend the exercises. The late Justice Joseph R. Lamar. of Augusta, was a great-grandson of John Rucker,

sever breathed southern atmosphere, and as such and in view of the facts above stated, I call upon you to tend er your resignation as national democratic committeeman, with the hope that someone will be selected in your place who will rise above partisan politics and sellish interests and who will stand loyal to the principles of Jeffersonian democracy. If you do not do this, I feel that the state convention to the above facts and repudiate your conduct in the eyes of the nation and demand of you, as tention to the above facts and repudiate your conduct in the eyes of the nation and demand of you, as national committeeman, on account of your unfitness for the position, to immediately tender your resignation. There is nothing more certain in politics than the fact that you will be retired in 1936.

In conclusion I desire to state that I am not a candidate for any office by election or appointment, nor have I been since I resigned as judge in 1821, nor will I be in the future.

Respectfully, N. A. MORRIS.

State Deaths

And Funerals

L. S. JACKSON.

MRS. SARAH CLARK.

vived by two sons, Arthur Clark and Grant Clark, both of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. C. J. Snow and Mrs. Ina Kelly, both of Columbus; four brothers, Lehman Creel, Lee Creel, and Dewy Creel, all of Pensa-cola, and Levi Creel, of Perry, Fla.; four sisters, Lets. J. G. Newton, of Mitchell Dam, Ala; Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mrs. D. R.

MISS ANNA DOSS.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 16.—Miss Anna Doss, of Talmo, died at her home Friday night after a brief illness. The funeral services will be held Sunday forenoon with Rev. W. A. Keel, of Macon, officiating.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 15.—Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at Reboboth Baptist church for Mrs.—W. Candler Dyer, 21.

Two small children and ber husband survive, together with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Walton, of Lovelace: three sisters. Mrs. Charles Martin, of Athens; Miss Kathleen Walton and Mrs. R. L. McKinney, of Lovelace.

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 15.—Judge have I ever recommended for a federal N. A. Norris, former chairman of the office any Hoovercrat or other kind of PULASKI DELEGATES

L. S. JACKSON.

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WASHINGTON. Ga., Sept. 15.—Funeral services for L. S. Jackson, 74, were conducted Friday at Sharon.

This former Sharon merchant, large planter and hotel proprietor, died at Washington general hospital following an illness of saveral weeks.

His widow and three sisters, Mrs. C. W. Dozier, of Hillman; Mrs. Adelia Elliott, of Norwood, and Mrs. C. W. Caldwell, of Augusta, survive.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 15.—Mrs. Sarah M. Clark, well-known Columbus woman, died Friday morning at the city hospital after an illness of seven weeks, and funeral serv-cices were held Saturday afternoon in De-than, Ala. Rev. M. G. Wilson, pastor of the New Hope Baptist church, in Dothan, officiated.

Besides her huaband, Mrs. Clark is sur-vived by two sons, Arthur Clark and Grant

JAMES D. PRYER.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 15.—Corporal James D. Fryer, of Fort Benning, dropped dead on the rifle range at the army post this morning. While death is believed to have been due to a heart attack an autopay was to be held.

Fred Scott Heads Thomas County Delegates to Convention.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 15.—After a colorful career on the bench spanning 23 years, Judge W. E. Thomas, of this city, was renominated for another term in the primary this week, ending a heated campaign in which he was opposed by L. L. Moore, of Moultrie. The race held the deepest interest for the residents of the southern judicial circuit, which comprises Brooks, Colquit, Echols, Lowndes and Thomas counties.

The career of Judge Thomas as an

The career of Judge Thomas as a The career of Judge Thomas as an officer of the southern circuit began when he became solicitor-general on January 1, 1897. He filled that office for 14 years, giving it up to become judge, succeeding the late Judge Joseph Mansell Merrill, of Thomas county. When the present term ends on December 31, 1934, Judge Thomas will have been on the bench continuously for 24 years, and the new term to which he has been renominated will give him 28 years as a superior court judge.

SCOTT HEADS LIST
FROM THOMAS COUNTY
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 15.—
(A)—Fred Scott, of Thomas county, unopposed for the senate from the seventh district, today was named chairman of the county's delegation to the democratic state convention at Macon, October 4.
Scott announced his candidacy for presidency of the state senate several

presidency of the state senate several weeks ago.
Other members of the Thomas

car Cook, alternates.

bolter, as you have repeatedly done.

Loyal Democrat.

With that long record behind me, I claim to be as loyal a democrat as ever breathed southern atmosphere, and as such and in view of the facts

Pullaski Delegates

TO MACON NAMED

HAWKINSVILLE. Ga., Sept. 15.

The delegates elected to represent Pulaski county at the democratic state convention to be held in Macon

session of the legislature, who led in the trace is being opposed by Milton at the race is being opposed by Milton at the race is being opposed by Milton at the race is being opposed by Milton at Shirah runner-up. Shirah, who is editor of a small weekly paper, was convicted by a jury in superior court here last year on a charge of criminal libel as the result of a series of articles he published attacking Sheriff T. V. Beard, and was sentenced to a year at the state farm. He was pardoned before serving any of the term. He ran on a platform pledging himself to support Governor Talmadge's policies.

PEANUTS ARE RUSHED

TO GEORGIA MARKETS

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MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 15.—Peanuts have been pouring into the Moultie manket this week, according to the operators of a local shelling plant. Weather conditions have been favorable and the growers are auxious to sell while the price is \$85 per ton for the best grade. This price was in the set grade. This price was in the set is taken the receive many services from Chest take the textex was the could not apply in the pound of the splendid progress Atlanta here. "We know however, and the high position it now occupies and in dustry, and the high position it now occupies. We know, however, that we have here—as have been found in all ages and in all cities—men, women and little children suffering and helpless from causes having their beginning in the set errors of mankind, or from causes having their beginning in the moulties manked this weekled to the noblest instincts of our certain the price is provided to the noblest instincts of our lamb the price is provided to the could not fore the point of the plant of the plant

Trucks Are To Replace National Guard Horses WAYNESBORO, Ga., Sept. 15.

(P)—Battery A of the 118th field artillery of the national guard of Waynesboro received notice from the government today that eight motor trucks have been purchased for immediate shipment to the local battery to replace the horses now being used.

GIBBS CONCEDES

Jesup Candidate Says Eighth District Congressman 'Apparently' Renominated.

JESUP, Ga. Sept. 15.—(P)—W. B. Gibbs, leading opponent of Representative Braswell Deen in the eighth district congressional race, today said Deen apparently had been renominated by a plurality of 45 votes. More than 22.000 votes were cast in the district. The latest unofficial and incomplete tabulation of the district had shown Deen leading by 42 votes and the official returns were awaited to decide who had won the democratic nomination.

A. D. Williams, of Folkston, and E. E. Dekle, of Valdosta, the other two candidates, trailed far behind the

"Apparently the present congress-man of the eighth district has been renominated by a plurality of 45 votes out of more than 22,000 votes cast in the entire district.

in the entire district.

"I am deeply grateful and greatly indebted to my many loyal and true friends, both old and new, who have so faithfully and unselfishly worked for and supported our cause with sinsupported our cause wit cere loyalty during the entire cam-paign without remuneration except the consciousness of following their convictions and I will always treasure these friendships and this loyalty among my most prized possessions."

APPEAL FOR CHEST MADE BY MADDOX

Continued From First Page. dren without a chance, these and hun-

dren without a chance, these and hundreds of other services are in the hands of your social agencies. They must not be forgotten."

The campaign for funds to operate the 36 Chest agencies during 1935 calls for a goal of \$400,000. In setting up such a budget, the budget committee emphasized the fact that the Community Chest is the main resource of many hapless families who do not receive government aid. Thousands of those families which are getting help from the government as till receive many services from Chest agencies; otherwise they could not survive.

Judge Forter, his own behalf, intimated he would carry a fight through the courts.

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able and the growers are anxious to sell while the price is \$65 per ton for the best grade. This price was was fixed under the marketing agreement signed last year. A processing tax has been proposed and just what the price will be after this action is taken remains to be seen.

Receipts at other points where there are shelling plants have been heavy during the week also. Georgia is expected to sell 296,250,000 pounds of peanuts this year.

The sell in one of the services of the period of the services are absolutely indispensable to the citizens of Atlanta.

"Had it not been for the services of the services and their financial support through the Community Chest Atlanta would have meen much worse off than it is at present.

Clarke Pittman Club

Seeks Talmadge Group

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 15.—(UP)—
The Clarke County Pittman Club to day asked Judge Claude C. Pittman, defeated gubernatorial candidate, to allow supporters of Governor Eugene Talmadge to name Clarke county's delegates to the democratic state convention at Macon next month.

Under the rules, Judge Pittman is allowed to have his supporters named to the state convention since he carried Clarke county in Wednesday's primary. He also carried Fulton and DeKalb counties, while Governor Talmadge was victorious in all the other The University of Georgia is located at Atlanta Legal Aid Society, Hebrew Orphans' home and the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association are agencies while Governor Fight

THOMASVILLE TO BUY

MEDICINE FOR NEEDY

OF AAA OFFICIALS

Live Stock Feed Situation and Contracts on Hogs To Be Discussed.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 15.—(P)—A regional conference of state agricultural leaders and officials of the AAA will be held in Atlanta September 19 to discuss the live stock feed situation and to make plans for a referendum among how contracts.

and to make plans for a referendum among hog contract signers to determine the kind of program desired for 1935, Harry L. Brown, director of extension, announced today.

Brown said the conference will consider the feed situation and probable result if no control over production is maintained. Advice of farm leaders will be sought in mapping next year's program to keep feed grains, especially corn, from getting out of adjustment with live stock.

Representatives are expected to at-Representatives are expected to attend from all of the southeastern states. Similar conferences are planned for other sections of the United

HUEY VOIDS VOTE ON COURT CHOICE

Continued From First Page. days of an election no new candidate

As only two other members of the subcommittee sided with Edwards' riews, and 10 were inclined to agree

views, and 10 were inclined to agree with Long, the committee deposed the chairman and named J. Cleveland Fruge in his place.

It took the committee only a short while then, under Long's direction, to declare last Tuesday's primary "null and void" and to call a new election for October 9. Candidates in the new election will have until September 26 to file notice of their intention to run.

Judge Porter, who appeared before Judge Porter, who appeared before the committee in his own behalf, in-

ness houses. The initial concert to be held there this afternoon is the first of a series of six concerts to

Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage. Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a MILSTEAD. Ga., Sept. 15.—Heary G. Rooks. 69, prominent citizen of Milstead, died at his home Friday night after a few weeks' illness. He is survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters: E. Rooks, of Decautr. Mrs. J. L. Malcom, of Missead, of Mis

Clds Sales Continue Up To New High

"Oldsmobile retail sales for the month of August were 137 per cent greater than for the same month last year," according to D. E. Ralston, vice president and general sales manager of Oldsmobile.

"This unusual increase in sales during August sets a new all-time record for Oldsmobile." Mr. Ralston stated. "Retail sales in August even exceeded those for the same month in 1929, which was the biggest previous year in Oldsmobile's history."

"Oldsmobile's history."

"Oldsmobile sales, since the introduction of the six in the early part of March, have been steadily increasing, as evidenced by the fact that sales for the last 10 days of August were greater than any 10-day period so far this year," said Mr. Ralston.

"Because of the public demand for both the Oldsmobile six and straight eight, the Oldsmobile factory has operated a double shift since early in March. In view of the excellent sales record made by our dealers during the month of August, our plant is continuing to operate on a two-shift basis in September," Mr. Ralston said. "Employment and production have been running at a new all-time peak. During the first eight months of this year we have built more than twice as many Oldsmobiles as in the entire year of 1933."

Dodge Truck Sales Soar to Highest Point in History

To the question, "How is the com-mercial car and truck business?" J. D. Burke, director of truck sales of Dodge Brothers Corporation, gives the Burke, director of truck sales and bodge Brothers Corporation, gives the answer, "Exceptionally good." Retail deliveries of Dodge commercial cars and trucks for the week ending September 1 were the highest in the history of the company's business, practically doubling the sales record of the preceding week.

In the six-day period ending September 1 Dodge dealers' truck sales reached 2.254 units as against 1,151, units delivered during the week ending August 25—an increase of 95.8 per cent, or 1.103 deliveries.

The total 1934 truck sales volume attained by Dodge dealers up to September 1 was 32.884 units as against 12.424 units delivered in the corresponding period of 1933, the gain in favor of 1934 being, so far, 164.7 per cent.

cent.

The increase in Dodge commercial car and truck business has been steady throughout the year. The introduction of the new 11-2 ton standard unit with a 3490 base price has tapped a great volume market; delivery of these units in constantly increasing numbers is one of the reasons for the steady upward trend in deliveries reported by Dodge dealers. The company is backing up its optimism about the commercial car and truck business for the balance of the year, by stepping up production schedules on a very substantial basis. The fact that Dodge Brothers have been able to supply the existing market with a line of low-priced vehicles meeting with fine public acceptance is given Dodge Brothers have been able to supply the existing market with a line of low-priced vehicles meeting with fine public acceptance is given as one of the principal factors explain-ing the steady progress of their truck

Plymouth Dealers' Retail Reports Continue Upward

Late summer shopping for new automobiles sent Plymouth sales up to 8,845 units for the week ending September 1, according to H. G. Moock, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

This was the fourth largest sales week this year and climaxed the largest August sales in the history of the corporation, Mr. Moock said. The week's sales showed a gain of 22.9 per cent over the previous week and 16.5 per cent over the same week last year.

August sales totaled 36.184 units, an increase of 13.8 per cent over August, 1933.

Mr. Moock said that retail deliveries for the first eight months of this year were 244.079 units. This was a gain of 43.4 per cent over the 170,-219 cars sold in the same period last

gain of 43.4 per control of the same period last year.

The week's sales record was regarded as especially significant by the Plymouth executive. He pointed out that the three previous peak sales weeks were in April, June and July, the largest sales months of the year.

"This sales record means that the fall buying wave has started early." he said. "People are actively shopping for new automobiles."

Mr. Moock said that recent increased prices for agricultural products have stimulated buying in rural districts and large disbursements of money in a number of metropolitan areas also helped keep sales up to unusually high levels in August.

"In Chicago, the city naid out millions of dollars to school teachers, he said. "A certain share of this money went to automobile dealers. The anticipated release of additional funds from closed banks has stimulated business in other cities."

August Biggest Since 1930 For

Two very significant features were that sales increased in volume as the month progressed and that cash sales formed an unusually large proportion of the total. Passenger car sales within the United States were more than 72,000.

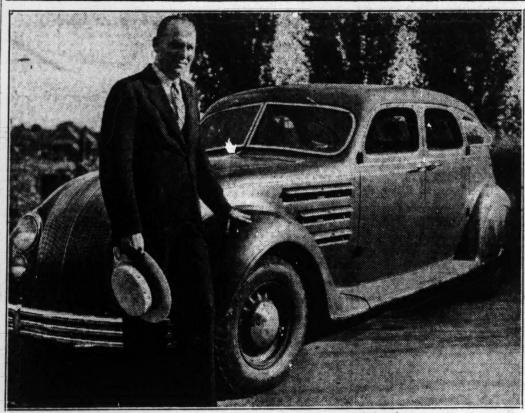
Another interesting index feature is that the sale of Ford trucks and is that the sair of rota trucks and commercial cars in August, this year, was greater than in any August since 1929. In this field, also, sales in-creased definitely toward the end of

Ice Cream Company Buys Second Chevrolet



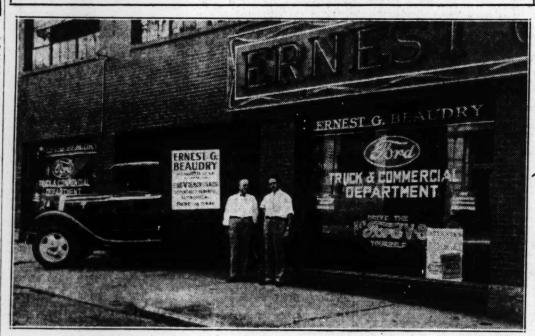
Bill Nichols, representative of East Point Chevrolet Company, is shown delivering to J. A. Byers, president of the Byers Ice Cream Company, a new Chevrolet special ice truck, the second one purchased by this firm in the past few months.

Popular Atlanta Businessman and His Air-Flow



A. J. Orme Jr., vice president of the Red Rock Company, one of the south's leading beverage plants, s shown with his new Chrysler Airflow purchased from Harry Sommers, Inc., recently

Demonstrator for Truck Buyers Introduced



Ernest G. Beaudry, popular Ford dealer here, who has introduced many new merchandising features for automobile selling, comes forward now with a brand-new idea to further truck sales in Atlanta. cial car department, located on Walton street, now boasts a truck demonstrator, seen on the streets of Atlanta for the first time recently. In the above Mr. Beaudry is shown with C. M. Daniel, secretary and

Chevrolet Makes High Mileage In Economy Run

An average of 22.4 miles pergallon over a 3,000-mile non-stop run is the Ford Dealers record claimed by Ted Ellis, a veteran long-distance driver, who piloted a Chevrolet knee-action sedan over a DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 15.—
Ford automobile sales for the month of August were the largest in number of any August since 1930. They were more than 7.000 over the estimates the control of the control of

mates.

Sales within the United States during August were greater in number than those of July—reversing the usual seasonal trend.

Ford's world total for the month was \$8,800 units—a 40 per cent increase over the August figures for last year.

The route included desert and mountain tracts, deep-rutted roads and a wide rauge of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and Sequoia. Each circuit included a speed only for miles on a track laid out in the desert near Coalinga. Ellis was at the wheel for 98 hours, being roads and a wide rauge of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and sequence of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and sequence of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and sequence of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and sequence of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and sequence of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and sequence of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and sequence of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and sequence of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and sequence of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and sequence of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and sequence of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and sequence of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and sequence of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and sequence of altitude and temperature between San Joaquin valley and

Chevrolet Caravan To Stop in Atlanta

Used Car Manager



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Nash Announces **Price Reductions** Over Entire Line

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 15 .- The Nash Motors Company today and nounced price reductions affecting all models of Nash cars. These prices are represented by reductions ranging from \$60 to \$150 on the purchase from \$60 to \$150 on the purchase fictitious and entered into and carbical carbon provided and entered into and carbon provided and entered into an entered int Nash Motors Company today an-

MUSEUM TO CONTINUE J. R. HASTY EXHIBITION

ON ANOTHER LINE

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Confirming persistent trade rumors, Howard E. Blood, first vice president Borg-Warner Corporation and also presilent of its subsidiary, Norge Corpora tion, announces the acquisition of the Detroit Vapor Stove Company, effective immediately. This is a further step in positioning Borg-Warner completely in the home appliance field. The Detroit Vapor Stove Company will operate strictly as an independent Borg-Warner subsidiary. Its management, organization and distributive methods will not be changed.

"After 30 years in the oil stove field," said Mr. Blood, "The Detroit Vapor Stove Company entered the garrange market in 1925 with a distinctive line, possessing many patented features. Electric ranges have since been added. Complete distribution was effected or a direct-to-dealer basis. The company has maintained Detroit Vapor Stove Company, effec-

tion was effected or a direct-to-dealer basis. The company has maintained an enviable selling record during depression years and now ranks among the five largest of nearly 300 producers of gas stoves. It succeeded in winning about 9 per cent of the total volume in that field during 1933 "The Borg-Warner Corporation, parent concern, has long been known as one of the world's largest manufacturers of automotive parts and accessions." turers of automotive parts and accessories. In the past decade it has gradually extended its interest into the agricultural, industrial, marine and home appliance fields; the latter being centered until now around the Norge Corporation; manufacturers of rollator refrigeration, electric washers, oil burners, air conditioning and com-

oil burners, air conditioning and com-mercial cooking equipment.
"Norge experience, during its rapid rise to a position among the leaders in the refrigeration industry, inspired the Borg-Warner desire to take full advantage of the trend towards com-plete kitchen planning. This led to the acquisition of Detroit Vapor Stove Company, which is the last major link needed to round out its kitchen appli-ance lines.

needed to round out its kitchen appliance lines.

"Careful market studies indicate that a large part of the dormant replacement demand, now estimated at close to 10,000,000 kitchen ranges, will be activated when new functional improvements are devised to make the American housewife dissatisfied with her old gas range. Heretofore, product improvement has centered largely on appearance. It is the Borg-Warner intention to develop vital improvements in use-value, convenience feaures and operative savings as well as in design. To that end, engineers of Borg-Warner and Detroit Vapor Stove Company are collaborating," Mr. Blood concluded.

TREASURY SUES MELLON FOR TAXES

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ernment's action today was in an-The government is now seeking \$2,050,068 in addition to the \$647,559 which Mellon paid for 1931, and also is asking \$1,025,034 in fraud pen-

alties.
The former treasury head, however, in denying the validity of the assess-ment, extended a counter-claim of \$139,045 for overpayment of taxes in

Retrying Old Issue. The penalties were claimed be-cause of alleged use of family-con-trolled corporations for transfer of stock to Mellon's son and daughter to evade taxes without actual sale being

These transactions, the government asserted, were part of a "comprehen-sive scheme of tax evasion and avoid-Mellon met the fraud charges with

an assertion that the treasury "well knows" its allegations are contrary

come taxes which contemplated the utilization of certain corporations under his domination as instrumentalities in fictitious transactions designed to present the appearance of sales of securities so that he might claim losses and thus reduce his reported income for federal income tax purnouss."

New Yor Fictitious Sales.

Sales of 123,622 shares of Pitts-burgh Coal Company common stock, 54,000 shares of Western Public Service Corporation, and various other transactions on which Mellon claimed losses were alleged by the government

from \$60 to \$150 on the purchase price of Nash cars. Sixty to eighty-dollar reductions will apply to the 6-cylinder models, while prices on the larger S-cylinder cars were lowered as much as \$150. Every model in the entire Nash line has been affected by this downward price revision.

At the same time the management of the Nash Motors Company and nounced proportionate adjustment in the company's LaFayette line of cars with reductions varying from \$10 to \$30 on all models.

This new revision of prices on the Nash entry into the lowest priced car field, places the basic price at \$585, f.o.b. the factory. signed to evade the provisions of the internal revenue laws and to establish alleged losses for federal income tax

Eventually Reach Children.

In the case of the transfer of Pittsburgh Coal Company stock to the Union Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, a Mellon institution, a deductible loss of \$5,677,956 was claimed. The government charged that the sale was fraudulent, inasmuch as the stock five months later was in turn transferred to a corporation owned by

In Radio Musical Comedy



Leading members of the Alberta Carroll Summers Light Opera Com pany are shown above during rehearsals for the radio presentation of Charles Wakefield Cadman's "The Golden Trail," a humorous musical drama of California during the days of '49. They are, from left to right, Guy Chappell, Charles Harrington, the hero; Elsie Jamison, a lady of the ensemble, and Clarence Stubblebine, who sings Montgomery Puddington, the comic. The first installment of the operetta may be heard over WGST

'Golden Trail,' Light Opera, **Heads List of New Programs**

Outstanding programs, many of them familiar to last season's listeners, will appear on the Columbia netto make its services representative of work and on WGST during the com-

ing week.

The initial broadcast in what ap-The initial broadcast in what appears to be the best local program will be given over the Georgia Tech station tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by the Alberta Carroll Summer Light Opera Company. "The Golden Trail." a musical comedy from the pen of Charles Wakefield Cadman, will be the first in a series of light opera programs to be sung by this company. "The Bell of Barcelona" and "Pinnafore" will be given later.

For mechanical reasons the operetta has been divided into three installments, which will be presented on successive Mondays.

Other premiers this week will include:

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EDWIN C. HILL'S "Human Side of the News," on Mondays, Weddfesdays and Fridays at 6:15 o'clock.

BING CROSBY with the Boswell Sisters and George Stoll's orchestra on Tuesdays at 7 p. m.

BURNS AND ALLEN launch the "Adventures of Gracie" Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

"FISH TALES," a romantic drama, will be a Wednesday morning feature at 9:15 o'clock.

In addition the Columbia Broadcasting Company has already listed Roxy and his new gang for Saturday nights while Kate Smith is heard in two novel broadcasts—on a full-hour afternoon program and the other a half-hour evening broadcast.

"The Golden Trail," as does most of Cadman's works, contains much memorable music and abounds in dramatic scenes. During the first installment tomorrow night the family of Don Carlos Alvardo will be introduced at Mike's Golden Trail hotel, where it is en route to a birthday celebration at Sonora. It is during the days of '49 in California and the plot centers around a stolen consignment of gold dust and the coveted Alvardo family jewels. Charles Harrington, a pony express rider, sung by Guy Chappell, is the hero during the action and seeks the hand of beau An assertion that the treasury well knowa" its allegations are contrary to facts.

"It repeafs the charges," he said. "thrown out by the Pittsburgh grand jury, with the addition of one further charge, both trivial and fictitious in nature and inserted merely as an excase to re-try the old issues and to make the public believe that some new matter is to be considered.

"It even accuses me of the sale of stock to avoid gift taxes, that law not then being in existence, and to avoid estate taxes, ignoring the fact apparently that I am still very much alive. "It seems almost unbelievable that a responsible government department should lend itself to such a proceeding. . . . It is quite clear that in my

Rogers

From London.

Observations conned from a trip across the Pacific, through Asia, touching Japan and China, and in many cities of Europe will be given the radio audience by Will Rogers tonight in a broadcast from London, England.

The government also challenged Mollon's report of \$3.821,178 contributions to charitable enterprises. It contended only \$310,918 was properly deductible.

"During such period." it said, "petioner devised and began the execution a scheme to evade his federal integration of certain corperies domination fictition.

tenor, and June Yorkin, a new singer on this program, will be heard from the

The musical program follows:

WGST Has Barlow Concert. Howard Barlow, distinguished conductor of many Columbia staff or-chestras, will present much-loved music

of Wagner, Bee-thoven and Shu-mann in an hour.

thoven and Shumann in an hour concert over WGST and the Columbia network this afternoon, commencing at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Barlow has been been been been been regulations. been heard regu-larily for the past larily for the past
several years on
the CBS chain
and is remembered especially for
his ability to
choose symphonic
works, which
strike an appreciate note with
st radio listeners.
His program today includes Bee-

most radio listeners.

His program today includes Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3, followed by Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" and Shumann's Symphony No. 3, the "Rhenish."

outstanding religious thought in the country, according to Fredric A. Wil-lis of the CBS staff. The message this morning will be from the Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, D. D., L. L. D., rector of Epiphany Episcopal church, Washington, D. C. 336.9 WGST 890 Kilocycles

to make its services representative of outstanding religious thought in the

WSB Kilocycles

6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—Broadcast from Moscow, Russia, Motcow Symphony orchestra, NBC.
7:30—Trio Romantique, NBC.
7:45—Alden Edkins, bass baritone, NBC.
8:00—In Radio Land with Shut-Ins.
9:00—Press Radio News, NBC.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Radio City Music Hall Symphony NBC.

9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Radio City Music Hall Symphon NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:00—South Sea Islanders, NBC.
12:30 F. M.—Concert Artists, NBC.
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1:00—Talkie Picture Time, NBC.
1:30—Sunday Vespers, NBC.
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1:30—Tony Wons, NBC.
1:30—Glazounow's quintet, NBC.
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1:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
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1:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
1:30—Press Radio News, NBC.
1:30—Bismarck Hotel orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Gay Gordon orchestra, NBC.

WJTL Kilocycler

8:00 A. M.—Sign on. 8:01—Sunday Morning Variety. 9:00—All requests.

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3:01—Sunday Morning Variety.

9:00—All requests.

10:30—Salon orchestra.

11:00—St. Luke's Episcopal church serv

12:00—Organ melodies.

1:200—Organ melodies.

1:200—Jewish variety program.

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2:10—Grady Hendon, songs.

2:15—Judge Rutherford's Internatic Broadcast.

2:30—Old Memories Request.

3:30—Old Memories Request.

3:30—Dick Harwell's Production.

4:00—Manning's variety program.

4:15—Henri Geant's Ihwalian Echoes.

4:30—Blanche Albert, songs.

5:30—Vesper services. Dr. Jacobs.

5:30—Dance Rhythms.

6:30—Bill Gatin's request program.

7:30—Margaret and Frank, songs.

7:45—Eddle Duke, songs.

8:30—Outie Players.

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8:30—Outie Islanders.

1:30—Bance Invitations.

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1:45—Bing Crosby.

1:45—Bing Crosby.

1:50—Sign off.

ANONYMOUS TALENT FEATURES BROADCAST

Back on WGST.

The Church of the Air will start at 5:45 o'clock Monday evening in a broadcast in which leading orchestolumbia network in a broadcast over iras, singers and other entertainers

A new technique in radio program building will be introduced over WGST at 5:45 o'clock Monday evening in a broadcast in which leading orchestory. The product of the street iras, singers and other entertainers at 1172 Hemphill Ave.

Columbia Highlights

8:00 A. M.—CHURCH OF THE

AIR attris its fourth consecutive
year with two periods each Sunday evoted to all faiths. Rev. Ze
Barney T. Phillips, D. D., L. L. D.
rector of Epiphany Episcopal
church, Washington, D. C., conducts the first period, and Rabbi
Jonah B. Wise, of Central synagogue, New York city, presents the
second period at 11 a. m.

1:00 P. M. — SYMPHONIC
HOUR. Howard Barlow directs a
popular classical program. popular classical program.
6:00 P. M.—CLIFF EDWARDS
leads the talent of the "Columbia
Variety Hour" in another sparkling

revue.
8:30 P. M.—MELODY MASTERPIECES, a program favorite.
9:30 P. M.—GLEN GRAY and
his Casa Loma orchestra offer another half-hour period of dance
music.

CANOVA COFFEE CLUB TO STAGE BROADCAST

A new radio show of unusual cali-ber is to be heard over a local sta-tion beginning Monday evening at 5:45, when WGST will broadcast the first of a twice-a-week series entitled "The Canova Coffee Club." At the club will be assembled a gay parade of America's most famous orchestras, singers and entertainers, who will bring 15 minutes, of pre-supper diver-sion to the Atlanta audience. An unusual feature of this program

An unusual feature of this program will be that no names are to be used. will be that no names are to be used, the sponsors feeling that the quality of the music and entertainment will speak for itself and preferring that the complete harmony of the program shall rest on this base rather than upon the artificial foundation of the artists' personal publicity.

This interesting departure in radio technique is sponsored by the Maury-Cole Company, producers of Canova cofee, and other Canova food products, on Monday and Friday nights, from now on at 5:45 o'clock.

Civic Broadcast Series Planned by Democrats

A series of weekly broadcasts over WGST on civic education will be inaugurated under the sponsorship of the educational committee of the Georgia division of young democratic clubs beginning September 28.

The broadcasts will be strictly nonpartisan and will be to acquaint the citizenry with the system of government in America, national, state and local.

ment in America, national, state and local.

The first broadcast will take up all of the significant New Deal legislation. Following this, the various departments of the federal government will be analyzed. After the national government is completely discussed, state and local government will be studied. Questions by the listeners may be asked of the speakers and the answers will be broadcast at the following program.

Independent agencies such as the NRA, stock exchange commission, communications commission, interstate commission, federal reserve

terstate commission, federal reserve board and the civil service commission will be dealt with over the air.

V. F. W. 'HANDS OFF' IN TEXTILE STRIKE, SAYS COMMANDER

The Veterans of Foreign Wars as an organization will not take any side in the textile strike, it was emphasized Saturday by James A. Van Zandt, national commander of the organization, as he stopped in Atlanta for a short wait between trains en route to Montgomery, Ala.

This statement was made to Frank Greene, senior vice commander of Post 390, and S. C. Talton, commander of Post 3927.

"The governor of Rhode Island

er of Post 3027.
"The governor of Rhode Island urged me to call out the V. F. W. to aid him in the strike situation," Van Zandt declared, "but I was

Van Zandt declared, "but I was forced to refuse because of our policy of 'ands off."

The commander, whose home is in Altoona, Pa., is on his way to Montgomery to help organize the state department of the Alabama V. F. W. He came from Washington.

BOARD REINSTATES 2 CITY REFERENDA

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sought an expression on whether Operation of schools as now provided, with council supplying the money and the board of education ex-

2. Complete divorce of schools from council with the right to raise and expend funds vested in the board of 3. Placing of schools directly under the control of council as are all other

city departments.
All three referenda were on the bal-All three referends were on the ballot prior to the meeting of the committee last Thursday. A delegation opposing a referendum on schools appeared before the committee asking that the school referendum be stricken, and when those opposing lifting of the school issue from the ballot lost, they moved that all referenda be tricken according to resorts emanate. they moved that an reterental bestricken, according to reports emanating from the session. The latter motion then carried and all were stricken.

The action precipitated a storm of protest which reached such proportions that the committee decided to meet again to reinstate the repeal and daylight saying time measures.

meet again to reinstate the rep daylight saving time measures. DAUGHTER OF I. C HEAD WEDS NEW ORLEANSAN

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(R)—Miss Mary Kay Downs, daughter of the president of the Illinois Central railroad, Lawrence A. Downs, Chicago, was married today to Dr. John F. Ogkley, son of Mrs. John F. Oakley and the late Dr. Oakley, of New Orleans, at an afternoon ceremony in the Drake hotel. After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in New Orleans.

will be presented anonymously. The sponsors will depend upon the quality of the program rather than on "big names" to popularize the period, they said. The program will be heard at 5:45 o'clock each Monday and Friday over WGST.

MADAM ADOKA

If cotton goes above 12 cents a

pound, he can sell at the figure sat-

BROADENED CO-OPERATION.

about by the New Deal is the broad-

deals," these writers say:

profited by the trade.

without hurting themselves.

It is strange that the average

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 16, 1934.

AN INEVITABLE RESULT.

The cowardly shooting, from fast-moving automobile, of a guard at a Bartow county mill by one have been responsible for the vioting an immediate end to the activities of these lawless groups,

The man shot down in Bartow county was given no chance to defend himself, but was slain in the cold-blooded and heartless manner typical of the methods used by Chicago gangsters when their atrocities aroused the entire country.

Loss of life by innocent persons, widespread destruction of property and serious threat to law and order are the inevitable results of lawlessness. Georgia has never permitted such conditions to exist and, as Governor Talmadge said in his recent statement on the ron must stop."

So long as such groups are pergets together in order, by violence

safe in this state.

HARNESSING THE MISSOURI

Announcement that United States on a base of operations for the construction of the great dam and res- of recovery, but that is what the ing association, commission mer-

river been the cause of widespread resentatives in Washington in his considerable "red tape" to be unloss of property and life from floods, effort to have the government's de-ducer who desires to hold his cotbut it has the erratic habit during cision rescinded. these floods of materially changing its course, flooding miles of land and making river commerce impos-

THE CONSTITUTION gable channel, which is to be as to how such local financial pound, according to the grade and redged out, will be maintained.

It is predicted that when the proj-

will be opened up all the way from South Dakota to the Gulf of Mexico. through the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

In the definite benefits it is bethe most valuable undertakings fiof the FERA. If as successful as hoods, regardless of employment. anday

10e 45e \$1.25 \$2.50 \$3.00

ati Rates for R. F. D. and small or nondealer towns for lst, 2d and 3d postal
somes only, on application. \$5.00 it is predicted it will be, future years petus given to similar projects looking to flood control.

> If the government, as has been threatened, should levy a \$1,000 tax on the beer retailers of Atlanta, progress toward recovery in the city

will be seriously affected. istered in Atlanta during the past 12 months. It has furnished employment to 2,500 men and women, issued accordingly. most of whom had been idle for long periods, has resulted in the renting of dozens of vacant buildings in the downtown district and contributed more than \$60,000 to the

ful of the several hundred dealers Dividends earned by these loans would have to go out of business must bep aid annually. lence incident to the textile strike, and as a result a large number of emphasizes the necessity for put- people would be added to the relief rolls, property rents would again people of small means credit for decline and the city would be de- provident purposes through a naprived of urgently needed revenue.

> collected whether or not the sale of beer is discontinued. If this is have handled beer merely as a a material aid in the fight against America. The grind of office work er financial loss to the city.

Mayor Key forcefully presents local units. the situation in his letter to Collector of Internal Revenue Page, HOW TO GET COTTON LOANS. in which he says:

ness way, than all the NRA's and other "A's" which you have.

practically mean nothing, so far as the As in 1933, arrangements have but will do much harm to this com- ative marketing associations and munity. The beer industry will be and other independent lending forced out of the hands of the decent, agencies to make loans to farmers. long enough from the bootlegger re- ducers' note and loan agreement gime. We are making strong efforts prepared and furnished by the Comor threats, to force its will upon in the other direction, and I am ask- modity Credit Corporation, and Dawes, businessman and statesman, ing the government authorities to take made available, with instructions and numerous others dominant in such steps as are necessary to prevent and other loan documenes, in the the business world of the country, men and women of their inalien- this inexcusable harm, or on the other same manner as the forms were dishand, to take such a stand as will tributed for government loans on bring about much better conditions, morally, financially and socially in every community concerned.

Mayor Key makes a studious re-If condoned, it will mean that view of the legal aspects of the ture July 31, 1935; but the holder them fit for the discharge of their the forces of law and order are situation, calling attention to the note immediately due and payable to be superseded by desperate fact that the law under which the when and so long as the price of to the top and continues to slaveand lawless elements who to gain tax is created was passed in 1926; middling 7-8ths spot cotton on the drive himself not only lessens his that since then the congress has New Orleans market shall be at or own powers but exhibits a lack of ruled that 3.2 per cent beer is non- above 15 cents a pound. Loans on ability to select assistants able to the case of the Bartow county citi- intoxicating, and expresses the hope below 7-8-inch in staple will be sence. zen who was killed Friday night, to the decision in Washington to en- made on the basis of 11 cents a shoot down innocent persons with. force the collection of the tax will pound. he reviewed and rescinded

heartily commended for his firm as to whether the authors of the issued by warehousemen licer ed and far recreation, but they are few under federal or state laws or apdetermination to put an end to such situation as now exists, and the proved by the Commodity Credit the same sensible division between a condition in Georgia. If "flying damaging effect it would have on Corporation, and accompanied by work and play is not more general squadrons" are to take command economic conditions warrants that official certificates of tagging, evi-throughout the country. neither life nor property will be the government take a different and dencing tax-paid or tax-exempt cotthe government take a different and more broad-sighted view than that the warehouseman, whose charges hood of mankind until they quit evidenced in the instructions to for storage, insurance and all usual using armed guards to accompany great commonwealth. Collector Page to proceed with the services are limited to 25 cents a collection of the tax.

This is no time to throw a monervoir at Fort Peck, Mont., marks effort to collect this tax now will chant, or any other selling agency, the first step toward a project that, amount to so far as Atlanta is con- upon any commission agreed to beit is believed, will end the wide- cerned. The mayor should receive tween the producer and the selling spread destruction caused annually the co-operation of every civic or-Not only has this northwestern ganization and of the state's rep- While it may appear that there is

THE CREDIT UNION PLAN.

To make the river navigable a the country are still ignorant of that fact. If he desires to secure a dam two miles long and 275 feet both the purpose and the plans of loan on certain bales that are above high will create a reservoir covering the local credit unions, authorized his quota, they must carry tax-paid 232 square miles and having a shore as part of the structure of the re- tags. Then he must store this cotfine of 2,500 miles. During flood covery program, which were finally ton in a licensed warehouse, get his periods the excess flow of the river approved last June. Few unions receipts, and go with them to his will be stored in this reservoir and have been formed so far, but Wash- bank or lending agency and make released as needed during the rest ington reports tell of increasing out the required papers to secure

groups can be organized.

The process is comparatively ect, which will cost \$60,000,000, is simple and while each union is to completed, "the day will be past have a federal charter, they are to isfactory to him. If cotton goes bewhen the 'Big Muddy,' by changing be locally controlled and operated. low 12 cents, the government is its course a mile to the right or the The idea, while new to most Amer- the loser, pot the producer. left almost overnight, can flood ad- icans, is actually an old one, the Under this generous arrangement

credit union must all live in the those who are in immediate need same community or rural district of money can at once take advanand be engaged in a common ac- tage of the opportunity offered tivity-such as groups of farmers, them. factory employes, store employes, office workers and church and fralieved will be accomplished, the Fort ternal members. Unions can also Peck project promises to be one of be formed among those in the various professions and from groups nanced by the public works division in small communities or neighbor-

Groups applying for a charter into business and the consequent must consist of not less than 50 persons, and it is specified that there must be an "economic need" for the union. This means merely that there must not be any other union serving the same group. Upon application to the farm credit administration, in Washington, blanks will be sent to be filled out, and later a representative of the administration will make an investigation The sale of beer has contributed of the need for the union. If he materially to the improvement reg- is satisfied that it is needed, and of the other fellow in business that its organizers can capably conduct the tiny bank, a favorable report will be made and a charter

The union is a form of bank in which a group of persons can invest their savings and have the right longer is Mr. Smith a capable busito borrow when they need money. Members must subscribe for at least one \$5 share, and loans must not city treasury in licenses and taxes. be made at a higher rate of in-All except a comparative hand- terest than 1 per cent per month.

tional system of co-operative credit, see each other as individuals all striv-Instructions are that the tax be thereby helping to stabilize the

In addition, the formation of such unions will encourage thrift and be the businessman drive himself as in have handled beer merely as a sideline, will be forced out of business. This would bring more unemployment, more vancanies and greater financial loss to the city.

America. The grind of office work done by the average executive leaves little time for recreation, healthful exercise and association with his so sound that it is certain to bring family and friends.

The grind of office work done of the second things with which we disagree and, on the other hand, he has done others that we must be stow praise upon him in the name and for the sake of fairness. We believe that the saving of \$2,000,000 of highway funds, as badsteady expansion in the number of

In accordance with the announce-This question is very vital to this ment that the government will loan mmunity in many ways. In the cotton growers 12 cents a pound first place the beer industry has done on all cotton, tax-exempt or taxmore in our community for the in- paid, classed low middling or better crease in employment, the revival of as to grade and 7-8-inch or better business and to set the community in staple, the Commodity Credit going forward and upward in a busi- Corporation has issued a summary of conditions under which the grow-The enforcement of this law will ers may obtain such loans.

government's revenue is concerned, been made to permit banks, co-opercotton of the 1933 crop.

will have the right to declare the important duties. cotton classed as low middling and carry out his policies in his ab-

Loans will be made only upon southern coastal section, where, There is at least serious question negotiable insured warehouse re- business is not taken so seriously, as to whether the authors of the ceipts representing eligible cotton that men permit themselves no time

bale per month. The producer may list the

will some of the programs on the ether waves. ton, instead of selling it immediately, will encounter little difficulty.

but they an make a motor acci-If he has produced his full allotment or less, it is tax-exempt, dent. The majority of the people of and must carry a tag certifying to of the year in order that a navi- numbers of inquiries being received his loan of either 11 or 12 cents a

State Press Comment | Apparently No Use, Joshua! On Talmadge Victory

left almost overnight, can flood adjacent lands, driving out population and ruining property."

Hundreds of thousands of acres of fine farming lands will be increased in value as the result of the removal of this threat, and river navigation of this threat, and river navigation of this ceredit union must all live in the state in the producer is guaranteed 12 cents the producer is guaranteed 12 cents a pound for his cotton of a certain grade, and as all of the leading banks in the state are ready to loan acted similar laws.

Those desirous of forming a commodity Credit Corporation, credit union must all live in the those who are in immediate need agreesive record as chief executive of a pound for his cotton of a certain grade, and as all of the leading banks in the state are ready to loan money under the provisions of the Commodity Credit Corporation, credit union must all live in the those who are in immediate need their stamp of approval on the record of Eugene Tahmadge. His victory is such that he may well be pardoned if he pokes his thumbs under a first union having been formed in the producer is guaranteed 12 cents a pound for his cotton of a certain grade, and as all of the leading banks in the state are ready to loan money under the provisions of the Rabun Gap to Tybee Light," and each their stamp of approval on the record of Eugene Tahmadge. His victory is such that he may well be pardoned if he pokes his thumbs under the provisions of the leading banks in the state are ready to loan acted similar laws.

Those desirous of forming a concisely the voters of Georgia, in yesterday's primary, placed their stamp of approval on the the producer is guaranteed 12 cents a pound for his cotton of a certain grade, and as all of the leading banks in the state are ready to loan acted similar laws.

Those desirous of forming a pound for his cotton of a certain grade, and as all of the leading banks in the state are ready to loan acted their stamp of approval on the the producer is guaranteed 12 cents at the producer is pecially in the hinterland districts, his aggressive record as chief executive of the state has met with the approval of a preponderance of the voters, despite the barrage of charges fired against him by his two opponents. Evidently the opinion prevailed that, while he may have made mistakes during his first term in office, they were more than counterbalanced by the good things ecomplished notably An important and significant feathe good things accomplished, notably the economies effected in the administure of changed conditions, brought

Yesterday's vote was an expres ened spirit of co-operation injected of confidence that Governor Talmadge will fulfill his pledge to get the state out of debt if given an indorsement term.

lessening of the strain on the aver-Urges Co-operation age businessman and his increased (From The Albany Herald.) opportunity for leisure, culture and The governor is quoted as making the statement Wednesday night, after it was apparent that he had been enjoyment of life, in the opinions of E. B. Weiss and Louis L. Snyder. overwhelmingly renominated, that he Young in Business."

would be governor of all the people of Georgia—those who opposed him as well as those who supported him. In outlining the extent to which That expresses a fine sentiment, and a material contribution to the the present alignment of business better feeling which is greatly to be desired on the heels of a heated cam offers relief from the wear and tear

paign and election. of always trying to "get the best With a legislature which presumably will be in sympathy with his policies, Governor Talmadge will be In the old days, the conception of business was merely one in which the trading instinct was emphasized. Shrewdness was the one requisite to sive administration, and in that program he should have the full co-operabusiness success. This theory is not

> "Will Measure Up Foursquare." (From The Thomasville Times-Enterprise.)

best of Mr. Jones in a business trans-It must be a matter of great elaaction. The new approach is that tion to the governor to know that his work has been so genuinely and uni-versally endorsed. The rural sections both Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones have The co-operative spirit of the NRA went for him overwhelmingly and the has done much to foster this new prin- usually conservative small must be aid annually.

The act authorizing the credit unions sets forth that they are intended to "make more available to people of small means credit for intended to "make means credit for make means credit for intended to "make means credit for make means credit for intended to "make more available to intended to "make mor

dustry have been astonished to find that they have absorbed an entirely different picture of each other. They ly entrusted and therefore never has tional system of co-operative credit, see each other as individuals all striv- a governor had such an opportunity thereby helping to stabilize the credit structure of the United credit structure credit structure of the United credit structure c ask, all we need in Georgia.

In no country in the world does Chronicle Pledges Support. (From The Augusta Chronicle.)

In most of the great commercial and industrial centers, men who have won their way in business life to a point where they can afford to a point where they can afford is especially praiseworthy. Formerly to take things easy and enjoy life, we opposed the allocation of gasoline work themselves harder than they do their assistants.

It is strange that the average that the specific to remedy this situation. tax policy to remedy this situation, we believe the governor's action in

American executive clings to his desk for long hours daily when the example set by some of our outstanding leaders of business and industry demonstrates that this is not only not necessary but actually lessens their value as executives.

American executive clings to his delice the governor's merits to disclose, nor draw his frailties from their dread abode," so far as this editorial is concerned, but we wish to assure the governor that now the election is over we shall provide the content of the state, praising and the content of the conten lessens their value as executives.

Laws of personal efficiency are neglected because the average head of the swrong. We have our we think he is right and not hesitating to criticise him when we think he is wrong. We have our think he is wrong. We have our algebrash and the strength of lected because the average head of a prosperous business takes his task differences in Georgia on election years, but we are all Georgians who should be working wholeheartedly and respectable taxpayers of our city agencies to make loans to farmers.

These loans will be made only upon of the bootleggers. We have suffered a prescribed form of cotton propany: Walter S. Gifford, president working to the end that we can say working to the end that we can say working to the end that we can say

of the American Telephone and fore, "It's great to be a The Voters' Confidence.

(From The Americus Times-Recorder.) Congratulations to Governor adge. His victory in the gr madge. natorial race was overwhelming great vote piled up for him makes his responsibilities all the greater. He must exert his best efforts and labor terest at 4 per cent, and will mature July 31, 1935; but the holder
will have the right

Abuse and Vituperation.

(From the Athens Banner.) The campaign was one of the most spectacular and bitter ever held in this state, the opposition to Gevernor Talmadge conducting a campaign charged with innuendos, abuses and

who bickers with the people nor does he sidestep issues. He is open and above board with his policies and has There are some cities in the United States, most of them in the United Effort

Mr. Talmadge said in a statement released to the press "I am going to do the best I can." No man can do more, and if Governor Talmadge lives more, and if Governor Talmadge lives up to his promise, he will certainly pursue a course of aggressive action. But no one man can do it all. The governor should have the help of all Georgia citizens, and we believe that in the ensuing two years of his administration he will have the united front of state-wide support that is rightfully due the chief executive a great commonwealth.

All Power to the Governor. (From The Newnan Herald.)
The Talmadge machine is complete maybe the girls paint their fingernails red as an excuse not to help
wash the dishes.

The Talmadge machine is complete,
he asked that his men be elected so
that he could carry out his pledges.
These men are ready to take office.
the lawmaking bodies will be behind
him. He will have every construction him. He will have every opportunity to keep his promises. In two years will our state be out of debt and we people are as generous with their money as they are with their views.

Ether will gut out the place where will our state be out of debt and we shall not have paid an extra dime of tax money? We shall watch the next two years with a great deal of interest—All power to our governor! Utopia must be the place where

Unfortunate Strife. (From the Charlton Herald.) Georgia unfortunately will have

im your full support and co-operation, so that the country may be better during the next two years. "Be a Good Sport."
(From the Pelham Journal.)
If we are happy over the victory
f our candidates let us rejoice in-

of our candidates

welfare. Get Rid of Politics. (From the Moultrie Observer.) Now we will all get back to business. (From the Moultrie Observer.)

Now we will all get back to business.
You get back to your business and we will get back to our business. Maybe some of us have shown some neglect of our main business in the last few weeks. Mixed a little too much politics with it. It is all right if we can now get politics out of our system and settle down to the regular job.

That is our present purpose. can now get politics out of our system and settle down to the regular job. That is our present purpose.

Urges Peace.
(From the Thomaston Times.) (From the Thomaston Times.)

The policies of the governor have received the indorsement of a large majority of the voters and as a result of this the minority should accept verdict in good faith and let us have peace in politics for the next year.

Perience of the race. It is a pathetic picture of the aspirations of the spirit, in a losing fight with the race.

Get Down to Brass Tacks.
(From the Marietta Times.)
Let's forget elections, candidates and platforms, and a useless campaign and get down to brass tacks. There's a (From the Marietta Times.)
Let's forget elections, candidates and platforms, and a useless campaign and get down to brass tacks. There's a new day in view and we personally believe that Cobb county is going to beat every county in the state to it and likewise that Marietta is going to lead all gounicalities is going to lead all gounicalities. (as, in fact, she is doing right now).

The Will of the People. (From the Covington News.)
We did not support Governor Talmadge for re-election, but we bow to
the will of the majority and acknowledge him edge him as our governor as all truc citizens should. The real place to ex press your preference is at the polls and there remains no doubt in our minds about the preference of the majority of the voters of Georgia,

People for "New Deal."
(From The Fitzgerald Leader.)
The great victory at the polls Wedesday, proved that the people are coroughly in line with the "New national esday, proved that the nesday, proved that the people are thoroughly in line with the "New Deal" in state as well as in national policies and Governor Talmadge's "New Deal" in state affairs, giving charged with innuendos, abuses and the common people a square deal and the common people a square deal and safeguarding the state's treasury against the old-line politicians, who ave been fattening on the body po litic since time imme

> Constitution's Comment on Primary Results Is Given Warm Praise

day's editorial, "Now for Georgia," was most admirable. Governor Talmadge's most relentless opportunity applaud its placating breathing as it does its staunch devo-tion to the state's welfare and its future progress, politics forgotten. It was good reading in the columns most powerful supporter. The peo-of Georgia have spoken. They evidently think their sold done, and can still do things.

GEO. E. GARY. evidently think their governor has

Clean Politics Wins, Says This Georgian

Editor Constitution: The

natorial race was the crushing defeat

Unfortunate Strife.

(From the Charlton Herald.)
Georgia unfortunately will have a bitter taste in its mouth for many moons as a result of the candidates who dealt in villidication, abuse and slander. All of which proves conclusively that the popular time of the candidates who dealt in villidication, abuse and slander. All of which proves conclusively that the bottler taste in its mouth for many moons as a result of the candidates who dealt in villidication, abuse and slander. All of which is seems a very childish method of appraising the value of a man's ego, and that should not think of himself as so important. This seems a very childish method of appraising the value of a man's ego, and that the should not think of himself as so important. This seems a very childish method of appraising the value of a man's ego, and that the should not think of himself as so important. This seems a very childish method of appraising the value of a man's ego, and that the should not think of himself as so important. This seems a very childish method of appraising the value of a man's ego, and that the should not think of himself as so important. This seems a very childish method of appraising the value of a man. It tests his importance by his atronomical position in space, and determines his significance by the star which he inhabits.

(From the Cherokee Advocate.)

You may not have voted for the man should for their products. The little man, helping the ones on higher up as it is quite popular in certain quarters to heckle the human animal test of the candidates of the future and the should not think of himself as so important. This seems a very childish method of appraising the value of a man. It tests his importance by his attronomical position in space, and the storm of the chekle the human animal tests of the future and the should not think of himself as so important. This seems a very childish method of appraising the value of a man. It tests his importance by his attronomical position in space, and the storm were the v

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TEXT AND PRETEXT By M. ASHBY JONES.

Star Dust and a Baby

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A World of Fancy.

We readily agree with one of them. Ir. Joseph Wood Crutch, that "the Imagination is often the servant of

desire, and oftener the save of fear, but it is even more frequently the comrade of reason.

Imagination is essential to all rational progress. What we call the hypothesis of science, is an imagin ary answer, to some question—a mental image—the truth of which is to be tested by experiment. Now this image is not the child of desire, but is born out of the knowledge already proven by experience. It is a reasonable interpretation of the meaning of what we know. It is one's pictured faith of that, which has not controvertible.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Louis Fischer, secretary of the city's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, is a very perplexed man these days.

He isn't willing to admit any changes in the drinking habit of the town, but the facts are dismally injuried faith of that, which has not controvertible.

with a universe, where the mind is challenged to picture distances in measurement of "light years" at license this year. A license costs \$200, a whisky little in multiple millenniums, the \$1,200, cash down on the dotted or the child-man. But if the mind of the child-man. But it the mind this ye of man can form reasonable hypotheses, explaining the movements, from. worlds, which only exist for him in symbols of his imagination, why should it be impossible for the same mind to imagine a God equal to their creation?

Indeed, does not such an universe

with its limitless sweep of orderly procedure, its complex and delicate interdependence, and its infinite pano-rama of changes in form, without loss of energy or substance, compel the thought of God? The hypothesis "God," while not proven by any scientific demonstration, seems even more reasonable now, than at any other stage of the development of the

Significance of Man. There remains, however, the ques

modern God. Does not man grow smaller with the expansion of the universe and its God? Many think that the Copernican theory of astronomy removing the earth from the ce ter of the universe, and assigning a very insignificant place, should al

of our candidates let us rejoice inwardly and if our feelings have been ruffled by the cruel hand of politics let us conceal it from the public and "be a good loser." Harboring a grudge in politics or otherwise is a poor policy and has never been a correct solution of any problem.

Let's forget our politics and begin thinking more about our community's welfare.

Star Dust and a Baby

There come to me this morning, uncleased to the rest of the little poem, do so, because it is the highest and best "morphos" we know. It is our only language of personality. So in raising the inevitable question, "Why welfare."

Out of the everywhere, into the here."

Let's forget our politics and begin thinking more about our community's letters. There come to me this morning, uncleased to so, because it is the highest and best "morphos" we know. It is our raising the inevitable question, "Why the Universe," until some higher form of life, or more significant creation, the problem of life, or more significant creation, the problem of life, or more significant creation. Out of the everywhere, into the here."

I have been reading a group of medern pessimists, who picture in somber shadows, the dilemma of the modern mind in a world of scientific facts. According to the modern the modern mind in a world of scientific facts. According to the dilemma of the modern the modern mind in a world of scientific facts. According to the dilemma of the man. Yes, it is reasonable to be lieve with the great Apostle, "the earnest expectation of the creation, waiteth for the revealing of the sons of God."

Wash. D.C. Daily New.

--- By Talburt

I would adopt the language of 15 of America's outstanding scientists, representing every phase of physical re-

"It is a sublime conception of God, which is furnished by science, and one wholly consonant with the highest ideals of religion, when it represents Him as revealing Himself through countless ages, in the development of the eacth as an abode for man. And in the age-long inbreathing of life into its constituent matter, culminating in man, with his spiritual minating in man, with his spiritu nature, and all his Godlike powers.

"A fire-mist and a planet, a crystal and a cell, A jelly-fish and a saurian, and caves

where the cavemen dwell Then a sense of law and beauty, and a face turned from the sod which Some call it evolution, but others call

> New York Skylines BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Louis

meaning of what we know. It is pictured faith of that, which has not yet been proven by experience. It is a reasonable interpretation of the meaning of what we know. It is one's pictured faith of that, which has not yet been proven, but which has not yet been proven by experience.

And further, many hundreds of And further, many have asked only have

verse. Imagination can no longer deal in the mental forms of the child, as many places to get a drink or the child, and the mental forms of the child. of lunch next year, compared this year, the first in which the

why CUT-RATE CARNIVAL.

try was sent back where

There was a lot of singing in the rain this week at Coney Island. It was Mardi-Gras time, which meant the 1934 season was being put away in camphor, and that always calls for major quantities of hoop-de-doo and hugger-mugger.

But, as one concessionaire remarked sadly, 1934 wasn't worth it. He pointed to a sign which read "Beer: 3 Cents," to another which read, "Hot Dogs: 3 Cents," to a third which Dogs: 3 Cents," to a third which read: "Hot Dog Free with Every Drink: 5 Cents." Then he broke down. He couldn't go on from there. There hasn't been such fierce com-

tion of the relationship of man to this "And those clean-up drives!" mutus up. They cut down on ballyhoo, refuse

a very insignificant place, should also to permit "suggestion" in sales talks reduce the size of man's ego, and that for girlie shows and refused to per-

the overprint of an airplane and the date 1934, five the regular 1930 postage issue of the regular 1930 postage issue of Turkey have thus been made valid for

Two types of surcharges have been used. On four of the stamps, the plane is shown ascending. In addition, the original values of two stamps have been changed, the 15 kurus being decreased to 12 1.2 and the 25 kurus being lowered to 20. However, the 25 kurus also is issued without the value change. The issued without the value change. The 7 1-2 and the 40 kurus remain at the original face value. The stamps picture Sakaria gorge.

Luigi Galvani, whose early discoveries in electrical phenomena formed the basis for later developments, has been honored by Italy on two stamps, 30 and 75 centesimi.

Italy also is presenting another commemorative issue of 16 stamps in connection with the observance of the 100th aniversary of the issuance of that country's first military medal of valor.

Another reprinting of the one-pen-ny ship stamp of the Union of South Africa has appeared. As usual the stamp is in both English and Afri-kaans.

The new stamps of Austria, in 18 values, have gone into use, recent mail from that country to the United States bearing a number of them. The denominations from 1 to 35 groschen are small, while the higher values are larger. Each illustrates a type of the peoples that comprise the

When Portugal became a republic in 1910, the stamps of the monarchy were merely overprinted "republica." These were used until the following year or until the appearance of the issue picturing Ceres and containing "Republic of Portugal" as part of the design. design.

WASHINGTON NEWS. By James Waldo Fawcett. An official release says: "Announcement of the descriptions

of the 4-cent Mesa Verde and the 8-cent Zion postage stamps of the Na-tional Parks series was made at the

"The 4-cent Mesa Verde stamp will be arranged horizontally and will be printed in brown ink, It will be in-closed in a doubel line border and will printed in brown ink, it will be inclosed in a doubel line border and will have as its central design a view of the 'Cliff Palace,' one of the more prominent ruins of the prehistoric cliff dwellers in this park, which is located in Colorado. At the base of the stamp in a narrow panel with white edges and dark background will be the title Mess Verde in white roman. In each lower corner will be rectangular panels, arranged vertically with dark edges and white ground, inclosing the large dark numeral '4.' Arranged vertically at the left of the stamp will be the inscription, U. S. Postage,' while at the right will be the words. 'four cents.'

"This Mesa Verde 4-cent stamp will be placed on first-day sale at the postoffices in Mesa Verde Park, Colo., and Washington, D. C., on September of the stamp will be the words.'

and Washington, D. C., on September

The 8-cent Zion Park stamp is to be arranged vertically, and will be in-closed in a narrow double-line border. It will be printed in gray green ink and will have as its central subject a reproduction of the 'Great White Throne,' outstanding rock formation in this park, which is located in Utah. Below the reproduction will be the Below the reproduction will be the title 'Zion' in dark gothic type. At the base of the stamp is the inscription 'U. S. Postage,' in white Roman lettering, while in the upper right hand corner is the denomination number 'Se' in dark color.

'8c' in dark color. The 8-cent Zion stamp will first in Zion National Park, Utah, and Washington, D. C., on September 18."

In a recent confidential message to employes of the Brooklyn postoffice. Postmaster Francis Sinnott included section concerning "Courtesy to be coorded philatelists or stamp col-cetors," which reads as follows: "Many complaints have been re-

"Many complaints have been received from philatelists or stamp collectors in regard to the lack of consideration on the part of the window clerks at this office when inquiry is made as to the purchase of or information pertaining to special issues of stamps having philatelic value.

"The department recognizes that the activities of the thousands of stamp collectors or philatelists provide a profitable source of revenue, vide a profitable source of revenue, vide a profitable source of revenue, wood Grant as her partner, she won

stamp collectors or philatelists pro-vide a profitable source of revenue, and since the number of persons be-

atamp collectors or philatelists provide a profitable source of revenue, and since the number of persons becoming interested in collecting stamps is constantly increasing, it is to the advantage of this office to ecourage them. Postal employes should appreciate the advantages of co-operating as far as is possible to encourage the growth of this business.

"This office has made application to the department for the establishment of a philatelic window, and it is hoped that the required authority will be granted, which will serve to centralize this business in the general postoffice. In the meantime all possible courtesy and consideration must be extended to these collectors."

Mrs. Wagar played in two events, with Mrs. Spots-wood Grant as her partner, she won Mrs. A. P. Calhoun's and paired with mrs. Thompson took first place at Mrs. Massengale's. It was the first time Mrs. Wagar teamed. Both combinations are strong.

By the way, C. C. Blackmon is doing much better at duplicate since his retirement from fishing. Was first at the Cavendish in the last two tournaments. Week before last he and profit made in a near-record performance of 74.3 per cent.

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lowstone Park stamp are 21278 to 21281, inclusive.

When President Roosevelt was in Honolulu he inspected the Hawaiian stamp collection owned by Frank C. Atherton, said to be the finest of its kind in the world.—Washington Star.

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The Stamp Collectors' Club of Atlanta will hold its first fall auction at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Peachtree Areade assembly room on the balcony. Russell W. Mead will be auctioneer. Many lots of United States. Confederate and foreign stamps will be knocked down to low bidders. This will be an excellent opportunity for collectors to get what they want at the lowest prices. Visitors will be welcome.

That was a great second place finish at West End. No less than three pairs tied for the runner-up position. For most of the tournament it looked as if T. E. Tolleson and Charles Edwards would breeze home. They had to be content with third place.

Anybody Want Shoes.

Going against the popular belief that bridge players never need footwards wear because they never walk, W. Dr. Lever, of Gainesville, a frequent player at the Deck Club, has donated an air of Fortupe sheet to go to the

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The Atlanta Stamp Society will feature its Thursday, September 27, meeting at the Henry Grady hotel with a display of the Henrickson collection, one of the collectors have been waiting for some time to see. This feature should-not be missed by any collector.

The first October meeting at the Henry Grady, of the Atlanta Stamp Society will be election of officers and other important business. Every member is requested to be present.

J. H. Sayer, an old Atlanta Cuba. Mr. Sayer is a United States collector, a member of the A. P. S. and both the Atlanta clubs. Mr. Sayer is a United States collector, a member of the A. P. S. and both the Atlanta clubs. Mr. Sayer is a United States collector, a member of the A. P. S. and both the Atlanta clubs. Mr. Sayer is a United States collector, a member of the A. P. S. and both the Atlanta clubs. Mr. Sayer is a United States collector, a member of the A. P. S. and both the Atlanta clubs. Mr. Sayer is a United States of the Atlanta clubs. Mr. Sa





Bori, on the left, who will open the outstanding series of musical events here this season. In the cen ter is Lawrence Tibbett, an old Atlanta favorite, and on the right is Sylvia Lent, foremost woman violinist.

Lucrezia Bori, leading prima donna of the Metropolitan Company and one of Atlanta's favorite singers, will open the brilliant series of musical events to be presented at the city auditorium this season by the All-Star Concert Series, which is under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Club and the Atlanta Philharmonic Club and the Atlanta Philharmonic Society.

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bewitching in her Paris evening frock as in the costumes of the heroiens she has immortalized—Mimi, Melisande, Violetta, Manon, Juliette. She sings tashin, each song molded by her exquisite voice and musical sensitivity into a rare gem.

Chosen by the directors of the Metropolitan Opera to head their "Save the Opera Fund." she has justified their confidence by successfully manging campaigns for two seasons that guarantee another season of opera by that organization. In the program of the opera ball, the gorgeous climax of her last campaign, they referred to her as "artist—inspiration—self-sacrificing devote—understanding soul and epic of everything ex-

Tournament Winners.

TERRACE CLUB (EVENING).

Smith and Oscar Cason, first. Gladys Peabody and Mrs. Eugene

second. Viola Robinson and Len Putnam,

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Metro Stars Signed For St. Louis Opera

ST. IDUIS, Sept. 13.—(P)—Stars of the Metropolitan who last spring helped inaugurate successful grand opera here after several years' lapse, will appear again in a fall season beginning October 8.

Singers engaged by Director Guy Colterman for a repeat performance

Golterman for a repeat performance are Lucrezia Bori, Elizabeth Reth-berg and Haizi Koyke, sopranos, and Giovanni Martinelli and Mario, Cham-Putnam, and Tom Shutze, of Continental, are the organizers of the league. The fact Spots- that eight teams went to the post Fritaltos; Florence Macbeth, soprano; Mark Windheim and Lodovico Olivi-Mark Windheim and Lodovico Olivi-Dishert Moreilli, baritone.

The Happenings of The Church World

Atlanta, Ga. Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church Constitution Day, Monday, September 17, will be celebrated throughout en from Italy's Industry." the country on both today and tomo

It seems to me that the thought presented in this statement from Italy's dictator is worthy of most serious consideration by the people of the United States at this particular time.

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Premier Mussolini makes the statement from Italy serious forth to the garden by their enormous goblet-shaped blossoms, thick foliage, vigorous growth, thick, tall stems—usually more man thoughts of tulips have been running leading to the most important of these is the Darwin family, which is characterized by their enormous goblet-shaped blossoms, thick foliage, vigorous growth, the first the most important of these is the Darwin family, which is characterized by their enormous goblet-shaped blossoms, thick foliage, vigorous growth, the proposed for the most important of these is the Darwin family, which is characterized by their enormous goblet-shaped blossoms, thick foliage, vigorous growth, the proposed for the most important of these is the Darwin family, which is characterized by their enormous goblet-shaped blossoms, thick foliage, vigorous growth, the most important of these is the Darwin family, which is characterized by their enormous goblet-shaped blossoms, thick foliage, vigorous growth, the most important family which is characterized by their enormous goblet-shaped blossoms, thick foliage, vigorous growth, the most important family which is characterized by their enormous goblet-shaped blossoms, thick foliage, vigorous growth, the most important family which is characterized by their enormous goblet-shaped blossoms, thick foliage, vigorous growth, the most important family which is characterized by their enormous goblet-shaped blossoms, thick foliage, vigorous growth, the most important family which is chara

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Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor

opportunities, such as printing, ing and the postal service.

Members of the Franciscan Order we

that is evident to anyone these days, but the significance of which is rare-ly understood.

The world today is full of the un-

Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastbr of the Methodist Broadway temple, a 44-story apartment, office building and church, in New York city, paid Pitts-burgh a visit recently and justified his publicity methods that he might see "My Christ Played Up." Every summer Dr. Reisner has a snow serv-ice with shaved ice from the city's ice plants. He holds whistling services, dresses like George Washington for one service every year, and gives away the world today is full of the uni-employed, and the paramount prob-lem of our times is to find some-thing for man to do. There are 10,-000,000 unemployed in our country at present, and this is at least 6,000,000 more than it should be. The invasion of the industrial world by woman has had two effects on labor: it has one service every year, and gives away all sorts of tokens to draw the huge crowds which throng his church. Formerly a newspaperman, Dr. Reisner told Pittsburghers, "I seek published." licity as a preacher, never as a per-sonality. And I'd do anything to get a crowd."

Transacting its business and conducting its discussions in the manual language, the National Association of the Deaf, recently held its 17th triennial convention in New York city. One of the speakers was Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College, Washington. D. C., the only college for the deaf in the world. Protests were made against unfair discrimination against the deaf, and attention was called to fields in which the deaf have special opportunities. Such as printing, writ-George Perhac tells of an incident which is remarkable. In a Roman Catholic seminary in New York state a priest celebrated mass with his own son as deacon and his wife attending.

Members of the Franciscan Order were present, and all was in order and all present fully convinced of the propriety of the situation. The Carpatho-Russian church with about 10 million communicants and a million living in the United States, recognizes marriage among the clergy, and this group is in turn recognized as a Uniate church by the Papal See. As a result, there are perhaps 150 priests listed in the official Roman Catholic year book who are married. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, of St. James church, Philadelphia, who sup-plied City Temple, London, this sum-

plied City Temple, London, this summer, reports an evening audience at the temple of 2,500 persons, but adds that City Temple is having the same trouble as other city churches, and that its future is a problem. Of religion generally in England he writes, in a message to the Churchman: "Religiously, it is a dry time in England. No great voices are speaking and there is no stir among the dry leaves of theology. Never have I seen such dearth and deadness. My impression is that the Anglican church is dead and knows it, and that the free churches are dead and do not know it—but they are finding it out. A fa-

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"The American Hebrew and Jewish Tribune" has published the results of an investigation it has been making concerning the common assertion that a large part of our communist movement is Jewish. According to this investigation less than three per cent of American communists are Jews. Moreover, this survey shows that out of the 2.000.000 Jews in this city (New York) there are only 2.000 enrolled in the communist party. Also, it is pointed out that the outstanding leaders of the movement in New York city, such as Earl Browder, Clarence Hathaway and William Z. Foster, are non-Jewish.

Holds There Should Be Fewer Women Engaged In World of Business

Editor Constitution: In a recent issue of The Constitution a telegram from Rome, Italy, was published under the title: "Duce May Bar Wom-

It seems to me that the thought

ment that there are two reasons, why try. In the first place she cannot families if she takes part in industrial life that should belong to man. Speakwould lift humiliated heads and a would enter the national life."

Mussolini has touched on a fact

that 61 per cent of married men were the only support of their families, and that 17.6 per cent of married women were employed, half of them being married to wage-earning men.

women were employed, half of them being married to wage-earning men. In 1900 5.6 per cent of married women it is considered that their brilliant contributions to our border are made in worked and in 1930 the percentage was 11.7. Seventy-eight per cent of all teachers in 1930 were women, a all teachers in 1930 were women, a growing boys and girls of the proper growing boys and gi

Tulip time comes but once a year popular sorts, generally bloom during for a large number of people; that the middle of April. time is April. But the garden lover enjoys tulip time twice each year—sand types: Darwin, Breeder, Cottage, Single Early, Double Early, Rembrandt, Parrot and others. in the middle of October every real

petals.

The Cottage family is almost as popular as the Darwin. This family includes all of the colors common to the Darwins, and in addition include the white and yellows. The petals are usually pointed, sometimes reflex, and the length of the stem varies from 18 to 24 inches. Inglescombe Yellow, the most popular of all the Cottage tulips, is sometimes called the Yellow Darwin, since it so resembles the Darwins. This canary yellow Cottage tulip and Picotee, white with a pink edge, are the two most important Cottage tulips.

The Breeders flower at about the

TULIP TIME

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

The Breeders flower at about the same time as the Darwins and are even larger in size, but the stems are about the same length. They are characterized by their colors, which range throughout the darker pastel shades.

For potting in the house the most suitable types are the double and single early flowering. These are also very fine for use in porch or window

If you have a shady or partially through her mind—colors, types, heights and places for planting; catalogs have been read carefully, the seed store has been visited and the more than it should be. The invasion of the industrial world by woman has had two effects on labor: it has tended to clog the labor market and it has, by reason of the fact that woman usually works for a lower wage than man, lowered the price of labor.

From 1870 to 1930 the number of women gainfully employed in this country increased six fold. In 1930 21.9 per cent of gainfully occupied persons were women. In 1850 the persons were somen. In 1850 the persons were somen in this country increased six fold. In 1930 the number of the beauty that lies within, are planted.

In the mind of every real garden dividuality they do not work into any color scheme in the garden effectively and are best by themselves. They also may be planted in mixtures as well as in blocks of named varieties as the striping, flaming and feathering of the blooms does not give a si

beauty.

Of all the flowers that we can grow in our gardens, the tulip gives the greatest variety of color. When it is considered that their brilliant any tones, sometimes so closely striped

Tulips require very little special culture. They thrive best in a fairly rich, well-drained spot. They will do best in the full sun, although a half-

Atlanta Pastor Hopes
Next Campaign Will
Have Less Mudslinging

Editor Constitution: The recent gubernatorial campaign in Georgia shows how our people can tear their based are symmetrical and geometrical, the flowers are grown flowers and grouped, with color combinations used not to work a patishits and engage in a type of campaigning that shocks in nearest neighbors unnecessarily, and then life ebbs on as quietly and peacefully as it did before.

But there is entirely too much mudslinging in our beloved state. People do not like it and when the rank and file come to the polls they show it very clearly.

Tucker, Ga., Sept. 8, 1934.

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Editor Constitution: The recent is accomplished when they are allowed to grow naturally, without distortion of form. Or undity artificial arrangement. Even in formal gardens, where beds are symmetrical and geometrical, the flowers are grown naturally, simply grouped, with color combinations used not to work a patishits and engage in a type of campaign that shocks in equal proportions, with probably be a mixture of sand and small rocks in equal proportions, with probably be a mixture of sand and small rocks in equal proportions, with probably be a mixture of sand and small rocks in equal proportions, with probably be a mixture of sand and small rocks in equal proportions, with probably be a mixture of sand and small rocks in equal proportions, with probably be a mixture of sand and small rocks in equal proportions, with probably be a mixture of sand and small rocks in equal proportions, with probably be a mixture of sand and small rocks in equal proportions, with probably be a mixture of sand and small rocks in equal proportions, with probably be a mixture of sand and small rocks in equal proportions, with probably be a mixture of sand and small rocks in equal proportions, with probably be a mixtu

except to wait until next spring and enjoy the riot of beauty that will fill

WHAT TO DO IN SEPTEMBER.
STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two to four weeks before the plants are set. two to four weeks before the plants are set. GRASS: Contians to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stooling, fertilise once each month for steady growth. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler plant the mixtures, Kentucky blue grass and rye grass. Remember to roll the seeds in with a lawn roller. LILIES: As soon as you have planted the Madonna illies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilles which will be planted during dead winter. PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all of your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. The sooner this dead wood is removed, the quicker will the plant recover itself.

BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The old rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an old-fashioned one: Black leaf forty for the sucking insects. Spray cather than dust.

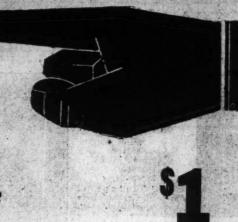
TARZAN crept quietly down the gloomy hall of the castle inhabited by gorillas. His groping hands found a door. Cautiously he lifted the latch and entered. As he released the door, it closed with a

HIS KEEN NOSTRILS caught the scent of a woman — a white woman! Suddenly he heard hinges creaking, and a shaft of light illumined the scene. Directly before him he saw a beautiful girl on a pallet

A STRANGE CREATURE stood at the door, a torch in his hand. The strange thing had the face of a man, but its skin was black like that of a gorilla. Its grinning lips revealed heavy fangs. "Who

CAPTURED TARZAN AND NAOMI MADISON.

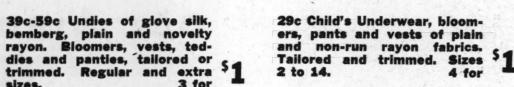
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Second Floor

WYNNE COUNTS ON SOPHOMORES AT KENTUCKY

Smallest Squad in Conference Greets Former Auburn Coach.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 15.—
The University of Kentucky Wildcats, under the leadership of Coach Chet Wynne and Captain Joe Rupert, are ready for their 10-game schedule which includes games with four Southeastern conference foes, three opponents from the Southern conference, one from the Buckeye conference, one from the S. I. A. A. and one from the Tennessee conference.

After a prief but strengens train.

After a brief but strenuous training period which began on Labor Day, the Wildcats will open their season here September 22 with Maryville College. The Maryville Highlanders tied Kentucky in 1927 but all other games between the two elevens have resulted in easy Kentucky victories. The Wildcats will be a doubtful quantity this season. Under a new coach, although he is recognized as one of the best, and learning a new system, no one can tell just what the Kentuckians will do this fall.

SOPHOMORES PROMISING. Sophomores will play an impor-tant part in the march of the Wild-cats this season. At least one and probably two yearlings will be in the backfield. Bert Johnson, 180-pounder who led the freshmen last fall, can hardly be kept off the starting lineup. He is one of the most promising young players ever to don a Kentucky uni-form, abut to put, pass and run as

frosif aggregation who is expected to go places on the 'varsity this fall is Jack Farris, 188 pounds of fury. Far-ris may be Johnson's running mate at the other halfback post. Despite his weight, Farris is a speed merchant and was a member of the freshman track team last spring, specializing in the 100-yard dash. Both Farris and Johnson are from Ashland, Ky., where the Kentucky high school football championship has rested for a decade. A 207-pound tackle from the 1933 Kitten eleven practically has a place cinched on the varsity. He is "Ernie" Nevers, a stalwart from Connecticut, who heard the call of the blue gass. Nevers is a great prospect.

McMILLAN QUARTER.

"Double O" McMillan, a mite from "Double O" McMillan, a mite from Memphis, Tenn., is the leading candidate for the quarterback's job. He is a junior and the smallest man on the aquad, weighing only 151 pounds. Jack Jean and Bob Pritchard, juniors, are the other oustanding candidates for a place in the backfield.

Ernest Jones a tall senior from

Truk Powell vs. John Mauldin Whitie Patterson vs. Bill Ward Red Dugan vs. Foy Rivers AVONDALE ARENA

Auburn Captain Is Hustler



Mike Welch, who prepped at Tech High, is the leader of the current Auburn football team. Welch, a guard, is one of the hardest workers on the squad. He weighs 193 pounds and is a great defensive player. Coach Jack Meagher is counting heavily on the Atlanta

Series Squared

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 15.—(P)—
Norfolk squared a series with Charlotte for the Piedmont league championship today, winning by 6-1, berfore more than 3,000. The play-off sa scheduled here tomorrow, then the last two games each. Another is ascheduled here tomorrow, then the clubs hop to Charlotte on Monday night.

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The Northwest Tigers, midget foot the game: All first-round matches in the amploated the south in their class of 110 pounds and 15 years old. Games can be arranged by writing Ardell Nation, coach of the Tigers, sponsor a team of similar weight each year. For the last two years have been undefeated.

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The Northwest Tigers, chairman.

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VETERANS REST

Scrimmage Monday and Tuesday.

By Bill Ray.

ATHENS Y CAMP, TALLULAH
FALLS, Ga., Sept. 15.—Rain falling
in torrents kept the Georgia Bulldogs
in their mountain camp shacks and
forced Coach Harry Mehre to abondon all hopeg of the first scrimmage
of the season today.

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The scrimmage, planned to test the untried sophomore reserves, was post-poned until Monday afternoon, when, if the weather conditions permit, Coach Mehre hopes to have long, stiff skirmish. Another scrimmage is planned for Tuesday afternoon, after which the Bulldogs will break camp and return to Athens.

The week's workouts on fundamentals have proved gratifying to the coaches, with the various sophomore hopefuls getting the most attention.

"I doubt if I will use many good seniors in the Monday scrimmage." Coach Mehre stated today, "for it is the development of the sophomores that we are primarily interested in." The playing ability of the veterans, of course, has been tested in actual games.

PLAYERS INSIDE. PLAYERS INSIDE.

Warning the players to stay inside and avoid the possibility of catching colds. Coaches Mehre, Vernon Smith and H. J. Stegeman left camp early this afternoon for Athens. Coach Mehre himself was suffering from a slight cold. contracted during the damp weather which has prevailed at the camp for the last two days.

Welking through plays in a dummy

Mehre himself was suffering from a slight cold, contracted during the damp weather which has prevailed at the camp for the last two days.

Walking through plays in a dummy drill, the Bulldogs evaded the wrath of the elements this morning by working out in the large camp lodge building. After spending 10 days on the mechanics of the various Georgia plays, the squad has them down to perfection and the first scrimmage should function without a hitch.

Four sophomores are making a determined effort for a chance to play in the backfield as halfbacks. They are Paul Causey, Glenn Johnson. Alf Anderson and Jim Cavan, Anderson and Cavan are both from Decatur, having played together in high school. Anderson, one of the best baseball shortstops to enter Georgia, has the true baseballer's accuracy in passing the pigskin.

GOOD SOPHOMORES.

Johnson, who hails from Savannah, was held out last year and is making a determined fight. Speed is his main asset. Causey suffered a knee injury in his frosh year which kept him off the gridiron until this camp. With more experience, he will be one of the better flooring about the camp of the part of the secretary-treasurer. The schedule for the opening night will in the schedule for the opening night will the schedule for the opening night will in the schedule for the

GEORGIA WORK Bowling Season HALTED BY RAIN; Opens on Monday; TULANE, VANDY Interest Is High

Sophomores Face Rough City Duckpin and Georgia Tenpin League Tennessee Another Con-Begin Play Tomorrow; Alleys Resurfaced for Opener.

> The 1934-35 bowling season opens officially Monday at 7:45 p.m. at Blick's Bowling Center with a tenpin and a duckpin league opening their schedules and a feature duckpin match as an added attraction for the spectators.

Bowlers and spectators, who visit the alleys tomorrow evening, will find a change in the appearance of the local bowling center. The alleys have been resurfaced and are in the same apparent condition that they were when they were first installed and the entire bowling floor has been completely redecorated.

The Georgia Tenpin league, one of the best tenpin leagues in the city, will assist in the opening of festivities Monday night as its teams open their schedule for the new season at 8 o'clock.

Jake Mitchell, president of the Georgia Tenpin league, is a former

tenpin champion. Many of the young men will have trouble keeping pace with this old-timer. G. F. Gibbons is vice president and E. C. Walter is secretary-treasurer of this league.

WOMEN'S GOLF

is secretary-treasurer of this league. Eight teams will constitute the roster of the tenpin circuit. Included in the list will be a team from Zachry's, captained by Jim Corbett, high average bowler of the Georgia Tenpin league last season; Anderson Flower Shop, captained by A. A. De Rose; Aces, headed by Bill Elsner; Porky's Grill, with G. N. Burns at the helm C. F. Gibbons will be skipper of the Gaylord Container Company's five; J. F. Davey captains the team of Davey Plumbing & Heating. The Knights of Columbus will be captained by J. Crowley, and Archie Johnston will head the Hartford Fire Insurance quintet.

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By Kenneth Gregory,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Almost general agreement prevails among coaches that the 1984 race for the Southeastern conference championship will be one of the closest and hardest fought struggles in the history of southern football.

Competition between the 13 cofference members, in the opinion of some of the coaches, may be so keen that none will finish the season undefeated.

Alabama, the 1983 champion, and

Alabams, the 1933 champion, and Louisiana State University, the runner-up, are looked upon by several of the football professors as capable of a victorious march to the throne, while at least five other elevens are considered potential contembers.

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Tulane, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Tennessee rank in this order in the sizing up of the title chase by the men who handle the

BEGINS MONDAY

A newcomer to the conference,
Coach Jack Meagher, of Auburn,
thinks the Southeastern will be the
"toughest league in 'the country" this

By Roy White.

With an unusually strong field entered, Atlanta's annual woman's championship golf tournament will be played this week on the Capital City Country Club course. Only Dorothy Kirby. Georgia's sensational young champion, will be missing, when the roll is called early Monday morning.

Dorothy has been accepted as one of the entries for the national woman's tournament late this month at Philadelphia and also will compete in the state tourney, where she will defend her crown on the Radium Springs course early in October. And due to the loss of so much time from school to participate in the two bigger events, she will not play this week.

"Unmean by that," he says, "it is going to be the toughest for each team to win in. I believe that at the end of the season when the teams are rated around the country in the order of accomplishment, there will be first 18 in the United States, and possibly three or four among the first 10 or 12."

Colonel Dan McGugin, the good natured Vanderbilt coach who has sent Commodore teams to the battlefront for 30 years, believes the champion-ship chase will be so furious that no team with a representative schedule can be expected to win all of its games.

shifted permanently to Tuesday evenings.

The city's fastest duckpin bowlers will make their season's debut on adjacent alleys of the grand stand, with eight teams of high average bowlers getting away to a start in the first match of the league.

Increased interest is noted in this City Duckpin loop, with the addition of two new teamsm aking an eightean league. O. J. Metcalf is the genial president and Walter E. Lawson is the secretary-treasurer. The schedule for the opening night will not be determined until all of the teams are ready to bowl on the alleys and then a drawing of opponents for the initial match will be made.

TEAM CAPTAINS.

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QUALIFY MONDAY.

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"Teams like Mississippi State, Florida and Kentucky," he thinks, "that have never been serious con-tenders for the top rank are now to tenders for the top rank are now to be given serious consideration. . . It would not surprise me to see Missis-sippi State upset some of the favor-ites. At present I think the teams should be ranked: Tulane, first; L. S. U. and Alabama, second; Florida, third and Georgia Toch and Tennesthird, and Georgia Tech and Tennes-see, fourth."

Coach William Alexander believes

the 1934 crown.

Miss Margaret Maddox, former city and state champion, is expected to be one of the chief contenders for Mrs. Reade's titles. Mrs. L. H. Kirkpatrick, since her return to practice, will be another of the favorites. She has been practicing for some time at East Lake, but was not definitely decided as to her entry late Saturday.

Mrs. Charlie Black Jr., Miss Mary Warren and other members of the Capital City Country Club will assist members of the association's the tourney. Howard Beckett, the club professional, will be the starter for the tourney.

See, fourth."

Coach William Alexander believes the coaches play an annual game by selecting their main opponent as having the greatest possibility of winning the crown, but nevertheless he entered the "picking" contest by naming Georgia and Vanderbilt for first consideration, and saying Tulane, L. S. U. and Alabama must be reckoned with.

Major Bob Neyland, University of Tennessee's pilot, looks for a close race with L. S. U., Vanderbilt and Alabama ranking in that order. "From newspaper reports." he points out, "it appears that Tulane should have another good season.

"From newspaper reports." he points out, "it appears that Tulane should have another good season. Mississippi and Mississippi State are considerably stronger. These two teams will score some surprises this fall. Kentucky has some good material and the street of the st terial and should have a successful

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Chet Wynne, who moved to Kentucky to coach the Wildcats after a fine record at Auburn, believes Alabama and Tulane have the best opportunity of coming through, with L. S. U., Georgia, Georgia Tech and Tennessee counted in the running.

L. S. U., Alabama, Georgia and Georgia Tech are picked by Ted Cox, Tulane coach, as the four outstanding contenders. Dutch Stanley, of Florida, thinks L. S. U. has the best chance to survive the battling, with Alabama and Tulane capable of breaking into the picture.

Coach Harry Hehre, of Georgia, sees Alabama. Tulane and L. S. U. in the top flight, with Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech. Tennessee and Georgia in the second group. Frank Thomas, of Alabama. helieves Georgia, Vanderbilt and Tulane may get by undefeated.

Alabama looks the strongest to Captain A. R. MacKechnie, of Mississippi

Tom Irwin won from Oscar Thompson by default.

Fred Ward won from F. C. Owens by default.

Billy Ginn won from E. D. McManus by default.

SYCOND POWER. fault.
J. H. Rumoh heat J. W. Clarke, 1 up.
SECOND ROUND.
Lewis heat Rumph, 2-1.

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> SPECIAL EVENTS TO BE ANNOUNCED IN MONDAY'S PAPERS

Ralph McGill's Football Review

Editor's Note: Following is another of a series of articles written by Ralph McGill, Constitution sports editor, on the chance of the Southern conference football teams.

AUBURN

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 15 .- If those leaving the theater will please cease shuffling their feet, Mr. Jack Meagher and I, as exmarines, will sing the marine hymn which closes:-

> If the Army and the Navy Ever look on Heaven's scenes They will find the streets are guarded By United States Marines.

Mr. Meagher is the new Auburn football coach in Fair Auburn, the loveliest village of the plain. And, speaking as an old marine let me say, confidentially, of course, and not to be told,

as I would not hurt the feelings of the ex-gobs or swabs, as we marines used to call them, or of the army men either; but it is a good thing Auburn selected

> The odds are terrifically against Jack Meagher at Auburn. Conditions as to material are not as good as in those dismal days a few years ago when Chet Wynne took charge. Jack Meagher has two regulars back. Just

And, confidentially again, try and imagine an ex-gob or army man in a spot like that and being cheerful about it. The marines are used to fighting against odds. Fact is that's the only way they get to fight. Odds against are considered even

by the marines. And so it was not surprising to find Jack Meagher, who enlisted as a private and became a captain of marines, going about the Auburn business with a lot of hustle and determination.

Only Five Lettermen This Year

Jack Meagher stepped in at Auburn after Chet Wynne resigned to go to work at Kentucky where the material is plentiful. Meagher found a schedule which is as tough as any ever assembled. He found that. He found that the two best sophomore prospects had failed to study enough and had been kicked out by the faculty. He discovered he had five letter men, three of whom were subs, and two regulars who hadn't played all the 1933 games but who were rated as regulars.

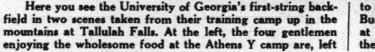
They were, and are, Mike Welch, an Atlanta boy who captains the team; and Bennie Fenton, one of the better ends of 1933. He lost fellows like Ripper Williams, the quarter; Firpo Phipps and Casey Kimbrell, halfbacks; Fred McCollum, tackle and Sterling Dupree, the great fullback.

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Little Wins National Amateur Golf Crown, 8-7 FANS TO HONOR ED MOORE TODAY

Bulldogs' 1934 Backfield "In Action" at Table and on Field





to right, Messrs. Cy Grant, John Bond, Jack Griffith and Buck Chapman. Yum, yum, that must be good eating. And at the right are shown the same four fleet young men as they look all dressed up in their football togs and ready for

action. They are being counted upon to furnish a lot of thrills for Georgia followers this fall. The Georgia boys have been laboring hard in their mountain camp and are in excel-lent shape for a big season. Photos by Turner Hiers.

Rain Halts Scrimmage Scheduled for Jackets

Next Skirmish Set for Tuesday; Alex Lectures By Alan J. Gould.

Squad on Fundamentals.

Only an ex-marine could take that situation and be cheerful about it. Especially when the schedule, after Birmingham Southern and Oglethorpe, both of whom will be favored to win, brings in Tulane, L. S. U., Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Florida and Georgia.

The team will be almost completely inexperienced. It seems lack speed. There was little of it there the day I saw them. It coaches admit its absence and are striving to create it in the final round of the United States amateur tournament.

Little steam-rolled his way to triumph with much the same crushing power he employed to lift the British amateur crown last May. He thus became the third golfer in history to hold both of the great amateur trown last May. He thus became the third golfer in history to hold both of the great amateur trown last May. He thus became the third golfer in history to hold both of the great amateur crown last May. He thus became the third golfer in history to hold both of the great amateur trown last May. He thus became the third golfer in history to hold both of the great amateur trown last May. He thus became the third golfer in history to hold both of the great amateur trown last May. He thus became the third golfer in history to hold both of the great amateur tournament.

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Cracker Fans To Honor Moore at Game Today

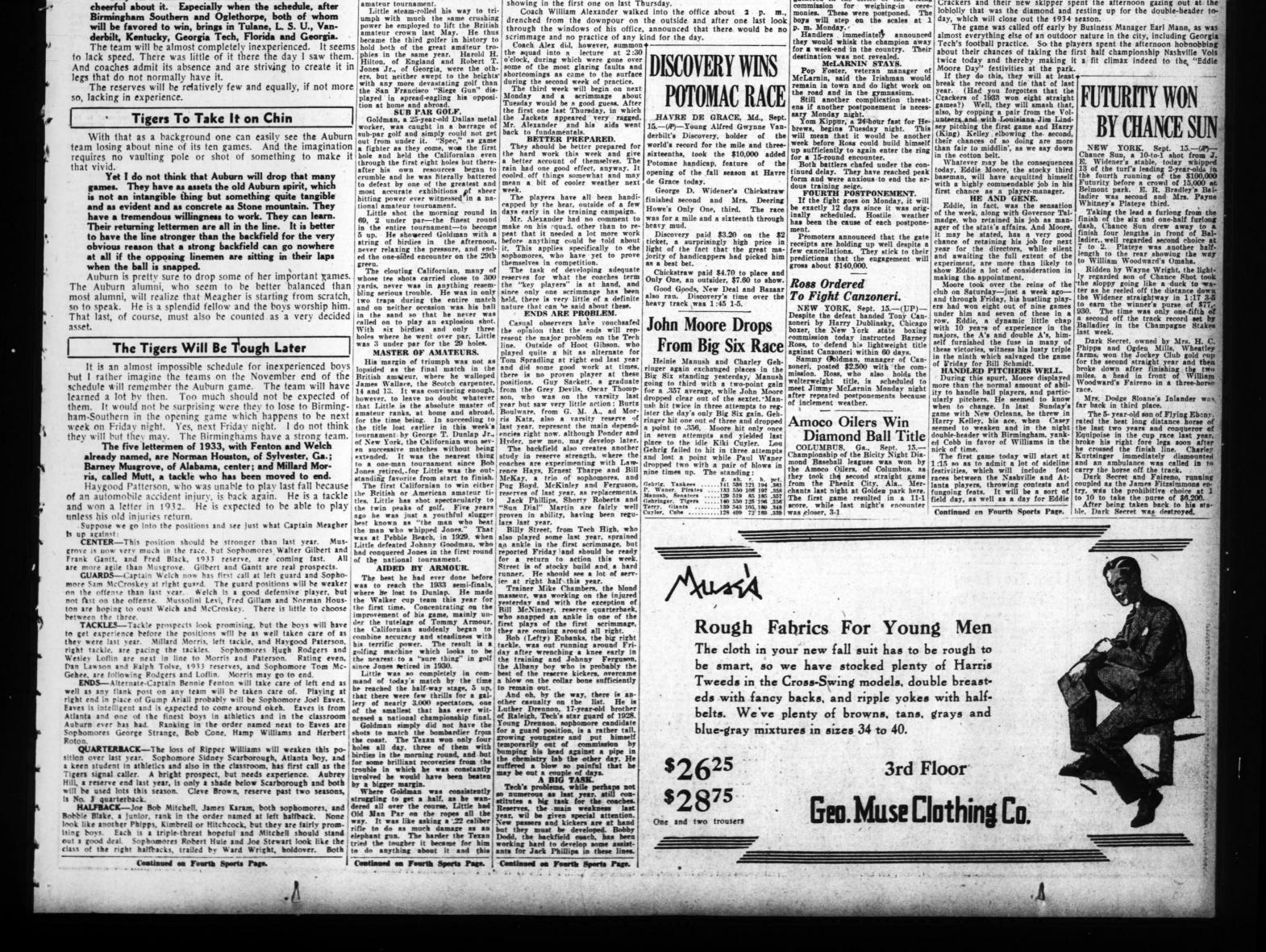
Double Header To Mark Close of Season at Ponce de Leon Park.

By Jimmy Jones.

The weather put a crimp into the plans for Georgia Tech's second scrimmage of the fall practice yesterday and thereby nullified a chance for the boys to vindicate themselves after their rather unsatisfactory showing in the first one on last Thursday.

Coach William Alexander walked into the office about 2 p. m., drenched from the downpour on the outside and after one last look through the windows of his office, announced that there would be no scrimmage and no practice of any kind for the day.

Coach Alex did, however, summon the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at 2:30 o'clock, during which were gone over the squad into a lecture at



Joe Hutcheson Continues Southern Batting Lead With .350 Mark

HAMEL SECOND; OANA RETAINS

Fred Johnson is Leading Pitcher; Vols Lead in Team Batting.

Joe Hutcheson, Memphis outfielder, continues to show the way in the individual batting race of the Southern league. Joe has a mark of 350, followed by his teammate. Hamel, who has a mark of 331. Weis, Birmingham, is next with a 322 mark. Berger, New Orleans, has collected the most hits, 136. Oana, Atlanta, leads in home runs with 17, and in runs batted in 99.

Fred Johnson, New Orleans leads

Fred Johnson, New Orleans, leads the pitchers with 20 wins and 5 losses. Speece, Nashville, 22 and 8 ranks sec-ond. Milnar, New Orleans, leads in strikeouts with 130.

Nashville leads in team batting with mark of ,293, while New Orleans leads in fielding with a percentage of .979.

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ALL-STAR WRESTLING

ORVILLE BROWN VS. CARL DAVIS CHIEF CHEWACKI VS. WHITEY HEWITT PAUL HARPER VS. VERNON BAXTER

City Auditorium **Tuesday Night**

Three Big Guns of Vols' Attack



Above you see the three main stickers of the Nashville lineup who are being counted on to club the New Orleans Pelicans into defeat in the playoff series which starts between the two teams on next Tuesday. They are, left to right, George (Boots) Grantham, former Pittsburgh Pirate, Chicago Cub and New York Giant (first baseman); Harry Rice, ex-St. Louis Brown and Cincinnati Red (centerfielder), and Lance

(the lancer, himself) Richbourg, a former star with several National league clubs. These players, while maybe not as potent as the trio of Weintraub, Leiber and Richbourg, who devastated the pitchers in the first half, can really hit the ball. They will be seen for the last time today as the Crackers and Vols close out the season in a double-header at Ponce de Leon park. Photos by George Cornett.

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Jack Troy Loses To Daniel Cupid

Jack Troy, whose by-line has decorated the sports pages of The Constitution for several years, breaks into the society section this morning, but as the chroniclee instead of the chron-

section this morning, but as the chroniclee instead of the chronicler.

Jack, the announcement reveals, popped the question to Miss Christine Daniel, and Christine said "yes."

The romance that brought all of this on started when Jack met Christine, who was then employed in The Constitution's pattern department. That was soon after Jack began heralding the rise and fall of bone-crushers, gridiron heroes, the bang, hang hang at the gun clubs, and other sports for the readers of The Constitution.

Ceremonies for the "I wills" will take place in about a month, Jack bashfully admitted Saturday night.

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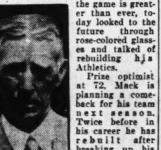
For Play-Off Series MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15.—(AP)—President John D. Martin, of the Southern association, tonight named four umpires for duty in the league's play-off series between Nashville and New Orleans, beginning at Nashville Tuesday, and two to represent the Southern in the Dixie series.

BALL AND WRESTLING. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 15. (AP)-In an effort to boost attendance The selections:
Southern play-off—John Quins, H. McLar.
ry, Hadley Williams and W. M. (Bick)
Campbell.
Dixie series—H. T. (Buck) Campbell and
Harry S. (Steamboat) Johnson.

(P)—In an effort to boost attendance
the New Bedford team of the Northeastern league staged a wrestling
show before a regular league contest
here.

Connie Mack Is Planning 'Comeback' for A's in 1935

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—(P)—A half. Mack said he expected no change in century of baseball behind him, Connie Mack, who says his interest in changed at all there'll he a revision changed at all there'll be a revision upward, not downward."



Athletics. at 72, Mack is planning a comeback for his team next season. Twice before in his career he has rebuilt after breaking up his club and he figures he can do it again. His club could ching strength, a

His club could use additional pitching strength, a second baseman, a regular right-fielder and a utility infielder, he said to-day.

The fact the Athletics haven't drawn well at home this year he called "nothing to worry about."

"When times get better," he said, "attendance will get better and I am facing the 1935 season without the slightest misriving. People, hurt by the depression—and who wasn't—have got to learn how to spend money again and they've got to learn to play again. That time is coming and baseball will find the uplift and feel it as will other businesses and amusements. Don't worry about baseball's future; I'm not."

tively so small, placing them is impossible.

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A short time ago, Jimmy Dykes, once a pupil of Mack and now manager of the Chicago White Sox, deplored the lack of young baseball players, insisting the sources of major league talent were "drying up."

Connie dismissed the idea as "non-sense."

WANER RETAINS | Yankees Prepare NATIONAL LEAD; TERRY SECOND

With .341: Dizzy Dean Leads Hurlers.

Bill Terry, who probably will have perfect figures in leading his Giants to National league pennants, isn't as worried about his own batting mark this week as he was after the last issuance of the weekly averages. Bill

of the weekly averages. Bill managed to hold his own the past week, maintaining his .351 clip of a week ago, while Paul Waner, of the Pirates, the leading hitter, was losing seven points to drop to

TEAM FIELDING.

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To Kayo Tigers In Final Series Johnny Moore Is Third American Leaders Begin "Crucial" Four-Game Series Monday; Cards and Giants in Double Bill Today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(UP)—The final gong for the New York Yankees in their attempt to overtake the Detroit Tigers will ring two days hence when the first and second place teams collide in a "crucial" fourgame series which will determine the American league's representative in the World Series October 3.

With less than 15 games to play in less than two weeks to wind up the current's eason, Jack McCarthy's Yanks are 4 1-2 games behind Mickey Cochrane's pace-setting Tigers.

By delivering a knockout blow in the final round the New Yorkers may yet have a chance to capture the league bunting. That blow must sweep the series starting Monday.

However, Detroit's habit of waiting until the final inning to win most

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Manush and Gehringer Are in Second Place With .358.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 15.—
With two weeks' work behind them and two weeks' work ahead before the opening game, the Louisiana State eleven that will take the field for the opener is beginning to take shape. All indications point toward Captain Lawrence (Biff) Jones sending an experienced team against the Rice Institute Owls in Houston September 20.
The L. S. U. team that worked to gether all week is composed of 10 veterans and one sophomore, J. T. (Rock) Reed, a stocky, hard-running left halfback. Only three of the 1933 Rice game starters will be in the first-string lineup, but men with experience will replace the missing ones.
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Included in the list of regulars is a varsity halfback. In addition to some fine passing and ball carrying Mickal turned in a brilliant kicking performance. Two of his boots were good for 68 and 75 yards. Another star of the 1933 tilt, Lloyd Stovalk substitute center, who intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown, is scheduled to be on the starting L. S. U. eleven.

"Buck" Brown, guard, and Justin "Brown Brown guard, and Justin "Brown Brown guard, and Justin "Brown guard, and Justin "Brown guard, and Justin "Brown guar

in the 1933 Owl game.

The tentative first-string team is composed of three seniors, Stovall. Yates and Moore, seven juniors and

Gate City League **Title Game Today**

The championship game of the Gate City league will be played Sunday afternon at Grant park, when the Buckhead Fifty Club takes on the strong Warren Refrigerator outfit in the last scheduled game of the season.

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This game was played once, but declared out on account of some irregularities, and will have to be played over. Each team has won eight games and lost one, so this game will decide the championship.

Following the game, Trammell Scott, president of the league, and Roy Akin. secretary, will present a etrophy to the winners.

Crackers Play Buford Monday, Starting Tour

Atlanta's Crackers, as soon as to
day's double-header with Nashville is
at an end, will busy themselves playing an extensive exhibition schedule,
which will include games with crack
independent and semi-pro clubs of the
outlying districts.

Tuesday—West Georgia all-stars at
Douglasville.

Wednesday—Buford in Buford or
Gainesville.

Thursday—Newnan at Newnan.
Friday—Silvertown Club at Thomaston

outlying districts.

The Crackers, under Eddie Moore and with all of their star players, including Harry Kelley, on tour, will open the exhibition card with the strong Buford Shoemakers in Buford on Monday afternoon.

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On Tuesday, they will play an alistar team from the West Georgia leasure, consisting largely of players from the Douglasville and Villa Rica clubs, pace-setters in that circuit. This game will be played at Douglasville at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Roy Enterkin, manager of the Douglasville club, and G. B. McLendon, pilot of the Villa Rica club, will have charge of the all-stars.

There will be a Wednesday return game with Buford in Buford or Gainesville on Wednesday.

All of the Cracker players will be on the tour, which may be extended to include two weeks.

"The boys wanted to make a little extra money and I will play with them," Moore stated.

Following is the schedule of post-season games:

Saturday—Sivertewn Crub at Table
aston,
Saturday—Lindale at Lindale.
Several of these games will be return affairs at Ponce de Leon park
and there may be a night game or so.
Bill White, Cracker scout, and Business Manager Earl Mann have charge
of the tour.

Officials Meet Here Monday

A meeting of the Georgia Football Officials' Association has been called by President J.

on hand, as the business meet-ing will be preceded and followed by rules and interpretation dis-

vn. Clev. Clev. II. Wash.

Petrels Open 1934 Football Season With Newberry Friday Night

PATRICK STARTS | Miracles in Sports HIS FIRST YEAR

Oglethorpe Retains Famous Shift; New Players To Be in Lineup.

By Jack Troy.

Oglethorpe and Newberry, meeting under the floodlights Friday night at Ponce de Leon park, will open the college football season in Atlanta.

The Petrels are playing under a new coach this year—John Patrick, first alumni head coach in the history of the school. Patrick played under Harry Robertson and then became his assistant. When Robertson resigned last year Patrick was named to succeed him.

It was not much of a problem for Patrick to select a first eleven this year, since the squad reported as the smallest in several years. But Patrick did have his work cut out in the matter of reserve linemen.

SHIFT RETAINED. The colorful military shift, double wing back and single wing back will be used by the Petrels this season. A number of new plays will originate from these formations.

While the Petrels are not exceptionally big, the first eleven will combine waight, speed, and versatility. And

weight, speed and versatility. And the team is fortunate in having a first-class kicker and passer, Belton

The starting line against Newberry will include George McNamara and Hank Freeman, ends; Jim Darracott and Willie Bell Robison, tackles; Jack McNeely and Leonard Pickard, guards,

and Willie Bell Robison, tackies; Jack, McNeely and Leonard Pickard, guards, and Ed Massey, center.

The backfield is composed of B. Clark, quarterback; Cecil Moon and Reynolds, halfbacks, and Captain Frank Mitrick, fullback.

There is a reserve backfield that can be counted on for assistance at any time. The halfbacks are Leslie and Sullivan, the quarterback is Puryear, triple-threat star from Florida, and the fullback is Hoyt Farmer.

The chief problem to be overcome is the lack of experienced line reserves. Coach Patrick believes he has done much toward improving the situation in the season's practices.

Willie Bell Robison, rangy tackle, appears to be the most improved lineman. Robison worked with a pick and shovel getting in condition this summer and reported in fighting tryin. The small squad is in great shape and has an advantage over Oglethorpe squads of recent years in that the team spirit is really at a desirable

squads of recent years in that the team spirit is really at a desirable pitch. The players have been put-ting forth their best efforts for Pat-

Yesterday's rain forced the squad Indoors and prevented the scheduled acrimmage with the freshmen. Coach Patrick announced scrimmage for

Patrick announced scrimmage for Monday.

"I like the appearance of the squad," Patrick said. "All the boys are in good condition and they have certainly worked hard to perfect the plays. We are ready for Newberry." Friday night's opener will begin at B o'clock. Tickets will be placed on sale early this week at a downtown address.

PRACTICE SHOOT

The West End Gun Club will hold a practice shoot today to allow the shooters to get accustomed to the de layed pull which will be used in the Georgia state shoot to be held at the West End club on October 6-7.

No prizes will be offered in today's shoot due to the large delegation of Atlanta shooters attending the state shoot in Alabama. This will offer an excellent chance for those who do not go to get in some good practice on the new electric delayed pull. Captain A. B. Duke and Secretary C. L. Davis are attending the Alabama shoot in interest of promoting their state shoot in a large delegation of shooters is expected to attend from there. In the absence of both Davis and Duke. Ralph L. Zachry will be in charge of the program at the club.

Next Sunday the club will hold a 1000-bird program in preparation for the state shoot the following week. The prize in this event will be a handsome silver trophy and a very large shoot is expected.

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Silvertown Wins **Textile Crown**

gave Silvertown its first tally in the fifth inning. Two doubles and a riple netted the other two runs in the eighth. The game was called on account of darkness at the end of the circle between the circl

OBSERVES HOLIDAY.

On two of the most important training days before his fight with Jimmy McLarnin, Barney Ross stayed idle because of the Jewish holidays.

WRESTLING

JACK ROSS VI. TED RADCLIFF TARZAN JORDAN vs. HENRY SAUER TURK POWELL IS. CHIPPEWA CHARLIE KEY ARENA FRIDAY NIGHT-8:15



NEW JOHN. Sept. 10.—(a)—Rain, bugabo of outdoor sports promoters, fell over the metropolitan area today for the second straight week-end and washed out two of the day's scheduled major sports events, the 15-round welterweight chamiponship fight between Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin and the first match of the east-west polo series.

The fight was postponed, for the fourth time, to Monday night. The polo was postponed indefinitely with the probability it would be held Wednesday or Thursday if and when the rain stops falling.

The Ross-McLarnin shindig origi-nally was scheduled for September 6, put over to the 7th, then the 8th and finally postponed until tonight, a Jewish holiday intervening to inter-fere with Ross' training.

Stecker, Mauldin Meet at Riverside

THOMASTON. Sept. 15.—With Dewey Preston turning in an ironman act, Silvertown copped the championship of the Middle Georgia Textile league here Saturday afternoon from the Hogansville Royals by winning the fifth and deciding game, 3 to 1. Preston won Friday's game, a 6-to-1 victory.

Lowell Hamons started against Silvertown and pitched superb ball until the eighth inning when he was nicked for a triple and a double in succession. Lefty McClannahan went to his rescue and held Silvertown to one hit for the rest of the game.

Three singles and a base on balls gave Silvertown its first tally in the semi-final match, Tarzan for the singles and a base on balls gave Silvertown its first tally in the

Planned

"I think it will stimulate the oldtime country fair horse racing more
than anything else, and with harness racing back on the fair's mile
track, there is a nice sentiment among
people who like to see harness events,
and then the daily running event will
add spice for those who like to see
the jockeys ride."

"Tickets are on sale at Five Points
Soda Company and reserved seats may
be obtained by calling Dearmorn 3932.

Hope Eternal Wins

the jockeys ride."

Already there are many horses in the barns at the fair grounds that are going through their daily training. While there has been much autoracing at Lakewood the past two years, the management has always kept in mind that the track was originally built for the fleet four-footed animals and expert advice was received not to permit the track being made unfit for horse racing.

Darden expects to have some events.

Home Runs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Vaughan, Pirates THE LEADERS

LEAGUE TOTALS.

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Tuesday night's wrestling program ning. Chewacki has done everything at the city auditorium is a study in science and villainy.

Matchmaker Henry Weber has assembled six assorted pachyderms of the mat who go in for most every trick known to the game. And before the evening is over the fans are sure to be biting their nails and holding on to their seats.

The main match brings together Orville Brown, who formerly starred in rodeo—and hence is both rough and scientific—and Carl Davis, who goes to great lengths to incite his opponents to rage.

The semi-windup involves Chief Chewacki, the wild, wild Indian, and Whitey Hewitt, originator of the hangman's noose in wrestling.

The Chewacki-Hewitt one-hour event is expected to draw most of the blood-and-thunder action of the event is expected to draw most of the blood-and-thunder action of the event is expected to draw most of the blood-and-thunder action of the event is expected to draw most of the blood-and-thunder action of the event is expected to draw most of the blood-and-thunder action of the event is expected to draw most of the blood-and-thunder action of the event is expected to draw most of the blood-and-thunder action of the event is expected to draw most of the blood-and-thunder action of the event is expected to draw most of the blood-and-thunder action of the event is expected to draw most of the blood-and-thunder action of the event is expected to draw most of the blood-and-thunder action of the event is expected to draw most of the blood-and-thunder action of the event is expected to draw most of the blood-and-thunder action of the event is expected to draw most of the blood-and-thunder action of the event is expected to draw most of the event is expect

Horse Racing RADCLIFFE, ROSS

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Lincoln Field Race

CHICAGO. Sept. 15.—(UP)— Thomas Worden's Hope Eternal, an eternal filly paying \$9.34, won the featured Will County Handicap, best kept in mind that the track was originally built for the fleet four-footed animals and expert advice was received not to permit the track being made unfit for horse racing.

Darden expects to have some events with girl and women drivers.

Friday found Darden with his black Charkie Griems and John Elack's sorrell Chief Saundee out on the track giving some pointers to prospective girl drivers.

featured Will County Handicap, best offering on a rather ordinary Saturday program at Lincoln fields today. Addley farm's Dancion fields today. Badley farm's Dancion fields today. Addley farm's Dancion fields today. Badley farm's Dancion fields t

Rain Delays Sports

Chambers To Speak

Mike Chambers, Georgia Tech's trainer, orator and poet, has been extended another invitation

been extended another invitation to deliver a speech.

Mike has been invited to address the Kiwanis Club at Thomaston on next Tuesday.

Chambers, a man of many talents and one of the finest trainers in the United States, recently delivered a lecture before the Robert Burns Club.

In addition to his outstanding work as trainer and boxing coach at Georgia Tech during the last five years, Mike was trainer of Uncle Sam's 1928 Olympic team, the Pittsburgh Pirates' baseball club, as well as the lowa State and Ohio State foothall teams prior to coming to Georgia Tech.

He is the most popular trainer that Tech ever had.

By Robert Edgren WALKER SEEKS **END STRENGTH** AT OLE MISS

Development of Quarter Also Faces Coach; Material Good.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 14.—
(P)—Possessed of the best prospective material in four years, Head Coach Ed Walker, of the University of Mississippi, faced the task of developing ends and backs to fill graduation losses as he pushed his squad of 37 candidates through the second week of training for the hard football wars ahead.

Three of his most serious problems involve the development of a quarter-back to fill the shoes of Ole Miss' departed captain, Pete Ruby, the se-lection of a consistently good kicker, and the preening of two wingmen to handle the flanks vacated by gradu-

ates.

Clouds hung over the line situation temporarily with the departure of "Tiny" Martin, 225-pound tackle aspirant, who left for his home in California, where he will stay for the remainder of the second and with the illness of big Bill Richardson, 220-pound regular tackle, who the mentors fear might be taken down with appendicities.

EARLY SHOWING. Walker bases his hope of overcom-ing his difficulties on the showing of his squad through preliminary train-

his squad through preliminary training.

For the quarterback berth, he is keeping a sharp eye on the performance of a quintet of prospects, Peters, Shoemaker, Mitchell, Baumsten and Madre, all of whom are sophomores with the exception of Shoemaker, All are fast and shifty, and his decision will rest on who holds the best promise as a field general.

He has another quintet with which to tackle the kicking situation. This group includes Mitchell, Peters, Gunter, Shoemaker and Hapes, the latter a 250-pound lineman who may wind up in the backfield. Off the field, Mitchell and Peters are showing to good advantage for consistent yard-

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Walker has two lettermen to try

Walker has two lettermen to try out on the wings. As understudys to the regular ends last year, they now top the list of candidates which include Berryhill, Poole. Beddingfield, Thames and possibly Hapes.

"Tex" Nelson, rugged regular center; Buddy Wilson. Virgil Gill and Less Carruth, at this sitting, appear to have the edge on a group of husky-sophomores which observers declare is the best array of, line talent the team has ever boasted.

BACKFIELD.

In the backfield, big Earl Hutson will smash the line from the fullback position, while Ches Curtis. Red Rodgers and George Gunter will divide the off-tackle slants and round-end sweeps, assisted by sophomore reinforcements. Curtis, Rodgers and Gunter piled up formidable yardage in their last season's showing.

same diamond.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill, A division winners, will play the B division champs three games for the association

Amateur Cards

TECH SCRIMMAGE HALTED BY RAIN

Continued from Second Sports Page. For Two Saturdays In short, Tech has the latent talent, For the second consecutive Saturday rain caused the postponement of major sports events in the metropolitan area.

The squad was showing a tendent talent, and more of it than last year. But it still has a long way to go.

Perhaps the enforced day of rest yesterday and that of today will help. The squad was showing a tendency to-

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"We would like very much to play Tech. We have always been good rivals and would draw good crowds, either here or in Baton Rouge," Heard stated.

September 13—Crackers 1; Nashville 9.

September 14—Crackers 4; Nashville 3.

If they had played ball like that for the last month, they might have been in second place today, instead of fifth.

New Amateur King



Lawson Little Wins U.S. Amateur Title

afternoon it was only a question of tried too hard for birdies, with the how long the match would last.

EXCUTING SHOTS. how long the match would last.

At Fair

Promise of interesting horse racing at the Southeastern Fair on Sunday, and Monday, October J. is given by Allen Darden, supering the tendent of speed, who was primarily recently. The harness and running events have program so that the horse racing events. The harness and running events the program so that the horse racing events. The Monday of the program so that the horse racing events. This match will head a card of those racing events. This match will head a card of those racing events. This match will head a good match should restrict the sunday of the thing in the sunday of the sund EXCITING SHOTS.

Little's most exciting shots included a 35-foot putt which he ran down for a birdie three and his 69 in the morning, and a series of dazaling approach shots during the outgoing stretch this afternoon. On the 22d and 24th holes he came within 18 inches of holing out for eagles and on the 15th, measuring 185 yards, he fired a mashie iron within 2 1-2 feet of the cup for his third birdie within four holes.

Little didn't have a single three-putted each time.

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FANS WILL HONOR ED MOORE TODAY

Continued from Second Sports Page. and he is bound to get some token of appreciation from the fans who have looked with great pleasure upon this late, though convincing spurt of the

Crackers. Had they played yesterday and Memphis lost, they would have been within shooting distance of third place, conceding that Memphis should lose today and they taking two. BETTER, ANYWAY.

At any rate, the club has emerged from sixth place into fifth, which, with the third-place finish of the first half, is a great improvement over the seventh-place club (for the year) of last season and the season before. The Cracker attendance went over 187,000 with Friday's game—a very worthy total and the best in the league. It will not reached the coveted 200,000, but should go around 195,000 if the weather is favorable today. For the attraction is there.

Just for your information, here is the tab of games won and lost since Energetic Eddie took the helm: September 8-Crackers 5; New Or-September 9-Crackers 9; New Or 11-Crackers 6; Bir-(night games). 12—Crackers 3; Bir-

ber 13-Crackers 1; Nash-

Ralph McGill's Football Review

Huie and Stewart are fairly rugged. Allen Rogers, a sterling blocker, will be missed very much at right halfback. Loss of Rogers, Kimbrell Phipps makes the halfback posts weaker.

FULLBACK—Loss of Sterling Dupree and Truck Talley makes Coach

Meagher use inexperienced boys at full. Harry Whitten, sub last year, tops the fullbacks and should enjoy a good season. He weighs 191 and much is expected from him. Sophomore Wilton Kilgore is Whitten's leading competitor. Sophomore Robert Coleman, a fairly fast back, is another fullback candidate.

Del Morgan, from Texas Tech, is assisting as line coach; Boots Chambless and Bat McCollum, from Auburn are also assisting. The staff In closing, captain, we will give them one more verse of the marine hymn. And the best of luck from the old corps.

BOILERMAKERS

Only Problem is Maintaining Their Dizzy Pace of Past Seasons.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 15.—(4)
Purdue will place another strong
team on the field this fall, but Coach
Noble Kizer faces

Noble Kizer faces
a most difficult
task in maintaining the dazzling
pace Boilermaker
machines have
set since the
"golden era"
started here five years ago.
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have been so powerful that they established a modern scoring record by pushing over one or more touchdowns in 48 successive games. Only four of those games were lost, two of them by one point. Hence, the victory habit is so firmly established in the Boilermaker camp that Coach Kizer, who lost 20 major lettermen from last year's squad by graduation, has his worries this fall.

FIFTH FOR KIZER.

Coach Kizer will open his fifth campaign as head of the Boilermaker forces with a reconstructed team with only three men available who were on the starting eleven against Notre Dame last season—Duane Purvis and Jim Carter, two of the speediest half-backs in college football, and Ed Skoronski at center. The rest of the regulars, except Captain Carl Heldt at left tackle, will have to be recruited from a fine looking but inexperienced set of candidates. Kizer isn't worrying about his backfield with Carter and Purvis lugging the leather, but the forward wall is an enigma. If the line comes through with the usual superb Purdue blocking for Carter and Purvis the Boilermakers may continue their big victory march; if it fails, the Boilermakers seemed doomed to their poorest season in many years.

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SAME STAFF.

The same staff will assist Kizer this year except that Jim Purvis has been graduated from freshman coach to an aide for the regulars. Mal Edward, chief lieutenant to Kizer, will be back for his eighth year with Guy Mackey back for his fourth.

Eight games are on Purdue's schedule. The schedule: October 6. Rice Institute here; October 13, Purdue at Notre Dame; October 20, Wisconnishere; October 27, Purdue at Carnejis Tech; November 3, Purdue at Chicago; November 10, Purdue at Fordham; November 24, Indiana here.

NEW CHAMP. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 15.-

The Season "Flies Out" Sunday

Cracker Fans We Thank You!

COR your splendid support and patronage during the season just closing. Your loyalty has cheered the club.

We could not close the turnstiles on the 1934 season without publicly expressing our appreciation to the Cracker Fans and the Atlanta newspapers for their unfaltering support.

ATLANTA BASEBALL CORPORATION

EARL MANN, Bus. Mgr.

G. M. A., Decatur and Marist Open Schedules in Night Games

HERE THIS WEEK

G. M. A.-Commercial Play Wednesday; Purples, Smithies Follow.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's Big Three prep teams will play members of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference this week at Ponce de Leon park in the second week of football for city fans. And, starting Wednesday, football will be played every night during the remainder of the week.

G. M. A., under a new coaching setnp with Bud Harris former Bowdon
College coach, in charge, opens the
week's play with Commercial at 7:45
o clock Wednesday night. Boys' High
plays Decatur at the same hour on
Thursday night, and Tech High and
Marist complete the schedule at 8
o'clock Saturday night. Friday will
be given over to the Oglethorpe-Newberry night game.

In the opening games last week, Boys' High and Tech High scored impressive victories over Commercial nd Etowah, respectively, but w ounter far more opposition this sk than in the first games. Both Purples and Smithies showed re spirit and drive in their first ne than during, a majority of last

CADETS TRAIN.

G. M. A has been training for everal weeks at the Cadet summer chool at Hendersonville, N. C. The sam returned last week and, with a ouple of more days' practice, will be eady for the opener. Only signal rills will be on the program for Mony and Tuesday.

Sam Burbridge will again be in harge of the Cadet line, and M. C. aget, the new G. M. A. athletic disector, will also assist in coaching

A new G. M. A. team, with few ex-eptions, will take the field against Commercial: but this one has been sell coached thus far and will be con-iderably stronger after the first few

o weakling. The Typists were ed under an avalanche of Boys' touchdowns last Wednesday, but came out of the battle untched and with plenty more ex-

PURPLES VS. DECATUR.

Boys' High will resume its rela-ons with Decatur High on Thurs-sty night, with the Purples ruling an sy favorite. The Purples and Detur broke off athletic relations some are ago, but, with Coach Dickie utler assisting Coach Doyal at Boys' Friday, got into the rough work and igh, the teams will resume their actions. broke off athletic relations some

Decatur, like G. M. A., will presen Decatur, like G. M. A., will present in entirely new system. Scrappy Sul-ivan, former Georgia quarterback, eplaced Butler as the coach and a tew team is being developed, where he former N. G. I. C. champions ave graduated.

The Purples showed plenty of spirit and drive in winning from Compercial, 41 to 3, and with Carlisle nith, the sharpshooter and punter luxe, back in uniform, Boys' High Il be rated one of the best teams the city and state. They have a teran backfield and a far better

TECH HIGH VS. MARIST.

And Saturday right, two Atlanta rep champions—Tech High, who on the Big Three and state chamfonships, and Marist, who broke nto Decatur's winning streak and aptured the North Georgia Interschotatic conference title, will meet at lean e de Leon.

Both teams suffered heavy from

pointing toward the city champion-hip. It is the first time in the his-tery of prep football here that the inter-city series has started so early a the season.

Ford, NRA Clash Again; This Time On Series Radio

Grid Teachers - By. Tom Sanders 2 SOPHOMORES



GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 15.—
(P)—Finding cooler weather than expected this afternoon, Coach Dutch Stanley made a shift in his plans for the 'Gators' football workout and put the boys through an hour of scrim-

six successive scrimmage sessions, ut with the marked drop in the thermometer and an impatience among the gridders that definitely suggested action. Stanley let them go to it.

The scrimmage was a brisk one and produced some very satisfactory results. Stanley let sults. Stanley commented favorably on the blocking, particularly of the down-field variety.

Center Hill Cards

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(UP)—A dispute over the broadcasting of the World Series games involving, indirectly. Henry Foru and the NRA, arose tonight.

Ford has purchased the right to broadcast the games, paying \$100,000. He arranged for certain stations to carry the broadcasts over both national chains.

The agreement provides that stations not selected by Ford may pick up the broadcasts and present them, with the proviso that they do not telete the commercial announcements of the Ford Motor Company.

It was on this point that the dispute arose, Ford agreed to pay only hose stations selected by his company. Other stations, also carrying the commercial announcements, would received no pay.

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By W. Joynes MacFarlan.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 15.—(P)— Coach "Hunk" Anderson, who learn-ed his football at Notre Dame under the famous Knute Rockne and then the famous Knute Rockne and then succeeded, Rockne as mentor there, figured today "we'll have a pretty fair team" as he discussed the prospects for his first season at N. C. State. "You can't take a team that won only one game and turn it into a smooth-running machine in a season but we've got manpower and we've got defensive strength and we over to

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"You can't take a team that won only one game and turn it into a smooth-running machine in a season but we've got manpower and we've got defensive strength and we ought to have a pretty fair team," he explained.

As Anderson lined up a "starting" team in conversation he picked a line composed entirely of lettermen from last year with a backfield consisting of two sophomores and two veterans. "There will be changes probably, but at this time that looks like my starting lineup," he commented.

CO-CAPTAIN ENDS.

CAPTAIN OVERWEIGHT.

Bill Young, a 200-pound sophomore tackle, is showing a big improvement over his work last spring. Sonny McGahey, who subbed last year, is also looking good at tackle. Captain Bill looking good at tackle to the comming down gradually to his normal playing weight. He has been wearing a refort to speed up his reducing.

The scramble for backfield berths was never closer than at present. Three quarterbacks, Campbell, Smith and Williamson, have all shown nice work in blocking in the early scriming and the comming and the provided in the comming of two sophomores and two countries.

CO-CAPTAIN ENDS.

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Georgia Bulldogs

GOING STRONG AT TIDE GUARDS

Tarzan White and Stumpy Peters May Replace Seniors at Alabama.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 15.—It would not be at all surprising to see two sophomore guards, Tarzan White and Stumpy Peters, in the starting and Stumpy Peters Alabama lineup when the Tide opens its season against Howard Septem-

The two senior guards, who looked good last spring, are not doing so well this fall, and the two sophs have a big edge at present. Bob Ed Morrow and Charlie Marr are both likely to be pushed out of their jobs by the young and ambitious newcomers.

Then on the other side two cronies were having a nice visit and sum-

Morrow has been a reserve for two years and it was thought that he would be ready to play regularly this season. Marr, although a senior, has never played at guard, having been a reserve tackle for the past two Until he was cut down by an orthine was cut down by an injury to his leg Tarzan White was the standard at guard. The little giant is but 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 205 pounds and is all rugged muscle. Due to his injury he has been unable to scrimmage this past week.

PETERS IS STANDOUT.

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Postposed from Last Thursday, due to the receive of the state of the s LEAGUE "C."

FLUTTERING WINS.

LEAGUE "E." Won Lost

ATLANTA WOMEN IN SPORTS

By Betty Mathis.

It must be the innate love of a bargain in the daughters of Eve that makes some of them go to the baseball game on ladies' days, for every type is represented, many of whom do not know baseball from hopscotch, judging from scraps of conversation gleaned here and there. On one side a patient-looking old man tried vainly to explain to his life companion that even though the ball did go a long way before it was caught by the outfielder, it was no good. She could not understand why a run did not count when the player crossed the plate just before

run?"
"Because,"/ said the patient one,
"he didn't come all the way around
on his own hit."
"But he ran home, didn't he," she

"Yes."
"Then why wasn't it a home run?"
The gentleman groaned and gave

And in front, two spinster maids

This is, of course, essential to the Thomas style play.

Lamar Moye, another soph lineman, is another newcomer to show up well this fall. Moye weighs close to 200 pounds and is aggressive and a headsup player. The other centers will have to hustle to keep him out of the lineup.

The four lettermen returning at end, Don Hutson, Bear Bryant, Jim Walker and Ralph Gandy, all appear to be very evenly matched at his stage of practice. It will be hard to pick the two starters. Hilmon Walker and Red Griffin are two others who are showing fairly well.

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"BRIDGE OF SIGHS."

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We watch the teams warm up; watch the gentlemen of the press stroll languidly across the "bridge of sighs," slowly peeling off their coats as they near the box. We buy our programs from the shrewd young businessmen of the future with the vibrant voices, read the lineup, open the package of chewing gum we have just bought and settle down to wait for things to happen. The young salesmen say that chewing gum is about all women buy, but that is easily understood. Our economic souls will not permit us to pay a dime for a 5-cent drink.

Bell Beats Bryan In Allegheny Meet

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15.—(P)—
Playing on a wet turf, Berkeley Bell,
highly-ranked Texas ace, defeated
Robert Bryan, Tennessee southpaw,
6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, in the final round
of the Allegheny Country Club invitation tennis tournament today,
After getting off to a slow start.
Bryan gave Bell a bitter battle, but
he fell a victim to the Texan's effective chop strokes.
In the semi-final round, Bell won
over John McDiarmid, of Texas, 6-4,
10-8, and Bryan downed J. Gilbert
Hall, of Orange, N. J., 6-4, 6-4.

Tigers Prepare

DETROIT, Sept. 15.—(P)—
The Detroit baseball club will begin receiving applications for World Series tickets on Tuesday, September 18, it was announced today by Charles F. Navin, secretary of the club.

Applications will be received only by mail, and tickets must be purchased in blocks of three, one ticket for each of the three games that may be played in Detroit.

If the third game is not played in Detroit, the price of this ticket will be refunded.

The prices for reserved seats range from \$9.90 to \$19.80 for three games. The rules expressly forbid enclosure of money with applications. Payment is to be made upon delivery of the tickets.

Bleacher tickets will go on sale the day of each game, at \$1.10,

ALEX. J. MORRISON

Georgia's Great Outdoors

were having a nice visit and summing up all the family news since their last meeting. "I don't know why Margaret hasn't wrote to me since Lewis broke his arm. I know she's busy, but she could of wrote me a postal card."

WHAT. NO RUFFLES! Then from the rear, "Number five is that foreign prince; why, he looks just like any of the others- I expected to see him a lot darker with one of those Hawaiian ruffles around his neck."

Stumpy Peters is a hard-working 190-pounder, who has shown consistent progress all during the early practices. Both he and White have had wonderful spirit. Their blocking has been excellent and they have shown an ability to come out of the line fast and run interference for the backs. This is, of course, essential to the Thomas style play.

And in front, two spinster maids, apparently, were ardent admirers of First Baseman Harry Taylor. Each Cracker who came to bat was greeted with, "Oh, I know that's Taylor on the occasion mentioned had yielded his glove to Mr. Bob Parham, but the ladies, apparently unaware of that fact, were blissfully rooting for a Taylor homer.

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the team is slightly better than good and there is a reasonable chance to

win.

If they lose we are glad it cost only a dime.

Ladies' day is a noble institution which we hope will live forever. The management will never know how much we appreciate it. We do not know who invented it, nor when, but as the little Jewish boy said when asked his idea of the world's greatest invention, "The guy which invented interest wasn't no slouch." so say the girls, "The guy which invented ladies' day wasn't no slouch."

For Ticket Sale

Vanderbilt, Rainbow's skipper, has long been noted for his ability to get a good start, and his first meeting with Sopwith furnished no exception to the rule, although today it was perhaps more a matter of Sopwith giving himself a poor one.

Both skippers jockeyed about be-

Both skippers jockeyed about behind the line before the starting signal, but the invader to little purpose. A minute or so before the start he suddenly decided to shift from a double head rig to a big Genoa jib, such as Rainbow was wearing. This took considerable time and the big blue invader lost almost all way. The outcome was that Rainbow went off on come was that Rainbow went off on the port tack at one end of the line and Endeavour trailed across at the opposite end of the starboard tack 56 second later.

Rainbow soon came about to cover Endeavour and for a long time both boats held on the starboard tack.

At one time, about midway up to the windward mark, it appeared the challenger was in a threatening posi-tion. However, the first time the contenders gave an opportunity for an accurate estimation of their positions, Rainbow had a lead of about six lengths.

lengths.

The only exciting part of the contest was waged off Cuttyhunk, one of the Elizabeth Islands. There they fought a tacking duel, largely at the instigation of Sopwith, who probably hoped with his double head rig to wear down Rainbow's lead. The double head sails Endeavour was carrying may be handled more quickly when a yacht comes about than Rainbow's big Genoa. This continued with no appreciable change in positions until There's so much talk around tour-nament time about the kind of shots each player makes. Some fans talk about the long, low ball usually hit by a certain player, others enthuse over the iron play of another man or the short game of still snother. preciable change in positions until Vanderbilt was ready to point Rain-bow's prow for the outer mark. This Rainbow turned 2 minutes and 46 sec-

bring out something I've maintained for years, and that is, the player's shots.

A player with a short upright swing such as should be used only with iron shots, can't expect to hit long tee shots.

Likewise the player with a long, find a ror in the hitting area of his swing shouldn't expect to hit nice high pitch shots.

Regardless of opinions on this subject the records show that the player with a very close approximation of the correct swing.

first one boat and then the other. The contenders held so far off to the southward of their true course that they converted the last part of the final leg into a reach. Spinnakers were doused and Genoas reset and here again the expert sail handling of her crew came to the defender's aid. Before Endeavour got her headsail set rainbow had opened up a wide lead, which stood when time halted the contest.

Conclusions drawn from an unfin-ished race are likely to be sprinkled with errors, but today's performance Sportsmen are being urged by the game and fish department to co-oper-ate in a state-wide campaign against

C) William Correction

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

ttanooga 9: Memphis 1. ashville-ATLANTA (rain). New Orleans-Birmingham (rain). Knozville 12-10; Little Rock, 3-f1. TODAY'S GAMES.

Nashville at ATLANTA (2, 1:15 p. m.)

New Orleans at Birmingham (2),

Knoxville at Little Rock (2).

Chattanooga at Memphis (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

W. L. Pet. CLUBS.

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TESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati 1; Boston 2. Pittsburgh 6-4; Philadelphia 1-1. (Others postponed, rain.) TODAY'S GAMES.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at New York (2).
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Washington 2: Detroit 12. New York 2: Cleveland 1. (Others postponed, rain.)

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
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St. Paul-Minneapolis (rain).
Indianapolis-Louisville (rain)

HarnessHorse Racing Club Formed

Formation of the Atlanta Harness Horse Racing Matinee Club, which will become active on the first three days of the fair, was announced yesterday by Alan Dardan, president of the State Harness Horse Racing Asso-

The Lakewood park track, which is considered one of the best harness horse tracks in the south, will be head-quarters of the club.



Principals in the Southeastern Fair-Wofford Oil Company air tours inspect maps to lay out routes for the flights which will be made by the big monoplane "The Voice of the Sky," which Wiley Moore, president of the Wofford company, is complimenting to the annual fair. Left to right are shown Ray Smith, pilot of the "talking aeroplane;" Wiley Moore, president of Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, donor of the plane flights; Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair; W. L. Moore Jr. and H. A. Boyce, general manager of the Plane Speaker Corporation, which installed the amplifying equipment on the ship.

Wiley L. Moore, president of the Wofford Oil Company and president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, ever ready and ever willing to aid any worthy civic cause, is this year doing a ten-stroke good deed for the Southeastern Fair and Indian Exposition by tendering Mike Benton, president of the fair, the use of the fair, goes on the air in the air break when Announcer Benton, of the fair, goes on the air in the air the fair, do the fair, goes on the air in the air the will not forget to give the Woco giant voice on the giant monoplane "The Voice of the Sky" for exploitation products full mention, telling the listeners of Atlanta of what promises to products full mention, telling the listeners of Atlanta of what promises to which are September 30 to October the best annual fair in history. Vice President John Armour, of the fair board, will accompany President Ghatanooga in Tennessee, and Anamillion times. Moore thought first of offering the sky-rider vocal reproducer to the fair, of which he is a member of the sir amember of the executive committee, rather than to the ex

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2 Goldfield Con
1 Greyhound
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2 Hecla Min (.20g)
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NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Spot cotten
closed steady, middling 10 points down
at 12:50.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEAMS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEAMS. Sept. 15.—Spot cotton closed steady. 6 Points down. Sales 5.387; lew middling 13.36; middling 13.36; receipts 3,368; stock 573.527.

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 10 points down at 12.70. Receipts 456; shipments 896;

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(P)—Con-inued selling in cotton forced Decem-er down to 12.80 today and all posi-

ber down to 12.80 today and all posi-tions made new low ground for the movement. Offerings were absorbed by trade buying or covering on a scale down, however, and prices stead-ied toward the close, particularly on the late months. The final tone of the market was steady at net declines of 1 to 9 points.

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The demand from the trade seemed to be chiefly on scale down orders, but the decline prompted some covering in the late trading, along with some commission house buying in the distant deliveries.

Differences between months which had narrowed slightly further during the early trading widened again, and while October contracts closed at

the early trading widened again, and while October contracts closed at 12.71, or within 2 points of the lowest. March closing at 12.91 showed a rally of 5 points from the low. At the close the difference between October and May was 24 points compared with 17 points at yesterday's close.

close.

The forecast was for frost in north and west portions of Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, but the outlook

was for rising temperatures on Sunday in that section.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at \$2,000 bales against 108,000 last year.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
DECLINES 3 TO 6 POINTS
The cotton market was moderately active in today's short Saturday session. Prices fluctuated somewhat ering on hedge selling and selling on strike conditions, then rallying on prospects of cooler weather in the belt and shorts covering for over the weekend and finally easing off again on realizing and hedge selling. The market closed steady with prices showing net declines for the day of 3 to 6 points.

The opening was steady as the control of the selling and the

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL COLLON.

LIVERPOOL, Sapt. 15.—Cotton receipts.
5,000 bales: American, nil; spot in fair demand; prices 8 points lower; quotations in
pence: American strict good middling, 7.62;
good middling, 7.32; strict middling, 7.17;
middling, 7.02; strict low middling, 6.87;
low middling, 6.67; strict good ordinary,
6.47; good ordinary, 6.17. Futures closed
steady, net 2 to 3 points lower than prerious close.

Tone, steady; good middling, 7.32d.

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Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(New York Se-

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By BERNARD S. O'HARA.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(P)—Inregular price movements predominated
in the week-end dealings on the curb
exchange today. Trading was rather
active in comparison with recent Saturday sessions.

Yesterday's selling was extended in several issues but the general market displayed resistance. 'Alcohols were a bit improved. Utilities held fairly steady. Pioneer gold wa somewhat heavy, but other metals showed little change.

Singer Manufacturing yielded more Singer Manufacturing Jielded more than a point. In the petroleum group, Gulf and Humble oils got down small fractions. Hiram Walker, American Gas & Electric, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams and Swift & Co. showed

ome improvement. Some improvement.

Small variations prevailed in Aluminum Company of America, Electric Bond and Share, Lake Shore, Wright Hargreaves, Glen Alden Coal, Swift International, American Cyanamid Band Newmont.

Transfers approximated

shares compared with last Saturday's record low of 34,000.

CHANGE SAID NEEDED FOR INVESTING FUNDS

A complete revision of investment A complete revision of investment procedure and strategy is necessary for those who want to handle their investment funds successfully, according to a statement issued Saturday by E. S. Grant, president of Grant & Co., well-known investment firm of Atlanta. "A safe investment heretofore has been considered one on which the payment of interest or dividends could be expected and the repayment of principal or the sale of the security at or above its cost price could be relied upon with virtual certainty, but the events of the past few years have proven the fallacy of this conception of a good investment," Mr. Grant said. "The remains of investment," Mr. Grant said. "The remains of the grant said." have proven the fallacy of this conception of a good investment," Mr. Grant and a good investment, and a good investment and a good investment.

4 Stinnes 4s 46 atp 32 31 32 Total stock sales today 78,000 shares; Total bond sales today \$1,200,000; year so \$1,547,000. dynamic policy."

The old investment policy was static, according to Mr. Grant's statement. "Formerly," he said, "a conservative investor selected what he considered a safe investment and then simply sat back and received a moderate interest return and ultimate repayment of principal, but confused monetary and political conditions, economic depression and the trend toward socialism all combine to make a static investment policy unsafe at present and it is a still worse policy

socialism all combine to make a static investment policy unsafe at present and it is a still worse policy to hold large amounts of money."

"It is still possible to invest successfully and soundly. There are many good investments available today which offer good yields and excellent opportunities for appreciation," Mr. Grant stated, but it is essential that the investor follow a dynamic, alert policy based upon dependable, up-to-date, properly interpreted information on monetary and economic conditions and political trends as well as authentic, current reports on the condition, outlook, management and prospects of the corporation issuing the securities in which one invests.

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In which one invests.

Intelligent selection is vital, according to this exerienced investment executive, and constant vigilance and supervision is necessary for successful investing today. Each security held by every investor should be watched and checked constantly.

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By FREDERICK GARDNER.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(P)
Liquidation diminished in financial markets at the week-end today and stocks straightened out sufficiently to make feeble rallying efforts.
Weakness persisted in spots in the share list and heaviness still ruled in bonds, including United States government issues. Commodities were steadier with stocks.

Assurances from Washington that

Assurances from Washington that the securities and exchange commission would move with deliberation in formulating its rules when foderal control of the security exchanges becomes fully effective October I helped to soothe some nerves in speculative quarters. 11 Baldwin Loc
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comes fully effective October I helped to soothe some nerves in speculative quarters.

Stocks were dragging along the resistence levels established on the late July decline and traders watched for indications of support that might hold the market at that level again. Labor worries and administration policles still dominated the talk in the financial community. Traders took their cues mainly from the action of the market itself for there was little in the week-end news, either from trade or political quarters, on which to base conclusions.

Steel Preferred Drops.

The decline in United States Steel preferred to new lows for the year was extended nearly 3 points. It closed at 69, off 2 points. Allied Chemical, United States Steel common, Western Union and Consolidated Gas also sagged to the lowest levels recorded this year before rallying tendencies took hold in the second hour of the brief session.

Action of gold and silver shares, coupled with steadiness of the dollar against foreign exchanges, reflected increasing doubt in speculative quarters over the prospects of any inflationary moves in the near future. United States Smelting and Refining fell more than 4 points, closing at 108 1-2, off 3 1-2.

Week-end short-covering and some buying by traders on the possibility the market might rally from its current test of the July lows furnished most of the moderate support for equities. Gains were small as a rule, however, and final prices mixed.

The Standard Statistics Company average for 90 selected issues rose four-tenths of a point to 67.7, but still was only about a point above the July 26 low. Utility shares made another new 1934 low by a small margin.

The turnover was 344,670 shares compared with 211,400 last Saturday.

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gin.

The turnover was 344,670 shares compared with 211,400 last Saturday.
Grains settled down with stocks, wheat finishing about unchanged, and cotton was off only 5 to 45 cents a bale at the finish.

In some brokerage quarters liqui-

bale at the finish.

In some brokerage quarters liquidation the past few days was attributed in part to lightening of trading accounts before the remaining provisions of the federal control act take effect October 1. Wide movements on small volume in some issues attested to the thinness of the market. Cuban-American Sugar preferred dropped more than 5 points on a hundred-share transaction. ransaction. Hopes for some seasonal expansion

in business were bolstered by reports of a moderate pickup in steel buying. Cram's reports estimated automobile production this week increased 5,394 units to 43,560. That was 4,403 less than in the like 1933 week. than in the like 1933 week.

A New York Stock Exchange seat sold at \$76,000, equalling the year's low established earlier in the week.

Brokers' Views

PENNER & BEANE-We do present.

LIVINGSTON—A turning point should not be far away. We believe it to be a good policy to watch closely for a let-up in hedging pressure and then espouse the buying side.

ETOCK OPINIONS.

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LIVINGSTON-The comparatively good consumption demand indicated by retail sales would make it appear that hopelessness apparent in many stock market and business quarters is not altogether justified. fied. Finner & BEANE—Indications of good support at current price levels revealed in Saturady's trading appear likely to form a base for a railrage movement, in the event of reasonably favorable week-end news developments.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

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Naval Stores. SAVANNAH. Savannah.

SAVANNAH. Sept. 15.—Turpentine firm.
iij: sales 150: receipts 494; shipments 46;
stock 16,437.
Rosin steady; sales 338: receipts 1,792;
shipments 630; stock 139,473.
Quete: B and D 4.10: E 4.25; F. G. H
5.00; WW 5.20; X 5.25.

FLORIDAN OBSERVES

HIS 103D BIRTHDAY

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla., Sept. 15.

(A)—Charles W. Eldridge, 103, became the Sunshine City's oldest voting citizen today.

The spry centenarian, who walks to the downtown Action daily and often

The downtown Action daily and often

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Sept. 15.—Turpentine firm, 40;4241. Sales 100; receipts 434; whipments none; stock 33,496.

Roan firm, alice 399; receipts 1,001; abligments 3,400; stock 39,100.

Quote: B 4.10; D 4.20; E 4.25; F 4.25; M 4.80; WG 4.20 WW.X 5.15.

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New Orleans: Middling 12.91: receipts 3.362; exports 3.800; sales 6.237; stock 5.703.81.

Galveston: Middling 12.90: receipts 7.215; sales 196; stock 51.713.

Mobble: Middling 12.96; receipts 1.457; sales 1759; stock 93.239; Savannah: Middling 12.91; receipts 2.201; sales 263; stock 13.709.

Charleston: Receipts 791: exports 690; stock 50.507.

Wilmington: Rocek 15.579.
Norfolk: Middling 12.90: receipts 32; exports 97; sales 19: seck 5.546.

Raltimore: Stock 16.200,
New York: Middling 12.95; exports 93; stock 57.181.

Boston: Stock 9.816.
Houston: Middling 12.90: receipts 10.164; exports 3.550; sales 5.944; stock 905.646.

Coppus Christi: Receipts 28.129; exports 4.95; stock 128.045.

Minor ports: Ricck 35.772.
Total for week: Receipts 28.129; exports 7.200; sales 13.408; stock 2.578.511.

Total for season: Receipts 684.330; exports 437.213

Memphis: Middling 12.70; receipts 7.200; shipments 437.11; sales 7.277; stock 296.232.
Augusta: Middling 12.90; receipts 7.200; shipments 449; sales 0; stock 108.758.

St. Louis: Receipts 449; shipments 449; stock 20.042.

Allanta: Middling 12.70; sales 1.384; stock 20.042.

Allanta: Middling 12.55; sales 14.822.
Montgomery: Middling 12.55; sales 13.824; stock 20.042.

Allanta: Middling 12.55; sales 14.822.
Montgomery: Middling 12.55; sales 14.822.
Montgomery: Middling 12.55; sales 23.

Total Saturday: Receipts 8.506; shipments 2.55; sales 25.

Montgomery: Middling 12.55; sales 14.822.
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Total Saturday: Receipts 8.506; shipments 2.55; sales 25.296; stock 442.807, shipments 2.55; sales 25.206; sales 25.206; shipments 2.55; sales 25.206; sales 25.206; shipments 2.55; sales 25.206; s

Metals.

Cotton Statement.

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FOREIGN CURB BONDS. -A-

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Wholesale market

Good fat Cows.

Good fat 2.50@3.00

Medlum fat 2.00@2.25

Common 1.50@2.00

Canner and cutters 1.25@2.00

Bulls.

PORT MOVEMENT.
Orleans: Middling 12.91; receipts
exports 3,800; sales 6,257; stock

ribus phases of their new fair practices code and other technical problems of the industry.

W. Gordon McKelvey, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary, said the meeting was perienced by the textile industry. experienced by the textile industry. He said approximately 100 were in attendance.

GAYETY CLUB FORMED;

TO OPEN OCTOBER 1

Organization of the Gayety Club, which will be opened on October 1, was announced on Saturday.

The object is to provide a place where young businessmen and women may meet in the evenings and play bridge and dance and enjoy other diversions of a regular social club.

At the start the club will occupy rented quarters, but hopes later to have permanent location.

Money Markets.

NEW YORK. Sept. 15.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand 5.01; centa: Great Britain demand 5.01; cables 0.67; 1 tally demand 5.01; cables 0

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NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-Metals

DOWNWARD TRENI

Daily Bond Averages.

By VICTOR EUBANK. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- (49)-United States government securities continued their reactionary trend in today's bond market and other listed

loans, while extremely dull, displayed

today's bond market and other listed loans, while extremely dull, displayed a moderately heavy tone.

Transfers totaled only \$5,512,000, par value, and the federals accounted for about \$2,020,000 of this aggregate. The Standard Statistics Company average for 60 domestic corporate bonds was off two-tenths of a point at \$2.1. On the week this average suffered a net decline of 1.3 points.

While bids for most government issues were rather feeble, dealers were somewhat encouraged by the fact that offerings were not so voluminous as in the past several sessions. Moderate support in the last half-hour enabled some of the more depressed loans to finish a trifle higher or above their lows of the day.

Treasury 3 1-8s showed a gain of 2-32 at 99.19 and Federal Farm Mortgage 3s firmed 1-32 at 99.15. At the same time Treasury 3s of 1946-48 and Federal Farm Mortgage 3 1-4s sagged to new lows at 98.7 and 98.14, respectively. The Home Loan 3s were unchanged at 95.8, as were Liberty first 4 1-4s at 103.2. Elsewhere in the government group losses ranged from 1-32 to 14-32 of a point.

In the corporation division the rails and various utilities were a bit depressed. Santa Fe general 4s dropped below par for the first time in a number of months. This issue was off 1-4 of a point at 99 7-8. Other losers of fractions to around 2 or more points included some loans of Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Detroit Edison, Hudson Coal, International Hydroelectric, International Telephone, National Dairy, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Southern Railway and Utilities Power & Light. Paramount bonds got up 1 to 2 points, probably reflecting progress of reorganizations plans. A fairly firm tone was also shown by issues of Phillips Petroleum, Eastern Cuba Sugar, Cuban Cane Products and Chile Copper.

Advances of 1 to 3 points were registered by most of the Australian lat. German Government 5 1-2s also

Copper.

Advances of 1 to 3 points were registered by most of the Australian list. German Government 5 1-2s also rallied a point to 25 1-2 and the 7s were 2-8 firmer at 33 7-8.

Market Outlook

MAX BUCKINGHAM

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(UP)—Wall Street operations tonight continued to be obscured by a vast uncertainty which held all trading operations to a minimum.

erations to a minimum.

Business forecasts—while indicating more companies showing gains than losses in earnings—were far from stable. Major indices were not stimulation. lating to optimism with carloadings declining more than seasonal, electric power production declining and steel operations showing no signs of major

pick-up.

The textile strike slowly is being felt in financial quarters. Some small retailers reportedly are having difficulty getting replacements and therefore likely will mark up materials. Outbreak of violence worries market soperators, causing them to withdraw from operations in all securities, and has led to a vast number of rumors concerning labor difficulties in other industries. WALL STREET GLOOMY.

WALL STREET GLOOMY.
With this sort of background Wall
Street is gloomy. The gloom in the
past week was reflected in several
manners so far as the stock market is
concerned. These include:
The value of a membership on the
stock exchange dropped from \$90,000
at the start of the week to \$76,000
today, the lowest paid since 1932.
Trading for the week totaled only
6,324,505 shares and gave brokers
further headaches over meeting the
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PRICES DROP.

Stock prices dropped. The industrial average, in the Dow-Jones compllation tonight was 87.34, off 3.49 for the week. The rail average at 33.42 was off 1.72 for the week and established another new closing low for the year. The utility average at 18.75 was off 1.21 and a new low since the spring of 1932.

Today's market meant little, despite the 344,670 shares exchanged. Prices were heavy at the opening, firmed in the second hour, and closed firm. There were outstanding exceptions, however, including United States Smelting, which lost 3 1-2 points to 108 1-2, although that price was up from its low. For the week United States Smelting dropped 13 1-8 points.

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extremely unsettling demonstration at mid-week. They were fairly well of-fered and showed decided drops be-fore some firmness came in, but closed considerably under the figures record-ed last Saturday. This proved one of the major unsettling influences on all equity transactions during the

Estate of \$280,847 Is Left by Dressler

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—(A)—
The estate of the late Marie Dressler, screen actress, is set at \$280.847 in an appraisal, subscribed to by the executor of her will, Allen B. Walker, and filed in superior court.

Of the total, \$101,092 is in cash and \$67,302 in bonds. Miss Dressler's Beverly Hills home is appraised at \$35,000, with furniture and furnishings at \$5,183. Her jewelry is listed at \$4,133 and clothing and personal effects at \$1,294.



BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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3 Bot O M 64s 34 ct	84	84	84
2 Bklyn Ed 5s 49 A	1084	108±	1084
1 Bklyn Ed 5a 52 E	1081	1081	1081
5 Bklyn M Tr 6s 68	991	994	994
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101	4 Orient Dev	6s 53	741 74	741	September5		.524 .53 .524	Salar Salar Suk Salar		meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady.
80 87±	4 Par-Orl RR 45 Jeru 1st 6s		157 138	157	December	524 .531	.524 .53 .524 .52 .524 .524 .514 .514 .524	By CHARLES F. SPEARE.	of the present movement and now	Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: September 33.00; October 32.75; November 33.00; De-
78	45 Jeru 1st 6s 20 Peru 2d 6s	60	104 104	101	RYE-		781 781 781	North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)	It would not have risen so fast had	cember 38.50; January 33.50; February 34.00; March 34.25; April 34.25, Sales
48	2 Poland 7s 47		1234 1234	1234	December7	84 .79	.771 .771 .79	NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Business	over 80 per cent of the 1926 objective, it not been propelled by the drouth.	1,700.
181	11 Prussia 6s 5: 10 Prussia 6 s	51	25 24	25	MAY BARLEY-	.83	.814 .814 .824	continues to struggle against the han- dicaps of the labor situation, more	The gold policy does not explain it.	Prime cottonseed futures closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: September 37.25; October
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01	2 Rheinelbe 7s 5 Rhine West se	53	414 41	41	May	81	78} .81	the drouth, the rise in the cost of liv- ing, the lears of merchants and manu-	the past 18 months his food has advanced in price over 23 per cent, chief-	38.75; April 38.75, No sales.
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58	7 Rio Gr do 8	8s 46spn	28 23	23	December 9.2	0 9.87 1	9.20 9.35 9.25	will make capital venturesome is	and fruit, with the lowly cabbage	NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Bleachable cot-
082	6 Rome 61s 52				January 9.3 BELLIES-			waning, and the intimations from the Maine elections that the New Deal.	and potato 20 to 40 per cent cheaper than a year ago. His clothing has	tonseed oil was active today with a tura- over of 100 contracts, the largest business
07	3 Sao Paulo St	70 56	23 23	23	September13.8	0 12 07 11	14.20 14.02	which much of the business world	gone up more than 27 per cent.	for a Saturday in many years. The market to closed 1 to 2 points net lower having eased
144	1 Sao Paulo St	6s 68 .	23 23 23 23 364 364	23				scorns, has the surport of the masses	The fact that rents have risen but slightly bears on the slowness with	off from early upturns under liquidation
86	2 Sax Pub Wks 3 Sax Pub Wk	648 51 .	291 291	294	CHICAGO, Se		4.,00	and with renewed prestige will be pushed to greater limits this winter.	which real estate recovers and on the	Crude oil was firm. Lard turned firm
61	5 Serbs 8s 62 un 7 Shinyetsu E 6	amt cp on	18# 18# 80# 80	804	sive speculative			The business world is also deeply	recent increase in the number of	and grains rallied while there was demand for March from local and outside commis-
44	7 Shinyetsu E 6 3 Sydney 53s	_T_	881 881		prices at times			concerned over the treasury outlook	foreclosures in the New York area. Naturally the exchange of mortgages	sion houses, as well as refiners. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 7.38, Decem-
2	2 Taiwan El P	548 71	701 701	701	it-taking sales vi	rtually v		and the failure of the tokens of gov- ernment credit to revive following the	for Hole paper has been decreased	ber 7.47, January 7.54, March 7.67.
1	4 Toho El Pow 3 Tokyo City 541	78 55	891 871	701	One leading tr	odes we		generous terms granted to holders of	with the discount of 5 per cent from	NEW ORLEANS.
61	5 Tokyo El Lt	68 53	74 78	73	ited with purcha		out a million	the Fourth Liberty 41-4 per cent	par in the market for the latter. The foreign situation presents no	NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15.—The market
44	3 Un Stl Wk 6	-U-	81 30	31	bushels of whea		any uchitely.	bonds in the conversion plan effective today.	new features. Perhaps those features	for cottonseed oil futures ruled steady today with prices well maintained and trading
71	2 Un Stl Wk 6	8 47 A .	26 26	26 30	Mills were also a tive buyers, and		THIS DECT WC	The new turn in the labor situs.	that are favorable have been some-	moderate. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at \$6.75@6.90 and prime crude
01	7 Uruguay 8s 46		40 391		ter.			tion is the deliant attitude of the	what more emphasized, such as the strength of the Scandinavian coun-	closed at 6.37 c. Futures closed steady; September 6.90, October 6.95, December 7.05
61	24 Uruguay 6s (30	371 361 371 361	37	Predictions of frosts tonight w			fused to exhitre to the issue with the	tries, the credit recovery in the Ar-	January 7.12, March 7.25.
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91	2 Yokohama 6s	-Y-	79 79	72	Would result in a			the National Association of Manua	improvement in Italian exchange and	PRIME WESTERN ZINC
1	Total today \$5,51	2,000; previ	ous day	\$16,-	to 1-8 higher co	mpared	with yester-	facturers that its members ignore the	the increase in French gold holdings,	I MINE HEUTERN EINO
64 1	725.000; week ag 33,581,000; two ye	ars ago 4.7	739,000:	Jan-	lay's finish, Dec	ember n		Tionne decision of the national labor	Both the American and the British equalization funds have been less ac-	DEOLINEO OO DED TOM
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5	POR CO.		- AIL		iderable damage	to late	planted corn	other.	MISS BELL JOINS	\$3 per ton in the past week as smel-
5	Georgia: Sho			oler	would result.					ters found consumer buying interest
7 8	Sunday night; M	londay gen	erally f	air.	Provisions were	e helped		That Washington is concerned over		mounted following a ten-day period
8.	Tennessee: Fa	ir and co	oler in	ex-	ly against shipp	ing sale	S. Presuma I	the effect of this discord on its recov-		of mine curtailment, Resumption of

would result.

Provisions were helped upward by good buying of lard futures, presumably against shipping sales.

Cash Grain.

Georgia: Showers Sunday, cooler Sunday night; Monday generally fair.
Tennessee: Fair and cooler in extreme west and rain and cooler, probably followed by clearing in east and central portions Sunday; Monday fair with rising temperature. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Wheat: No. 3 red \$1.05\; No. 3 hard weevily \$1.09.
Corn: No. 1 mixed 78\; No. 2 mixed 78\; (70c; No. 1 yellow 78\; (70c; No. 2 yellow 78\; (70c; No. 2) yellow 78\; (70c; No. 2) yellow 78\; (70c; No. 2) white 84c.
2 white 84c.
Oats: No. 2 white weevily 55\; (c); No. 3 white .55\; (65\; 65\; 6c).
No rye.
Barley: 88c@\$1.28.
Timothy seed: \$18.50@18 cwt.
Clover seed: \$18.70\; (21.25.
Lard: Tierces \$9.27; loose lard \$9.25.
Bellies: \$14.80. morning; cooler Sunday night.

Florida: Showers Sunday, cooler in north portion Sunday night; Monday generally fair, except showers in extreme south portion.

Louisiana and Mississippi: Fair, cooler in east and south portions Sunday; Monday fair, warmer in northwest portion.

Alabams: Fair, cooler, Sunday:

Alabama: Fair, cooler Sunday;
Monday fair.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy, cooler in west, probably showers in east portion Sunday; Monday generally fair.

Arkansas: Fair, warmer in northwest and central portions Sunday; Monday fair, warmer.

Oklahoma: Fair, warmer Sunday and Monday.

East Texas: Generally fair, warm-87. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—Cash: Wheat—No. 3 red \$1.02\frac{1}{2}(21.03\frac{1}{2}, Corn—No. 3 reliow 79\frac{1}{2}c; No. 4 79e. Oats—None.
Close: Wheat—September \$1.02\frac{1}{2}; December \$1.03\frac{1}{2}; May \$1.06\frac{1}{2}.

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North Carolina and South Carolina: Occasional rain Sunday and Sunday night, probably clearing Monday morning; cooler Sunday night,

Alabama: Fair, cooler Sunday;



Business World Is Depressed

the effect of this discord on its recov the effect of this discord on its recovery program is evident from the abundance of statistics pouring out from the capital proving that we are much better off than we think we are. This is commendable. It is good for the nation's health that it be frequently reminded of the change in conditions since the days of the great collapse of 1933. We have moved a long ways back from the edge of the precipice since then. pice since then.

The head of the Federal Deposit In-

The head of the rederal peposit in-surance Corporation reported this week that only five banks had failed in the past year. More than 5,000 had gone down in the 1930-32 period and many more before that. Today there is no such thing as public alarm

selling their government bonds.

It is indeed difficult to see how the national budget is to be balanced in the time prescribed. Colonel Leonin the time prescribed. Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, in a convincing series of diagrams discussing various "economic fallacies that have wide current acceptance," includes one that shows the rise in the government debt in ratio to national income. After the war the ratio was 40 per cent debt to income. Now it is nearly 90 per cent. A former under-secretary of the treasury has pointed out that current income taxes are less than the requirements of government debt service. Both statements are entitled to much respect and to close study, but

LOST BY GRAINS By Advance in Living Cost, Handicaps in Labor Situation



LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 15.—(A)—
Robert Grover Vandeventer. 28, a flying cadet attached to the 33d pursuit squadron, United States air corps, based at Langley Field, Va., fell to his death in a single-seater army plane near here today as relatives stood on the front steps of their home to watch him stunting.

With two other planes Vandeventer's ship appeared over Leesburg this

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citis operation successfully, despite her advanced age. Physicians at the Two Cotton Parity Payments Will Be Made in October

Ely Culbertson and P. Hal Sims

The first gun was fired by Culbert-son's magazine, the Bridge World, "Is This Blackmail?" read the heading of an editorial in the magazine, which accused the American Bridge league, in which Sims is a dominating factor. of threatening "personal and probably scurrilous attacks" upon

Culbertson if the magazine should print its editors' opinions of a league tournament at Asbury Park, N. J., In that tournament, Sims and Oswald Jacoby, sometime partner of both Sims and Culbertson and more

shoulder.

Each organization runs national championship tournaments, and now they will have rival international com-petitions. Culbertson is abroad arranging for

championship. The league is conducting a tourna-

virtue."

Bascowitz zave notice that in future league tournaments bridge ethics
the league have come statements that must be observed strictly.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—(A) Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, said to-night his daughter, Virginia, 22, miss-

Wyoming August 14.

"I wish to announce," Dr. Gates said at his home, "that I have been in communication with my daughter and that she has married Mr. Daniel McCafferty and intends to make her

ected detailed plans for the annual seembly of the congress at Jackson-ille the second Monday in March, 935.

Plans also were discussed for the nauguration of annual regional meet-angs in each of the 10 states represent the property of the property of the states and wound near the heart.

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GOOD TRADES EASY TERMS Cash Paid for Used Cars

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(P)—
The farm administration announced today that the third cotton "parity" payment due in December would be combined with the second rental payment and that both would be distributed in October. The total thus to be paid out will approximate \$72,-500,000.

In making this announcement, C. A. Cobb, chief of the cotton production section, said:

"Payment of the second and third installments due under the cotton contracts was combined in order that the distribution of the payments to the interested parties might be more easily and more promptly effectuated."

He said tenants and share croppers had an interest in the "parity" payment until December, the usual season for many tenants and renters to move to other farms, would cause unnecessary complications.

The "parity" payments due cotton producers total \$28,000,000. The second installment of the rental payment is approximately \$44,500,000.

The AAA expects to pay benefits on the 1934 crop totaling \$117,052.

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The first installment was one-half of the rental payment, with the second to be the remtal payment, with the second on the estimated on the basis of one ent a pound on the estimated share of each farmer's average past production which enters domestic consumption.

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At War Over Criticism of Tourney

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(A)—Ely culbertson and P. Hal Sims, great rivals in the game of contract, broke out in intensive warfare tonight after efforts for peace had failed.

The first gun was fired by Culbertson's magazine, the Bridge World.

"Is The Blockmail?" read the head-shoulder.

The league, through H. Huber Boscowitz, chairman of its tournament executive committee, denied that any representative of the league attempted blackmail. He said Culbertson was "attempting to destroy for the purpose of self-glorification" and "according to the European press Culbertson should be the last man in bridge to set himself up as a paragon of ethical virtue."

individual champion of masters and also to select a team which will play the winner of a European round robin.

Culbertson's magazine accused the league of being slack with competitors good taste. It apologized to newspapers for what it said was antagonism shown to them by the league.

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Man, Woman Arrested In Matrimonial Tangle Eddie Lee Van Pelt, 29, of 227 Berean avenue, who told Captain A. J. Holcombe he is husband No. 2 of Mrs. Julia Smith, 26, and exhibited a marriage certificate to

prove it, told the police that Mrs. Smith, whom he chooses to call Mrs. Van Pelt, hit him over the Mrs. Van Pelt, bit him over the head with a soft-drink bottle during a family quarrel Saturday. He followed her to the home of Benjamin Franklin Smith, at 34 Woodward avenue, the husband No. 1, where he asked police to arrest her. Husbands No. 1 and No. 2 and Mrs. Smith, who denies that she ever married Van Pelt, as he claims, were questioned, and Van Pelt and Charged with disorderly conduct. Mr. Smith, recognized as husband No. 1, was told to go home.

LEADING SURGEONS OF SOUTH ATTEND DINNER TO HOLDEN

Prominent surgeons from all se tions of the southeast Saturday night attended a dinner at the Biltmore hotel honoring Dr. Gerry R. Holden, of Jacksonville, president of the South eastern Surgical Congress, and per-fected detailed plans for the annual assembly of the congress at Jackson-ville the second Monday in March,

Plans also were discussed for the inauguration of annual regional meetings in each of the 10 states represented in the congress. The regional meetings will be clinical gatherings, and will attract surgeons from the state in which the particular meeting is held.

ing is held.

Present officers and officers-elect of the congress, leading surgeons in the southeast, attended the dinner, including, among local surgeons. Drs. Dan, Y. Sage, G. W. Quillian, Frank Boland, C. W. Roberts, T. C. Davison, Stephen T. Brown and Marion Pruitt, all of Atlanta.

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recently at odds with each, were in physical encounter.

The league, through H. Huber Boscowitz, chairman of its tournament also to select a team which will play

Missing Heiress Weds California Chauffeur BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 15 .- (49)-

Philadelphia's missing helress, the brown-haired, blue-eyed Virginia Ewing Gates, 22, bobbed up here today at the end of her quest for romance. She had just been married to a California taxicab driver.

ing more than a month, has been found, and that she has been married since she disappeared from a ranch in Wyoming August 14.

home in the west."

He refused further comment.
Department of justice operatives and police here and in Wyoming have searched for the girl since her disappearance from the ranch near Pinedale, Wyo.

Man, 51, Near Death

Rogers staggered up on the porch of the home of A. B. Jenkins, 283 Hill street, where he was once a boarder, rang the door bell and collapsed. He

An exhibition and auction of rare and valuable coins will inaugurate the fall program of the Atlanta Coin Club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Henry Grady hotel and will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the club's, founding, W. J. Warner, secretary of the club, announced.

Members of the club will exhibit rare and interesting coins which they have succeeded in collecting, many of them after years of effort. Paper money will be included in the exhibit of coins from foreign countries, ancient and modern, as well as from the United States.

A period of the meeting will be devoted to identifying and valuing coins for non-members. J. H. Hardwick will speak on "How to Get a Rare Coin," and Roy Ketchem will act as auctioneer when the coins are put on the block.

JUDGE SUTTON THANKS FRIENDS FOR SUPPORT Judge I. H. Sutton, of the court of appeals, who was re-elected for a six-year term in Wednesday's pri-mary, Saturday issued a statement thanking his friends for their sup-

"I want to thank my thousands of friends throughout the state for their

friends throughout the state for their loyal support and untiring efforts in my behalf and assure them that I appreciate this very much," Judge Sutton's statement said.

Returns from the race have not all been reported but those available indicate that Judge Sutton carried between 147 and 150 counties over his opponent, Buford Boykin, of Carrollton.

Huge Mushroom Picked. TORRINGTON, Conn. — (UP) — Harold Boyagian picked a mushroom that was big enough for an umbrella. It measured 38 inches in circumference and weighed slightly more than seven pounds.

LatinCopy of NewTestament.

ASHTABULA, Ohio — (UP) — A Latin copy of the New Testament, printed in 1487, 447 years ago, is the possession of the Rev. L. O. Benze, pastor of the First English Lutheran church.

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R. J. Gentry, of a Simpson street pliance representatives, to be held at address, who was admitted to Grady the Piedmont hotel beginning Monhospital Friday night suffering from day. The conference is similar to a number of other meetings being held throughout the country.

W. C. Tankersly, 32, of a Ponce de Leon avenue address, was admitted to Grady hospital Saturday afternoon for observation after he told hospital attendants that he had taken a dose of poison. He said he had been brooding over domestic difficulties.

"How to read, talk in public and overcome backwardness" will be demonstrated at the Public Speakers' Club observation after he told hospital attendants that he had taken a dose of poison. He said he had been brooding over domestic difficulties.

Atlanta Camp No. 150, United Confederate Veterans, will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the courtroom of the county ordinary, it was announced Saturday by General G.

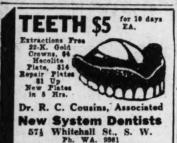
Georgia Mills

Opening dance of the winter season by the Atlanta Council of Young Judaea will be held Wednesday night Educational Alliance.

Baby health centers for the week are to be week are to be contained as the Jewish and the Jewish of the county ordinary, it was announced Saturday by General G.

Farm administration Saturday scheduled hearings to be held in Atlanta and Macon on the proposed milk licenses. The Atlanta meeting will be on September 24 and at Macon on September 27.

Working conditions of apprentices in various trades will be the subject of discussion at a two-day conference of NRA officials, representatives of the department of labor and code com-



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Georgia Military Academy opens its thirty-fourth year Monday when actual classroom work will begin. The enrollment for the 1934-1935 session has reached capacity, said school officials.

week are to be held as follows: Wednesday, J. C. Harris school; Wednesday, Fulton Bag and Cotton mill; Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery, and Friday, Kirkwood school. These dates were announced by J. P. Kennencollment for the 1934-1935 session nedy, city health officer and are for children under four years of age. The places will be opened at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Cause and Effect and How To Make Better Environment" will be the subject of the lecture presented by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

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"Golden Stairs," a musical drama, will be presented by the junior choir at the Big Bethel A. M. E. church at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The play is being presented as a benefit in conjunction with the \$10,000 drive for the church.

W. L. Hardin, member of the In-ternational Directors of Gideon, will ternational Directors of Gideon, will conduct revival services under a tent at Boulevard and Custer avenue, S. E., under the supervision of the Southern Evangelistic Association from September 14 to 23. Mr. Hardin will be in charge of the evening service with E. O. Martin directing the music, The morning services will be conducted by Oscar Bruce Tally Sr. with Rev. T. M. Luke directing the music.

Evangelistic services conducted for the past two weeks at the Seminole Avenue church of Christ by S. P. Pittman, Nashville, will close Sunday

Dr. John Brandon Peters will preach on "God and the Heaviest Artillery" at the morning services at the Druid Hills M. E. church at 10:55 o'clock In the evening at 7:30 his subject will be "The City of a Great Woman." Sunday school will be at 9:30 o'clock

Ida Rhodes class of the Inman Park Baptist church Sunday. Mrs. C. W. Hatcher, the teacher, will bring the lesson and Mrs. A. K. Billings will

Rally Day will be held by the Rev. Peter Marshall who just return-tendist church at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. A special program has been arranged in addition to the lesson by Earle Rhoads, teacher.

Rally Day will be held by the Rhoads Bible class of the Park Street Methodist church at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. A special program has been arranged in addition to the less on by Earle Rhoads, teacher.

St. Luke's Episcopal church will conduct a Rally Day which will conduct a Rally Day which will mark the opening of the full session of the Sunday school to be held at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Closing services will be conducted by Rev. John Moore Walker.

Methodist church will be occupied by the Rev. Peter Marshall who just returned from a five weeks' trip to Scottand where he visited his mother and sister. He will conduct both services and the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Of interest to the many druggists in Atlanta and vicinity will be early from reliable the announcement of the organization of the DeLamater and Ed Davidson, shown displayment. The organization will represent 46 years at 11 o'clock in the evening.

Dr. R. L. Russell will preach at St. Paul avenue, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and Dr. S. Paul avenue, at 11 o'clock sunday morning and Dr. S. Paul avenue, at 11 o'clock sunday morning and Dr. S. Senter, o'clock Sunday morning. Closing services will be conducted by Rev. John Moore Walker.

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Of display experience. For the past decade and longer both partners of the first have served over 150 national advertisers. Mr. DeLamater and Ed Davidson, shown all represent 46 years at 10 o'clock in the morning and triple of display careers in the firm have served over 150 national advertisers. Mr. DeLamater and Ed Davidson, shown all represent 46 years at 11 o'clock in the evening.

Dr. R. L. Russell will preach at St. Paul avenue, at 11 o'clock sunday morning and Dr. S. Senter, being form Italy to Hungary, over a 10 months' period "without anyone noticing the shipments."

The committee in the first many distinct Whitefoord Avenue Baptist church elected the following as officers for the coming year: Rev. H. I. Daniels, pastor; D. P. Stewart, clerk; A. A. S. Moore, assistant clerk; P. W. Stowe, treasurer; J. C. Bennett, Sunday school superintendent; Mr. Stowe, assistant Sunday school superintendent, Mr. Stowe, assistant Sunday school superintendent, assistant Sunday school superintendent, assistant Sunday school superintendent, Mr. Stowe, assistant Sunday school superintendent school school school superintendent school sch

Dr. F. E. Van der Veer will demonstrate tricks of magic before the Young People's league of the St. Luke's Episcopal church at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Election of officers will also be held and all members are urged to attend bers are urged to attend. H. Warner Hill Bible class of the

St. Mark's Methodist church, will hear Dr. Raymond R. Paty, dean of Emory University, at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Thomas Howell Scott was named chairman of the nominating committee for officers who will be installed October 7.

Special address will be delivered at 11 o'clock today on the program spon-sored by the Atlanta School of Oratory soren by the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial church building. The subject will be "How To Read, Talk and Overcome Backwardness." There will also be readings, stories, declamations and talks by the pupils.

Newly Organized Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening at the Center Hill Methodist church for the first time, it was announced Friday by Rev. Roy L. Donald pastor. J. Donald, pastor.

Yards, is sponsoring a barbecue din-ner and supper to be served at 11:30 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening on Wednesday. There will be entertainment also.

Dr. Lester A. Brown Jr. has resigned his position with Grady hospital and will spend next year in Harvard University doing post graduate work in eye, ear and throat.

narcotic agents, was ordered held for the federal grand jury under a \$1,000 bond Saturday morning by Commis-sioner E. S. Griffith on charges of violating the Harrison narcotic act. Al Benton entered a plea of guilty in federal district court Saturday conspiring to violate liquor laws.

State supreme court Saturday reversed a decision of the Chatham superior court which removed Rogers Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn., banker, as trustee for a bond issue for the John Wesley Hotel Company. The high court held that the Georgia state courts have no jurisdiction over Caldwell. J. B. Hill and other bondholders had asked for Caldwell's removal on the ground that he was insolvent. The trial court upheld their contention and ordered him removed.

Herman Latham, 26, of 370 Simpson street, and P. C. Osborn, of a Lawton street address, were treated at Grady Saturday for injuries received in auto accidents. Latham injured his arm and Osborn received lacerations about the head in an accident near Fort McPherson. Latham was injured on Marietta road near

County police were investigating a train and auto truck accident which occurred at Mims Crossing Saturday morning. According to the police a truck driven by Louis Bryce collided with a freight train. Bryce escaped injury, said the police, but Paul Eberhardt, a passenger in the truck, was

PRIVATE LOANS

Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 1610, 1621 and 1612 of the Code of 1910, which requires the Governar with the as-sistance of the Comptroller-General, to kery a percentage on the taxable property of the State sufficient to meet the requirements thereof, so of exceeding a percentage there-

thereof, not exceeding a percentage there is named:

Now therefore, after approximating the impount of all the transis property of this State, as shown by the tax dignets and other tax returns for the year 1954, it is ORDERED: that the following rates of taxation be assessed and collected from the amounts of the transis property returned by or assessed against such tax rayer and upon the value of all property in this State subject to taxation. As Valorem, and for the following purposes, respectively, to with For Slaking Fund to Retire Matured Roods of the State, ... a.13 Mills For General Purposes, including the Support of the Schools.

1.37 Mills

Attanta Least Estate Four will hold its semi-monthly meeting at the Daffodil tearoom at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. George F. Longino, chairman of the Fulton county board of commissioners, will address the meeting concerning county affairs and their relation to real estate. Senator Nye, republican, North Dasenator Nye, republican, North Da-kota, chairman of the committee, re-ported today that there had been a powerful effort to halt or at least slow down the investigation that already cown the investigation that already has caused loud international reverberations. He asserted, however, that the probe would continue to be "sweeping and complete."

Most astounding to committeemen

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Most astounding to committeemen thus far have been revelations that Germany has been building up war stores despite the ban against such action in the Versailles treaty.

Testimony has been heard indicating Germany kept her submarine building industry alive outside her own borders, has smuggled in large stores of American revolvers and machine guns, and built up her ammunition dumps with thousands of tons of powder.

Poland Looks for War.

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The documents placed quietly in the records late yesterday were confidential sales reports of the E. I. du Pont De Nemours Company of Dela-

ware.

These reports mentioned among other things that Poland believes a war with Germany is unavoidable, and that arms scaudals have been hushed when they came to light in central

Europe.

Referring to reports of arms shipments into Hungary, William N. Taylor, Paris agent for du Pont, on February 6, 1933, reported to his chief, Major K. K. V. Casey, in charge of the Pont retail sales, saying in part: du Pont retail sales, saying in part:
"It appears that an Italian at Verona, I believe his name is Cesare,
obtained 30,000 reflies and 200 ma-

died Wednesday at her home, 1002 Austin avenue, N. E., were held Saturday at the Bethel Methodist church, near Ellenwood. Interment was in the churchyard. MRS, OCTAVIA GLOVER. Octavia Glover, 80, died

Mrs. GOTAVIA GLOVER.
Mrs. Octavis Glover, 80, died Friday
night at her home in Sandy Springs. She
is survived by several children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The body
will be taken to Gainesville for funeral
services and interment at 3 o'clock this

FRANCIS BACHMAN SELLERS.
Francis Bachman Sellers, 38, died at his home in Washington, D. C., Saturday after an 18-month illness. He is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters and four sisters, Mrs. J. H. Peeples, Miss Frances Sellers, Miss Kathrwn Sellers, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. J. Pickens, of Charlotte. MRS. MAMIE HARRISON

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Harrison, 39, who died Friday at the residence, 619 Capitol arenue, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at 513 Crew street. Burial will be in the cemetery at Jones Ohapel, near Mountain View, with J. Austin Dillon Company in charge.

MES. T. E. McLIN.

Mrs. T. E. McLin died Saturday afternoon at the residence after a short illness. She is survived by her husband; three brothers, J. R. and E. G. Summers, of Senois, Ga.; F. F. Summers, of Dublin, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. E. G. Arnold, of Katherine, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Williams Funeral Home.

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Funeral Home.

HENLEY—The funeral services of Mr. Willie Henley, of Columbia Road, Decatur will be held todáy at 1 p. m., from St. Paul Baptist church, Clarkston, Ga. Interment,

churchyard. Hanley Co.

OWLER-Mr. Cyrus Fowler, of Marietta, Ga., passed away September 15. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co., Marietta. REV. C. W. BRAMLETT. WELLS-Mrs. Maryetta Wells pass-

BURLEY—The funeral of Mr. Homer Burley will be held today at 2.30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. J. S. Bryan officiating. Interment Chest-nut Hill. Cox Bros. Co.

RENRY C. COX.

Rites for Henry C. Cox, who died Priday at the Veterans' Hospital No. 48, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. M. M. Walrayen officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Last rites for Miss Beulsh Bell Booth,
2, of 368 West Lake avenue, who died
Friday will be held at 2:30 o'clock this
afternoon at the Woodlawn Presbyterian
hurch with the Rev. Henry Nash and the
Rev. A. L. Flury officiating, Interment in
charge of Brandos, Bond & Condon will be
in Greenwood cemetery.

Rites for E. M. DiERL.

Rites for E. M. Diehl, 33, of 781 Vedado way, N. E., assistant district manager of the General Electric Company here, wood died Thursday in Franklin, Va., will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. Grant McDonald officiating. Interment will be in West View cometery.

MRS. ELIZABETH TREMERE. Final rites for Mrs. Elisabeth Tremere.
17. who died Friday at the home of he glaughter, Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, 1909 Ponzo de Leon arenue, S. R. after a brief illaesa. were beid in Frankfort, Ky., Saturday morning.

GERMANY, AUSTRIA

ACQUIRING PLANES

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Senate Committee Is Told
Parts of Fighting Ships
Secured by Stealth.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(P)—
The senate munitions investigating committee intends to disclose next week evidence indicating that Ger.

Austrian material seized by Italy during the war, and shipped this material to Hirtenberg, in Austria, obtaining a permit through the frontier on the basis of sending these arms to be repaired.

"This material arized at the Hirtenberg factory in good order, was immediately shipped in automobile trucks to Hungary; the rest was repaired at Steyer's and shipped to Hungary during the night of the 30th and somehow or other it was arranged that the French should not make any official trouble about it.

"However, the 'petite entente' (Juguslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia), who are the natural enemies of Hungary, was not satisfied and week evidence indicating that Ger.

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WASHINGTON. Sept. 15.—(P)—
The senate munitions investigating committee intends to disclose next week evidence indicating that Germany has assembled a sizeable mystery fleet of war planes.

Data has been uncovered relating that the planes were smuggled in the planes were smuggl

that the planes were smuggled in against the people involved.

There seems to be an attitude on the part of certain English, French than further evidence that such ships and Italian delegates at Genera to ments came from both the United States and Great Britain as well as

States and Great Britain as well as Sweden.

The senate investigators will attempt to prove that camouflaged engines, parts and other equipment were brought in under misleading labels and shipping invoices.

Italy Supplies Austria.

In addition to forthcoming testimony along these lines, the committee lifted the cover today on material placed in the record late yesterday, almost without examination. Among other things were documents reporting that:

Huge stores of arms have been shipped from Italy into Austria and Hungary;

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Officials of the Federal Laboratories Company, of Pittsburgh, and United States Ordnance Engineers, of Cleve-land, chemical producers, were sum-Investigators held evidence today that four great powers are equipping themselves with celophane gas masks against any possible future conflict.

Gag Effort Charged.

A committee investigator asserted it would be developed next week that not lonly the United States, but also Great Britain, Germany and Japan have such masks.

Britain, Germany and Japan have such masks.

Aicraft Companies in selling war

"There is large effort being made to slow up the investigation," Chairman Nye asserted in a radio address to-day, delivered while the hearings were in week-end recess. "There is talk to the effect that the revelations

this talk comes from.
"The facts are that if all the world "The facts are that if all the world will just hold its temper and finally know the facts about this war trade, nations will see clearly that their fight is not with other nations but with their with other nations but with their own merchants and agents who are bent upon profiting even though their profits be dependent upon their ability to arm friend against friend and build fear and suspicion on every hand. I think I need not say that our committee is resolved to make its investigation most sweeping and com-plete."

Card of Thanks.

This is to express appreciation to our many relatives and friends for their many kindnesses shown during the recent illness and death of our loved one. (Signed) J. F. McARTHUR AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks. The family of the late Mr. T. W. Hobble cknowledge with grateful appreciation you kind expression of sympathy.

SONS OF T. W. HOBBS.

Lodge Notices

A call communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last and tribute of remery N. Diehl, late a member of Warren G. Harding lodge, F. & A. M., of Cleveland, Ohio. All brother Masons are invited to attend. By order of G. B. TRIPP, W. M.

Funeral Notices

JONES-The friends and relatives of Miss Ella A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weaver, Marietta, Ga., are in-vited to attend the funeral of Miss Ella A. Jones this (Sunday) afterat 3 o'clock from the residence, noon at 3 o'clock from the residence, near West Oak, with Rev. I. A. White officiating. Interment Moun-tain View cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers please meet at the residence near West Oak at 2:45 o'clock. Mayes Ward & Company, Marietta, Ga.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE HEMIOCK

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JACKSON—The funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Jackson, of East Point, are to be announced later. Hanley

ed away at her residence September 15. Funeral announced later. Pol-lard Funeral Home. DAVIES—The funeral of Mr. Jeff Davies will be held today at 10 o'clock from the chapel. David T. Howard & Co.

HOLLY-Mrs. Sallie Mae Holley, of 446 Gray street, passed away Sept. 15. Funeral services to be announc-ed later. Hanley Co. DALLIS—The funeral service of lit-tle Joe Willie Dallis will be held today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from the residence, 355 Martin street. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard

WADKINS-The remains of Mrs. Dora Clarke Wadkins, of 209 Tan-ners alley, will be taken by motor today to Forsyth, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

DUNSON—The funeral of Mrs. Eugenia Dunson will be held today (Sunday) at 2;30 o'clock from Mount Sinai Baptist church, Tallapoosa, Ga., Rev. Ned Dunson officiating. Interment Tallapoosa. Sellers Bros.

HODGES—The funeral of Mr. Arthur Hodges, of Villa Rica, Ga., will be held today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock from Flat Rock Baptist church, Rev. T. M. Moore officiating. Interment churchyard. Sell-

BAILEY—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey Jr., of 164 Webster street, S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey Sr., Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Goodwin, of Lexington, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fraley, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burson, all of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Bailey Jr., tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. A. F. Bailey will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

Mrs. Florence Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. A. Grisham and Rev. C. H. Patterson officiating. Interment Decature cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

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In Memoriam.

In memory of our loving husband, son and step-father. Mr. Waddell E. Jackson, who passed away Sept. 18, 1932. Siesp. 40, take your rest; we loved you but God loved you better the funeral of Mrs. George Jackson, wife: Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, mother and father; Victoria and Johnny A. Allen, ethidren.

HARRISON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harrison, Measrs. Edward, Mike and Jimmie Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Misses Margarette and Ruth Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Spillers, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles A. Harrison this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 451 Crew street. Interment Jones Chapel. J. Austin terment Jones Chapel. J. Dillon Co., funeral directors. LANE-The friends and relatives of

Funeral Notices

SUTHERLIN—The funeral services of Mr. Peter W. Sutherlin will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. Louie D. Newton will officiate, In-terment Confederate cemetery, Ma-rietts G.

ROOKS—The funeral service for Mr. Henry G. Rooks, age 69, of Mil-stead, Ga., will be held this (Sun-

day) afternoon, September 16, at 2:30 o'clock, eastern time, from Philadelphia Baptist church (Klon-dike). Rey. Robert Lawson will of-

HARRISON-The friends of Mr. and

Interment in churchyard.

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rietta, Ga.

ANE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lane, Mrs. Annie Lane Marietta; Mrs. Rosie L. Brown, Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Garrett Ray Lane this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of Mr. Lawrence Steinhauer, Marietta, Ga., R. F. D., Father Emmerth officiating. Interment City cemetery. The following named gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the resinamed gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at the resi-dence at 3:45 o'clock: Messrs. Mar-vin Norton, Bob Vansant, J. T. An-derson Sr., J. W. Glover, Harrey Carpenter and Dr. S. L. Rambo, Mayes Ward & Company. SMITH-The friends and relatives of

MITH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Martha Jane Smith, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith, Tate, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith, Maitland, Fla., and Mrs. C. O. Smith, Maitland, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kincaid, Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha Jane Smith this (Sunday) afternoon, September 16, 1934, at 1 o'clock from the residence, 224 Campbell Hill street, Rev. George Brown officiating. Interment New Canaan cemetery, Paulding county. The nephews of deceased will serve as pallbearers. Mayes Ward & Company, Marietta, Ga. Company, Marietta, Ga.

BOOTH-The friends and relatives BOOTH—The friends and relatives of Miss Beulah Belle Booth, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lane, Misses Frances and Ruth Booth, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Booth, Messrs. L. A. and R. E. Booth are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Beulah Belle Booth this (Sunday) afternoon, September 16, 1934, at 2:30 o'clock from Woodlawn Presbyterist church. Rev. Henry Nash and Rev. A. L. Flury will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery, Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

DIEHL.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Emery M. Diehl, Henry James Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Webb, Duncansville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoover. Hollidaysburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diehl, Duncansville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Diehl, Canton, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Emery M. Diehl this (Sunday) afternoon, Sept. 18. 1934, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. Grant McDonald, of Akron, Ohio, will officiate. Interment, West View cemetry. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. H. W. Krebs, Mr. F. L. Sacha, Mr. R. W. Donald, Mr. Don Miller, Mr. Roy Smith and Mr. Hamilton. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRAMLETT—The friends of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Bramlett, Miss Ruth Bramlett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bramlett, Marietta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bramlett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bramlett, Columbus, Ga., and Mr. W. M. Bramlett, are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. C. W. Bramlett this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the P. F. B. Holiness church, 621 Fair street, S. at 2:30 o'clock from the P. F. B. Holiness church, 621 Fair street, S. E. Rev. J. H. Griffin and Rev. R. J. Medley will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and meet at the residence, 215 Carroll street, S. E., at 2:00 o'clock: Mr. T. J. Stamey, Mr. T. R. Burce, Mr. T. B. Hayes, Mr. L. G. Bagwell, Mr. John Compton, and Mr. Frank Collier. Hary G. Poole, funeral director.

Brandon-Bond-Condon

(COLORED.) CROLLEY—The funeral of Mr. Joe Crolley, will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

REECE—The funeral of Mr. Davis MALONE—The funeral of Mrs. Sallie Malone, of 802 McDaniel street, will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

WHITE—Mr. Ben White, of 596 Reed street, S. E., passed away Sept. 15, 1934. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

HALE—Mrs. May Bell Hale passed away at her late residence in Decatur, Ga. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

HACKNEY—The funeral of Mr. Howard Malcolm Hackney, of De-troit, Mich., will be announced upon arrival of remains. David T. Howard & Co.

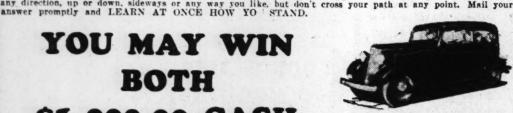
JACKSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Jackson, of 743 Pylant street, will be held today at 11 a. m. from Mount Moriah Baptist church. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS—The remains of Mr. Joel
Williams, of 486 Connally street,
are resting in our parlors pending
completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Company.

SHEPHERD—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Elion Shepherd, of 319 Connally street, are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) at 1 p. m., from Poplar Springs Baptist church, DeKalb county. Interment, churchyard, Hanley Co. ment, churchyard. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Americus Williams, of 1354 Hooper avenue, N. E., and of Miss Lottie B. Williams, Mrs. Katie Scott, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Messrs. John, Isaiah and John L. Williams, Mr. W. B. Bradfield and Mrs. Florence Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Americus Williams, Sunday, September 16, at 1.30 o'clock, Antioch E. Baptist church, Rev. C. A. Moore, Rev. J. A. Grisham and Rev. C. H. Patterson officiating. Interment Decatur cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

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Mail Answers to Editor Map Puzzle Game SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR Constitution Bldg., Atlanta, Qa.



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In Map Puzzle Game just closed, Geo. C. Alexander, At-

Mr. Chas. M. Gleason, Jack-sonville, Fla., Chevrolet Se-dan; Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, New-nan, Ga., won

if you really try!

James D. Robinson, executive vice president of the First National bank, and Mrs. Robinson will leave Atlanta today for New York, where they will be joined by Thomas H. Daniel, director of the First National, and Mrs. Daniel, the four sailing on the S. S. Europa Tuesday for a visit to

EXECUTIVE ORDER.

First monthly meeting of the Atlanta chapter of National Association of Cost Accountants for the 1934-35 year will be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Charter members of the Atlanta Model Airplane Club were guests of honor at a wiener roast and swim-ming party at Mooney's lake Satur-day. The occasion was the first an-nual outing of the club.

Professor Mark Burrows, of the Oglethorpe University faculty, was slightly injured Saturday morning when the car he was driving and one driven by T. C. Lawrence, of 58 Fourteenth street, N. E., collided at Peachtree and Piedmont roads, according to county police reports. He suffered county police reports. He only minor cuts and bruises,

case of John E. whitey, Lagrange contractor who was enjoined in federal district court recently from violation of wage and hour provisions of the construction code under the NRA, has been taken to the circuit court of appeals at New Orleans. Judge E. Marvin Underwood allowed the appeal to be filed Saturday. G. F. P. A., independent theater op-erators' association, will hold their fall convention at the Hotel Robert Fulton on October 1-2, it was an-nounced Saturday. Louis Bach will

Andrew Perry, who was arrested at Stewart and Dill avenues by federal narcotic agents, was ordered held for will attend, it was said. Judge E. Marvin Underwood Sat-urday reduced sentence for John Henry Hardin. The sentence was originally 18 months in the peniten-tiary, but it was reduced to six months in jail. Hardin was convicted of vic-lating the resonance laws in connection

ating the revenue laws in connection with distilling whisky. Police singing class will meet in the recorder's courtroom at police station at 2 o'clock this afternoon, according to an announcement by E. C. Hud-

Banks at which deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will display signs to that effect after October 1, W. Clyde Roberts, chief examiner and manager of the corporation for the fifth district, announced Saturday fifth district, announced Saturday when he returned to his headquarters in Atlanta following a week's conference in Washington with treasury officials.

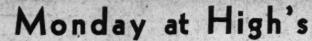
MORTUARY

W. M. SHERMAN.

Services for W. M. Sherman, who dled Friday at his residence in College Park, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Second Baptist church of College Park with the Rev. Toombs McGaughey officiaring, Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery with Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

CAIN—The many friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Cain, of 417 Martin street, S. E., are invited to attend his funeral today at 12 noon from Spurners Baptist church, Madison, Ga. The cortege will leave from the residence at 8 a. m. Hanley Co. Hanley Co. THOMPSON—Rev. N. T. Thompson, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist church of Atlanta, and Level Hill Baptist church, Crawfordville, Ga., passed away at his residence, 397 Martin street, September 15. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

CAIN—Relatives and friends of Miss Nettie Cain, of 137 East Hunter street, are invited to attend her fu-neral today at 12 noon from Spura-ers Baptist church, Madison, Ga. The remains are lying in state at the home of Mrs. Julia Cain, 417 Martin street, S. E. The cortege will leave from the residence at 8 a. m. for Madison Ga. Hanley Co.



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"Safety Education" Is Stressed In Mrs. Braselton's Message

to the persons receiving such training.

"But there is a broader meaning which we must keep in mind if our training is to be really constructive. Safety means something more than accident prevention—it means also conservation of all that goes to make life worth while—health, opportunity and the material resources upon which life itself depends. Safety is the opposite of waste. Still another point of view is that safety education brings about the necessary adjustment of

28,000 accidental deaths in American homes. Is it not timely that women's clubs spread the gospel of safety and endeavor to build up a sense of responsibility among our people to see that danger hazards are recognized and made as safe as possible?

"While there are certain outstanding causes of accidents common throughout the country, the problem must be approached from its local significance. However, let us remember that accidents do not happen; they are caused. It is the object of the committee on safety within the home and school to make true the adage, bout the necessary adjustment of and school to make true the adage, odern civilization. To travel the 'Safety follows knowledge.'"

Marietta Clubwomen To Present Artist In Recital Sept. 25

As a signal contribution to both the fine arts department of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and of the Marietta Woman's Club, the chairman, Mrs. John H. Boston, will pres man, Mrs. John H. Boston, will present Lilian Bennett, of New York and Marietta, in recital Tuesday afternoon, September 25. at 3:15 o'clock at the clubhouse. Miss Bennett will be accompanied by Miss Eda Bartholemew, of Atlanta. Both of these artists have received national reputation.

Lilian Bennett's beautiful contralto voice has been heard regularly over the NBC and Columbia networks, broadcasting from New York. In opera quartet she toured the east, and as a concert singer her success has been unrivaled. With a voice peculiarly adapted to church music, she has been contraite soloist in Rye Presbyterian church, New York city, for years. A rare treat is in store for years. A rare treat is in store for years. A rare treat is in store for all who hear Miss Bennett and a cordial invitation is extended all club women and all lovers of music in Marietta and throughout the state. The club president, Mrs. A. D. Little, will preside over the business session.

The musical program follows:

"Thanks Be To Thee." Handel; Morgén, "Traum durch die Dammerung; Zu eignung." Strauss; Nebbie, Respighi, "Visione Veneziana," Brogi; "My Native Land", Gretchaninoff: "Forest of Oaks." MacFadyen; "Hills." La Forge; "Were You There?" Burleigh; "Deep River," Little David Play on Your Harp," "Didn't It Rain." ent Lilian Bennett, of New York and

Fifth District Clubs Meet October 3.

Mrs. John F. MacDougald, president of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the annual convention for October 3 in Decatur. The opening session will meet promptly at 9:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church. Hostess for the occasion will be the Decatur Woman's Club, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, president. Chairmen of foundations, special committees and departments and divisions of work are expected to make three-minute reports. There will be a 60-cent luncheon served at the clubhouse and those wishing reservations will telephone Mrs. W. S. Young, Dearborn 4353-J. or Mrs. W. S. Elkin Jr., Dearborn 1891-J.

State Club Activities Are Recognized In 'The Clubwoman'

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Guyton Woman's Club resumed activities on Thursday, September 13, after the summer vacation. A bedspread to be sent to Tallulah Falls school was displayed and admired. This spread and a silver offering will celebrate the silver jubilee year of the school, the committee in charge being Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Mrs. C. P. Guyton and Mrs. P. T. Brannen. The program for the afternoon was directed by the nature study committee composed of Mesdames R. C. Pool. Macey Owens, Edna Griner and E.

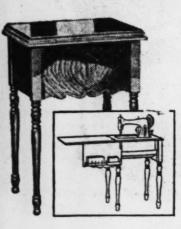
rected by the hattire study committee, and each club to appear composed of Mesdames R. C. Pool. a club chairman to receive subscriptions. Macey Owens, Edna Griner and E. W. Yarley. magazine.

Piker If Less Than 1,000 Wives

BUFFALO. N. Y.—(UP)—A sulton, who didn't have at least 1.000 wives, was a piker, according to Murat Bey, who served three sultans as personal secretary before 1922 Murat Bey, on a visit here said any one who even tried to strike up an acquaintance with the sultan's wives, or who attempted to invade the harem's private sanctums, met with "great harm."

magazine. "The magazine wants live news from all the clubs. There is an indescribable thrill in reading about your own achievements, and it is helpful and illuminating to read of the plans and activities of other clubs."

Mrs. Burrus closes her article with an appeal for the co-operation of all clubmembers in gaining subscriptions, thereby broadening the usefulness and influence of the magazine. Suggestions for increasing the circulation will be appreciated.



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Barnesville Woman's Club Head Mrs. Roy Smith Is President Appoints Chairmen, Committees

In a message to the members of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. John Braselton, chairman of safety Education, says "Fundamentally, safety education is the training of the way in which traffice sontrolled and kept moving, must know how to successfully handle the modern home equipment and to show to themselves and to prevent accidents to themselves and to prevent accidents to others. It involves the acquisition of a certain fund of information, the ability to apply this information to concrete situations, and the building of habits which will make the application of knowledge to situation automatic. Safety education considered from this practical point of view is certainly justified when it results in a substantial reduction of accidents to the persons receiving such training.

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John Braselton, chairman of the way in which training and hondy, must know something of the way in which training and the way in which training and hondy, must know how the following new chairman and committee members at the September meeting held at the clubbouse: American citizenship, chairman, Mrs. L. A. Collier and Mrs. Corry; Mesdames Claude Christopher, J. W. Reeves, M. W. Smith.

American home, chairman, Mrs. L. C. Tyus; Mesdames J. H. Gastley, In that more accidents occur in the home than anywhere else—more than on our highways or in our factories. In fact the kitchen and bath room vie with each other as the most dangerous spots. Last year there were 28,000 accidental deaths in American homes. It is not timely that women's club spread the gospel of safety and endeavor to build up a sense of responsibility among our people to see that danger hazards are recognized and made as safe as possible?

But there is a broader meaning which we must keep in mind if our training is to be really constructive.

E. Klugh, J. M. Anderson, C. L. Lawrence.

Juniors, chairman, Mrs. J. H. Jackson; Mesdames O. E. Boles, S. M. Burousas, Shelor.

Legislation, chairman, Mrs. L. A. Collier; Mesdames John Quinn, J. D. Smith, J. C. Collier.

Press and publicity, chairman, Mrs. J. A. Corry.

Public welfare, Mesdames Gordon Steed, Joe B. Adams, A. J. Nitschke, D. W. Pritchett, B. F. Reeves.

Ways and means for September, chairman, Mrs. L. A. Collier; Mesdames W. C. Stafford, J. D. Smith, Mrs. English stated that the grounds will be cleaned during themoth of September. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames W. Y. Andrews, J. W. Smith, John Quinn, Mary Meeks, J. W. Reeves, D. W. Pritch-

Jesup Woman's Club Requests Truant Officer for Children

Jesup Woman's Club has initiated following resolution was passed to be

a movement to place children of school age in public schools this year and has petitioned Wayne board of education to secure the services of a truant officer in furtherance of this project.

The Woman's Club indicated its The Woman's Club indicated its willingness to co-operate with the boards of education in the county, the several civic clubs and the state school officials in securing books and a limited amount of other necessities in order to make it a possibility for poor children to attend.

The woman's Club indicated its in the county of Wayne who have never been in a schoolhouse.

Many of those who are enrolled do not attend regularly, thereby lowering the standards of the schools in the county and causing the county to lose a great part of the funds allocated by the state. Statistics prove that 90 per cent of the vriminals of this country are illiterates. It costs the city of Jesa limited amount of other necessities in order to make it a possibility for poor children to attend.

The board of education has indicated its willing sess to make a surther of the county of the county school children through the several teachers in the county and to require the teachers to act as truant officers within their respective bailiwicks. Following is a resolution adopted by the club and addressed to the Wayne county board of education:

At the last meeting of the Jesup Woman's Club, a club organized for civic work and improvement and the promotion of better standards of citizenship and patriotism, and therefore vitally interested in the youth of the city, county, state and nation, the

Georgia Senator Mrs. Ritchie To Speak At Grant Park Club. Speaks to Winder

Of Tennille Woman's Club

State regent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. B. Mann, of Daiton; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. Harrison Blightower, of Thomaston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Wood, of Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Mell, of Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, of Atlanta; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr., of Elberton; librarian, Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Gaineville; consulting registrar, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. A. N. Murray, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nichelson, of Madison; 'creaslogist, Mrs Stewart Colley, of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dorrer, of Marietta; assistant editor, Mrs. Hasel Pope Henderson, of Albany; state chaplain, Mrs. Jula Bacon Osborne, of Albany, and historian, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Milledgeville.

rie; vocal solo, "Just a Wearins For Non." Mr. Carter Arnold, and a poem. The Marseillains of the Bidd, and a poem. The Marseillains of the Bidd, and a poem. The Marseillains of the Bidd, and the Bidd of the Bi

Georgia Division, Daughters of the Confederacy

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Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, of Columbus; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, and Mrs. Horace Holden, of Atlanta.

State U. D. C. President Appoints Mrs. Kiser as Soldier Home Chairman

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GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Commerce; Mrs. T. B. Patterson, Newman; Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran. President, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; vice-president and counselor to persident and counselor to president and counselor to president, Mrs. R. E. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary and counselor to district presidents, Mrs. E. E. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary and counselor to district presidents, Mrs. E. H. McDongail Jr., 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. B., Atlanta; treasurer and counselor to local treasurers, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 563 W. Solomon street, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Johnson avenue, Macon.

child-weifare legislation that had ever been passed.

Many repeal truths in Mrs. Russell's parallel follow:

All Neal cures for insbriates closed. Thirty-sight out of 50 Keeley cures closed. Scientific Temperance Federation.

Washingtonian Home. Chicago, running for 60 years, closed after three years of prohibition for lack of patients. A sign was placed on the door reading. "Beer and Wine Brought 300,000 Patients Here: the 'Dry' Law Makes This Cure No Longer Necessary." Reduced drinking 44 per cent. Per capital consumption before prohibition was 22 gallons; after prohibition a little over 7 gallons.—Wickersham report. 1928: This year every important cause of death showed a decfine—Mutual Life Insurance Company. 1930: Health record of United States at highest mark—United States surgean general. Milk consumption increased 23 per cent, lee cream 40 per cent.—Department of agriculture. Death of children under five years decreased 43 per cent. Louited States cause bureau. Reduced 54 per cent the number of children brought to welfar associations because of cresity and neglect of drunken parents. From 1922 to 1933-194 there were no strikes of national importance—Walter Lupman. From 1921 to 1930 America had the greatest prosperity any nation had ever attained. Every important beer and liques drinking Every important beer and liques drinking Every important neer and inquery country was seeking financial aid of probibition America. The governmental expenses had greatly increased. Workmen's wages were at the highest peak. Industrial accidents decreased. Blue Mender was climinated. There was increased production and increased efficiency of laws—Wickenham report. Drunks were eliminated.

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Church Meetings

Methodist.

Circle No. 9, Mrs. Celia Northington, chairman; Mrs. B. A. Martin, co-chairman, will be in charge of the program for the W. M. S. of Grace Methodist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Dr. W. H. Faust will speak and will bring to the meeting his impressions of Germany, and Mrs. J. D. Brown will be the soloist. After the program a short business

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The W. M. S. of St. Mark Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school assembly room at Peachtree and Fifth streets. W. S. Norton, of the board of Christian education of the Southern Methodist church, will speak on the subject of rural work. Mrs. J. W. Austin, chairman of program, announces that Circle No. 12, Mrs. J. A. Bankston, chairman, will act as hostesses for the September meeting. Special attention is called to the fact that the hour of meeting has been change to 3 o'clock, the hour for the fall and winter months.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of Druid Hills Methodist church meets Tuesday, September 18, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. W. L. Campbell, 1224 North avenue, N. E.

Christian. Woman's council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday, at the church, at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Christian church meets Monday, at the church, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. V. J. Harbin, president,

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday, at the church, at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday, at the church, at 2,20 cilculates

Woman's council of East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday, at the church, at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets Wedat the church, at 2:30

Woman's council of the West End Christian church meets Monday with Mrs. R. L. Riley, 588 Dunn street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Various groups of the woman's council of the Peachtree Christian church meet as follows: Group 1. with Mrs. M. E. Elien, 910 Forest road, Monday, at 10:30 ô'clock; Group 2, with Mrs. David D. Long, 85 East Park lane; Group 3, with Mrs. L. T. Apperson, 57 Highland drive, Monday at 11 o'clock; Group 4, with Mrs. E. R. Craighead, 1739 North Decatur, road, Saturday at 1739 North Decatur, road, Saturday at Froup 4, with Mrs. E. R. Craighead, 739 North Decatur road, Saturday at

Episcopal.
St. Hilda's circle of St. Luke wom-an's auxiliary meets Monday after-noon. September 17, at 3 o'clock at

he home of its president. Mrs. Malon Courts, 9 Peachtree Battle avenue.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Holy Trinity, Decatur, meets Tues-day afternoon, September 18, at 3 o'clock at the parish house. All the members of the various chapters will attend this joint meeting.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of

Baptist Board Makes | Church Page Plans for Observance Of Prayer Season

The September meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Baptist W. M. U. was featured by an interesting presentation by Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary and treasurer, of plans for the observance on October 3 of the annual season of prayer for steen missions. The them for the for state missions. The theme for the meeting will be "Prayer—the Golden Chain." Mrs. D. Talmage Ellis, state Mar-

Mrs. D. Talmage Ellis, state Margaret Fund chairman, announced the Margaret Fund students who will attend school in Georgia this year. They are: Lucile Clark, from Japan, Shorter College, Rome; Lois Hart, from Chile, Agnes Scott, Decatur; Mary Wallace Quarles, from Argentina, Bessie Tift College, Forsyth; William Quarles, Mercer University, Macon; Maurice Sowell, from Argentina, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta.

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Georgia trustee, announced that Miss Sara Gordon, of Monroe, and Miss Mary Fulghum, of Wadley, will attend the Woman's Missionary Training school, Louisville, Ky., during the coming year.

Mrs. D. R. Little, of Marietta, north Ky., during the coming year.

The divisional vice presidents reported much interest being expressed in the approaching annual divisional institutes.

foreign mission study book, "Suzuki Looks at Japan," by Dr. Lamont, Miss Josephine Glenn, attired in institutes.

Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, state president, received an ovation in the form of a welcome over her return from an extended tour of the Holy Land and the Baptist World Alliance in Berlin. She gave a brief and interesting resume of her trief, and the control of the morning devotionals were led by Mrs. Edgar N. Good, who used the following related topics: "In Him Was Life; The Way, the Truth and the Life; Christ Living in Us, and Living in the Unity of Love."

There were 153 women registered for class work, representing 30 churches. At least 20 accredited classes in the Atlanta district are expected as a result of the training received in this school of missions.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Holy Comforter meets Wednes-day afternoon, September 19, at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

The bishops' branch of the Wom an's Auxiliary of the Diocese of At-lanta will meet at 6 o'clock Friday evening, September 21, at the home of Bishop H. J. Mikell, 108 East Seventeenth street, for dinner and their meeting. The bishop will ad-dess the group. dess the group.

The bishop's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet Sunday morning, September 23, at 8 o'clock at the Church of Our Saviour for the service of holy communion. Canon W. S. Turner will celebrate. The united thanks offering will be collected and the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green will be christened following the service of communion.

Courts, 9 Peachtree Battle avenue.

St. Anne's circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets Monday afternoon. September 17, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Owens, 2804 Andrews drive, N. W. St. Audrey's circle of St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon. September 17, at 3 o'clock at the home of its chairman, Mrs. William Martin Hurt, 951 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

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Mrs. W. P. Alexander's group of Druid Hills will present "The First Four Commandments" to Wesley Fellowship, will a group from Druid Hills will present mission, at the fellowship service at St. Paul with Gordon Blankinship, leader. Two fellowships will be incharge at Druid Hills, while Mrs. Regular Bible study meeting of the W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Tuesday evening and Mrs. T. E. L. class will be co-hostess.

All the First Four Commandments to Capitol Avenue Baptist Chu

Circles of the W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church will hold meetings as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Albert Anderson, chairman, will meet with the chairman, 2530 Rivers road, N. W., Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 2, Mrs. Carlton W. Bins. chairman, with Mrs. Athur Wallace, 1406 Hartford avenue, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Willson book, 'Stewardship of Lifte,' will be discussed; Circle No. 4, Mrs. Fred W. Patterson and Mrs. Harold N. Cooledge, chairmen, will meet with meet at the church Monday at 3 o'clock, Sircle No. 5, Mrs. S. S. S. S. S. S. Chamblee, 333 Sixth street, N. E., Monday at 3 o'clock, Circle No. 5, Mrs. S. S. S. S. S. Charlman, with Mrs. Reny Z. Chamblee, 333 Sixth street, N. C., Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, chairman, with Mrs. Bernard Wolff, 43 Peachtree place, N. E., Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 6, Mrs. M. L. Brittain, chairman, with Mrs. Reny at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 7, Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, chairman, with Mrs. Bernard Wolff, 43 Peachtree place, N. E., Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 7, Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, chairman, with Mrs. Bernard Wolff, 43 Peachtree place, N. E., Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 10, Mrs. J. H. Lively, 1444 West Peachtree street, Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 10, Mrs. J. H. Lively, 1444 West Peachtree street, Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 10, Mrs. J. H. Lively, 1444 West Peachtree street, Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 10, Mrs. J. H. Lively, 1444 West Peachtree street, Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 10, Mrs. J. H. Lively, 1444 West Peachtree street, Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 10, Mrs. J. H. Lively, 1444 West Peachtree street, Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 10, Mrs. J. H. Lively, 1444 West Peachtree street, Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 10, Mrs. J. H. Lively, 1444 West Peachtree street, Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 10, Mrs. J. H. Lively, 1444 West Peachtree street, Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 10, Mrs. J. H. Lively, 1444 West Peachtree street, Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 10, Mrs. J. H. Lively, 1444 West Peachtree street, Monday at 3 o'cl



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C. R. Summers, chairman of the
nominating committee, will read her
report and the pastor, Dr. L. D. Newton, will install the new officers. Mesdames Roy Sewell and Olin S. Cofer
will have charge of the tables and
flowers.

Mrs. Elliott President.

Euzelian Class Elects

Mrs. Elliott President.

The Euselian class of the Oakland City Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the church with the president, Mrs. E. L. Demarcus, presiding. The honorary members of the class were the honor guests of the evening.
The total members and visitors present numbered 79. A visitor was Mrs. A. H. Brandhorst, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Brandhorst is a charter member of the class and was also the class first teacher.

New officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: Mrs. John W. Elliott, teacher; Mrs. C. C. Hudson, assistant teacher; Mrs. Trank Harper, first vice president; Mrs. I. N. Shaw, second vice president; Mrs. Harper, first vice president; Mrs. L. W. Shaw, second vice president; Mrs. C. M. Bolen, reporter; Mrs. L. L. Ashley, pianist; Mrs. L. W. Murphy, assistant pianist; Mrs. Rubie Bethea, chorister; Mrs. L. L. Leatherwood, personal service chairman; Miss Mittie Chappelear, scrapbook chairman; Mrs. S. F. Glass, birthday chairman; group captains: Mrs. T. D. Mann, Mrs. J. E. Cole. Mrs. W. B. King, Mrs. Turner Hudson, Mrs. P. C. Osborne and Mrs. J. B. King, Instructions were given to the new officers by both Mrs. E. E. Steele and Mrs. A. H. Brandhorst.

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The page devoted each Sunday to news concerning the Federated Churchwomen of Georgia is resumed with this issue, following the summer vacation. The editors invite all member organizations to contribute news of their activities. Copy for the Federated Church page must not be sent directly to The Constitution but to the de-nominational editors in time to reach the state editor by Thursday norning. E. ELIZABETH SAWTELL.

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After completion of business, the class was entertained by all the retiring officers. Mrs. A. H. Brandhorst rendered a solo, "My Father Watches Over Me," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dora B. Hamilton. A piano solo, "Mighty Lak a Rose," was given by Mrs. Dora B. Hamilton. A solo, "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day," was rendered by Mrs. Rubie Bethea, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ellen Hudson. Mrs. E. E. Steele read "Can You Say?"

Fidelis Class.

study, taught the classes using the

On Tuesday evening the members of the Fidelis Sunday school class of Druid Hills Baptist church held a business meeting at the church. A banquet supper was served by the committee with Misses Mary Terry and Mattie Hiers in charge.

Special features of the program consisted of reports by Miss Elizabeth Thompson, the class president, and Mrs. Edwin S. Preston, the class teacher, who have recently returned from Europe, where they attended the sessions of the Baptist World Alliance.

for a large attendance at the city-wide Sunday school training school to be held in October at the Baptist Tab-ernacle where a class of 1.000 is ex-pected to be taught by Dr. Prince Burroughs, of Nashville, Tenn.

Officers Elected.

Wesley Federation.

Announces Meetings.

The Atlanta Wesley Federation will hold its monthly cabinet meeting in the Wesley Memorial lunchroom Tuesday evening, September 18, at 6:15 o'clock. Supper at 15 cents will be served. After the committee meetings and nominating committee, composed of the presidents of the local chapters, will meet. This committee will report to the business meeting at Druid Hills Tuesday evening, September 25, at which time the new officers will he aleated.

Fidelis and Fellowship classes of Sylvan Hills Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Childress, 1794 Lanier drive.

The following officers were elected for the coming year for Fidelis class: President, Mrs. Apres Kimbro; first vice president; Mrs. O. L. Sutherland; third vice president; Mrs. O. L. Sutherland; third vice president; Mrs. J. A. Shugart; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Hoyle; teacher, Mrs. E. M. Sprund Hills Tuesday evening, September 25, at which time the new officers were elected.

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Circle Meets.

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James Cox, the federation president, will speak at the adult Bible conference in LaGrange Sunday afternoon, Monday evening and Wednesday Circle No. 1 of the Oakland City Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. O. A. Beckwith on Floyd ayenue Wednes-day. The circle leader, Mrs. E. L. Demarcus, had charge of the business

Betrothal Announced



Miss Arminta Florence West, whose betrothal is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard West, to John Aaron Hickman, of Atlanta and Barnesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Pho-tograph by the Little Studio.

Mrs. Woodall Heads Babtist T. E. L. Class. Mrs. Byron Mathews, chairman of

the nominating committee of Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class, read the report of the committee at the Sunday morning session and the following officers were elected by the class to serve during the coming year: President, Mrs. M. R. Woodall; first vice president, Mrs. L. L. Gellerstedt; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Moore; third vice president, Mrs. Charles Aiken; fourth vice president, Mrs. E. L. Peek; secretary, Mrs. A. D. Summers; assistant secretary, Mrs. V. S. Taylor; treasurer, Miss Sue Norris; reporter, Mrs. P. L. Johnston; sick committee chairman, Mrs. E. A. Smith; assistant sick committee Mrs. ston; sick committee chairman, Mrs. E. A. Smith; assistant sick committee, Mrs. R. A. Long; social service committee, Mrs. George Edwards; assistant social service committee, Mrs. Grover Smith; hostess, Mrs. M. E. Coleman; pianist, Mrs. Byron H. Mathews.

Coleman; pianist, Mrs. Byron H. Mathews.
These officers will be installed at the annual class banquet on Friday, October 5, at the church. The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. Byron H. Mathews, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Alvin Richards. V. S. Taylor, H. J. Thurmond and C. C. O'Steen. Following the election of officers, Mrs. Frank Rogers, president of the class, presented Mrs. Mathews a shoulder bouquet on behalf of the class. A devotional on "Leadership and Fellowship" emphasizing the following qualities: Decision, conviction, courage and perseverence for the leader, and information for the followers, was presented by Miss Lillian Lee. One hundred and fifty-three members were present and 12 visitors were welcomed.

Ben Hill W. M. S.

A. Beckwith on Floyd ayenue Wedneaday. The circle leader, Mrs. E. L. Cash Tuesday. Mrs. E. N. Good, Demarcus, had charge of the business session.

This circle is keeping up with all apportions both financial and personal service for the year. There were 15 members present and one mother, Mrs. L. C. Peek.

dist church met with Miss Mary Lou Cash Tuesday. Mrs. E. N. Good, district secretary. was present and responsible to the following message. Mrs. Marcus Cash gave a leaflet on "Our Mrs. J. R. Reed, chairman of Circle 3 were 18 members and three visitors present."

Mrs. Dawson To Hold Miss Wheelis Weds Evangelistic Meeting. Franklin Blanton.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent tive office at Davison-Paxon Company for the purpose of the board indorsing the invitation of the Y. W. A., to Mrs. J. M. Dawson, of Waco, Texas, to hold an evangelistic meeting in Atlanta during the week of October 29. Miss Vera Atkins, association Y. W. A. leader, presented the request of the Y. W. A., reviewing the activities of the organization during the past year and showing the increase

ties of the organization during the past year and showing the increase in every way as a result of Mrs. Dawson's meeting last year. Mrs. J. W. Awtry made a motion that the executive board not only indorse the project but support it in every way possible.

It was decided not to hold a mission study class during the week of Mrs. Dawson's stay, but since several districts of the association have not as yet had study courses, to combine the districts according to convenience, and hold two study classes at the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Dawson as teacher. The days of these classes will be decided on by the secretaries and announcements made to the board were: The association G. A. will hold the annual valle of the secretaries and announcements made to the board were: The association G. A. will hold the annual valle of the secretaries and announcements made to the board were: The association G. A. will hold the annual valle of the secretaries and announced later.

Announcements made to the board were: The association G. A. will hold the annual rally at the First Baptist church on Sunday, October 3, at 3 o'clock, 'The orphans' home linen shower will be held at the home September 28, at 3 o'clock, all contributions are urged to be in the hands of Mrs. J. W. Awtry as soon as possible.

B. W. M. U. Institutes For 1934 Announced.

Mrs. S. L. Astin, chairman of publicity for the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, calls attention to the follow-

Park St. Circle.

Circle No. 10 of Park Street Meth-odist church held an outing and meeting combined at the country home of Mrs. George Halpin, with Mrs. R. T. Connally as hostess. Mrs. L. C. Drew, chairman, presided, and Mrs. R. T. Connaly gave the Bible lesson, "Friendships of the Bible." Dr. Glister and the state of the Bible of the Bi

The W. M. S. of Ben Hill Methodist church met with Miss Mary Lou Mrs. Jones Honored. Cash Tuesday. Mrs. E. N. Good, W. M. S. of the Fortified Hill

of the Atlanta Association of the B. terest to a host of friends is the an-W. M. U., called a meeting of the nouncement of the marriage of Miss executive board Friday in the execu- Ollie B. Wheelis and Franklin Blantive office at Davison-Paxon Company ton, of Perry, Fla. The marriage was

brown velvet with a modish veil and her accessories were in a matching shade of brown. She wore a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton left for a

wedding trip through Florida, after which they will reside for a short time in Perry, Fla., where Mr. Blan-ton is in the insurance business.

Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. Holds Meet.

Executive committee of Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. met on Thursday at Georgia, calls attention to the following announcement:

The divisional institutes for 1934 will be held as follows:
October 4-5. Thursday and Friday, east-central division, Miss. Hennilu Hughes, of Danville, vice president, at Augusta: October 16-17. Tuesday and Wednesday, northeast division, Mrs. Marshall Nelms, of Hartwell. vice president, at Central church, Gainesville: October 19-20. Friday and Satcharman.

chairman. chairman.

Mrs. Cole urged all chairmen to get in touch with Mrs. Frank Bettis, of the Fulton county council, who will in turn acquaint them with a corresponding chairman of the council who will assist the local chairmen in their work.

in their work.

A program for the year was submitted for the approval of the executive committee by Mrs. Robert Rankin, program chairman. Mrs. Cole and the committee of the cole and the c program chairman. Mrs. Cole an-nounced that a P.-T. A. school of in-struction will be held on September 28 at Sterchi's furniture store. Con-gratulations were extended to Mrs. Cole, who recently was elected treas-urer of the Fulton County Presi-dents' Club.

W. M. S. Reception.

ing combined at the country home of Mrs. George Halpin, with Mrs. R. T. Connally as hostess. Mrs. L. C. Drew, chairman, presided, and Mrs. R. T. Connally gave the Bible lesson, "Friendships of the Bible." Dr. Glisson also gave a splendid talk. After dinner, spread under the trees of the pienic ground, Mrs. Connally, who has just returned from an extended visit to New England and eastern cities, gave a delightful description of her trip.

Mrs. Jones Honored.

W. M. S. of the Fortified Hills

Bentist church gave a "spend-the-day day and friends. Mrs. R. C. McCoy is chairman of arrangements. chairman of arrangements.

Public Speaking, Voice Expres sion, Dramatic. Atlanta School of Oratory JA. 0178.

Leading Atlanta Furniture Store Reports Splendid August Gain



Duffee-Freeman's Report Rapid Return to the Better Grades

(1) Exterior view of Duffee-Freeman building, Broad, at Hunter Street, comprising 7 floors. (2) View of main floor and mezzanine. (3) Model House, in which furnishings are changed frequently, showing the many styles appropriate for different types of homes.

(4) A typical living room in the Model Home.

(5) Section of 6th floor, devoted to living and dining room furniture. (6) A typical room in the Model Home.

of Home Furnishings.

The August Sale has dispelled all doubt as to when business recovery would begin in real earnest, said the president of Duffee-Freeman's, one of the outstanding quality furniture establishments of the southeast. It was really astonishing, he said, to hear the comments of people from all over Georgia and neighboring states who came to Atlanta during the annual August festival. Best of all, the optimism was supported by substantial purchases of the better grades of furniture, rugs and draperies.

Duffee-Freeman's is one of Atlanta for the home. For many years they have catered to the tastes of a highly discriminating clientele. From the very beginning, the business motto has been—"Furniture of Character"—and it is doubtful if any establishment anywhere has as alchered more steadfastly to the letter sud spirit if of their well-known trade slogan.

In common with other business in the title of the company, a trade in the long-looked-for upturn would never come, but thanks to the status of status manash, for the company, and the proportion of the status o



S of STAGE and SCREEN BOILES



GRACE MOORE BRINGS NEW DELIGHTS IN "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

Temple, Cooper and Lombard Featured in Paramount Film

Together with its romantic cast, its unusual and absorbing story and a multitude of other details which recommend "Now and Forever," now at the Paramount, the picture has one main inducement which should convince even the most skeptical of theater-goers. It is a field day for that outrageously charming, delectable, and irresistible new screen sensation, Shirley Temple.

delectable, and irresistible new screen sensation, Shirley Temple.

The audiences at the Paramount this week are laughing as she sings with gray as he sings with Gray Cooper and the Frog;" following her with bated breath into a child's "Never, Never Land," while she plays pirates with Gary Cooper and weeping as they watch her cry herself to sleep over a child's tragedy.

Cooper and Carole Lombard cast together as lovers for the first time, contribute uniformly excellent performances to the film and make such convincing lovers that it seems that Paramount has hit upon another of those natural starring combinations.

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The Capitol management has stat-ed that many fine programs of stage and screen entertainment have been booked for showing at this theater.

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BATURDAY

SPEEDWINGS

First of New Fall Show Crop On Stage at Capitol Today

The first of the big new stage shows for the fall and winter season will arrive at the Capitol today when Marie Purl, west coast producer, brings her road show company "Modern Modes" to that theater for a week's engagement. The show carries a personnel of twenty-five people, together with special scenery and lighting effects. The "Modern Modes" unit has been intact for four years and has played some of the largest theaters from coast to coast, but this will mark the first appearance of a Marie Purl unit in the south

The screen feature at the Capitol gerous and fearless heroine. Gertrude Michael is cast in the fitle role of the Capitol's screen feature, "The Notorious Sophie Lang" as the exotic international crook who is fond of jewelry and men, especially jewelry. for the week is Paramount's "The Notorious Sophie Lang." starring Gertrude Michael, with Leon Errol, Paul Cavanaugh and Alison Skip-The film is a fast moving romance of a beautiful girl crook who outwits the police of several countries, steals the thunder from all her many admirers and gets away with it.

"Modern Modes" is billed as a modern musical presentation. Among the headliners with it are Julian Stanley and his Collegians, an eight-piece band, which features Frankie Davis, stated to be one of the most sensational drummers in the country; Manny Davis, the crooning fool; Bobby Dyer, handsome master of ceremonies and ukulel@artist; Reggie Vestal, the laugh-a-second man; Micky McGlynn, radio idol of the west coast; Jimmy Harvey, dance aristocrat; the Haxton sisters, musical comedy stars, the eight James dancers and Diana, the shadow dancer.



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What the Screen Offers Atlantans This Week



Upper left, Gertrude Michael and Arthur Byron in a scene from "The Notorious Sophie Lang," screen attraction on the Capitol program this week. Top center, Grace Moore and Tullio Carminati in "One Night of Love," the long-awaited feature now at the Rialto.

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OOV. TALMAGE

Upper right, Shirley Temple and Gary Moore in "Now and Forever." at the Paramount. Lower left, Elissa Landi and Robert Donat in "The Count of Monte Cristo," which is at the Grand and, lower right, Madeliene Carroll and Franchot Tone, at the Fox, in "The World

'The World Moves On,' at Fox, Strong Story of Undying Love

Absorbing in theme and tremendous in scope, "The World Moves On" opened Friday at the Fox theater. With a power and sweep it revealed itself as an epic of magnificent proportions and universal appeal. "The World Moves On" has been described as "the love story of a century." Undying love is the dominant note from the first scene to the last.

Miss Dorothy Welsh and Miss Josephine Skinner were hostesses last evening at a buffet supper at the home of the former on East Clifton road in compliment to Miss Evelyn Mills and her fiance. William Aldern. Varicolored flowers were effectively arranged in a swap bowl to center the arrangement of the lace-covered lace, and slender yellow tapers burned in silvet candelabra.

Invited to meet the honor guests were Misses Jeanette Smith, Lucile Taylor, Jean Hicks, Clemence Auclair, Martha Cowan, Louise Glover, Ruth Hollingsworth, Jean Johnson, Lucille Bentley, Gwendolyn Altman, Dr. and Mrs. H. Alden, Dr. and Mrs. C. Bramlett, Ed Anderson, Jim McDonald, B. W. Mills, Bob Ansley, Sidney Flynt, Clarence Mills, Norwood Weems, of Cartersville: C. A. Perry, Gilbert Stockton. Sidney Allen and Elbert Chambers. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by their mothers, Mrs. W. J. Welsh and Mrs. E. Skinner.

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this type of show.

Producer Harvey Curzon has titled his production for this week "The Lid Lifters." He describes it as straight burlesque, fast, snappy and without a dull moment throughout the entire show. There will be many novelties in the specialty numbers and some gorgeous song production settings.

One of the most popular songs of the year has been especially chosen under a special arrangement for the big spectacle number. This is kept a surprise ettra added attraction for the customers.

Adri-Ann. the "girl of your dreams," who has become one of the most popular featured women ever seen here in burlesque, will present new and novel specialty acts, while Beulah Bayer and Hazelle Bernard will give us some more of their appealing solo song and dance acts. And Bob Eugene and Hal Rathbun remain as premier funmakers.

The Four Harmonizers, the boys

Continued in Page 5, Column 7.

Tone ably shares the acting honors with a fine glamorous Miss Carroll. He handles his character with a fine glamorous Miss Carroll. He handles his character with a fine group of exceptional feature pictures are announced for this week by the Bucky expertainty dash. Prominent in support appear Reginald Denny, Siegfried Ruman, Louise Dresser, Paul Roulien and Stepin Fetchit.

Produced by Winfield Sheehan. the picture was directed by John Ford from a story and screen play by Reginald Berkeley. The photography is credited to George Schneiderman, sound to E. F. Grossman, settings to William Darling, costumes to Rita Kaufman and musical direction to Arthur Lange.

As "The World Moves On" has somewhat of a heavy theme, the management has booked two short features to brighten the program.

Today-Sunday-Only Tuesday

Warner Baxter Star

At Buckhead Today

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Shorter College.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 15.—The opening days of the 1834-35 session at Shorter have been marked by a number of social events given in honor of the new girls. Rome chapter of the Shorter Alumnae Association entertained Thursday at a tea given at the Coosa Country Club. Officers of the Rome chapter are: President, Miss Mary Harbin; vice president, Mrs. W. F. Barron: secretary, Mrs. Raiph Frim: corresponding secretary, Miss Mattle Wall Glover; treasurer, Miss Florence Todd. The hostess committee for the tea included Mrs. Aubrey Matthews and Mrs. Paul Cousins, co-chairmen: Mrs. Edwin Reese, Vincent O'Lenic, Wingfield Glover, C. E. Sammons, Hamilton Grant, Frits Horton, and Miss Louise Bennet.

ton Grant, Fritz Horton, and Miss Louise
X. W. C. A. cabinet gave a movie party
Wednesday for the new girls. Y. W. C. A.
cabinet includes: President, Mrs. Amsie Newton, Waycross: vice president, Miss Mildred
Warren Feikel, Moultrie; secretary, Miss
Rebecca Rish, Coleman, and Misses Maude
Wimbish, Katle Crosby, Rose Dupree, Licille Clarke, Nancy McLauphlin, Charlotte
Powers, Susie Cunningham, Mary
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At Buckhead Today

Another specially selected group of exceptional feature pictures are announced for this week by the Buckhead theater. With the usual crop of the best available short subjects as added attractions on each program, well maintains its reputation for the week.

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EMPIRE Ave. at Crew St. MA, 8480 Today-Sunday

"Born To Be Bad" LORETTA YOUNG-CARY GRANT Monday and

Tuesday JANET GAYNOR-CHAS. FARRELL "Change of Heart"
JIMMY DUNN-GINGER ROGERS

Wednesday "Countess of Monte Cristo" PAY WRAY-PAUL LUKAS

"Footlight Parade" JAMES CAGNEY-JOAN BLONDELI RUBY KEELER-DICK POWELL KING OF THE ARENA'

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A picture which is fated to be ranked as one of the really great films of all time is playing at the Rialto theater this week. "One Night of Love," with Grace Moore, the famous star of stage, screen and radio, sets a new standard for screen entertainment, marks definite historic advance in the science of film production and stands out as distinctly above previous pictures as did "Birth of a Nation" in its day and the first talking pic-

In Epochal Feature at Rialto

Tennessee Opera Star Scores

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as did "Birth of a Nation" in its day and the first talking picture a few years later.

The famous Tennessee soprano of the Metropolitan opera has found in "One Night of Love" a story that gives every opportunity to her voice and charm and at the same time provides delightful romance and gorgeous comedy for the customers. Even without Miss Moore's voice the story would be a super attraction, with it it rises to the heights of revolution in entertainment.

It is, as stated, a romantic comedy with a titillating love story that holds every audience enthralled with sympathetic amusement. And the singing, sachieved by a combination of new technical developments in recording and what is probably the finest soprano in the world today, provides thrills and delights that are of the quality to bring back a large proportion of all audiences for a second performance.

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The story deals with the love of an American girl, ambitious to become a great opera star, and her Italian singing teacher. Her adoration for the teacher, played with exquisite fun by Tullio Carminati, is stifled under a pledge she has made not to let love interfere with their business arrangements. How the teacher holds her to this pledge and the way she struggled against it provides ridiculously funny sequences. Then there is the staid American admirer, played by Lyle Talbot. And the operatic

Dumas' 'Count of Monte Cristo' Brought to Screen at the Grand

Again, in the film production of later episodes, when the hero is rich, "The Count of Monte Cristo," the screen demonstrates its ability to translate a literary masterpiece to motion pictures with a maximum of understanding and imagination. The United Artist production, now playing at Loew's Grand theater, presents Robert Donat, a young French screen star of unusual promise, in the title role, surrounded by a cast including Elissa Landi, Louis Calhern, Sidney Blackmer, O. P. Heggie, Irene Harvey, William Farnum and many other amiliar actors.

In Robert Donat the producers have found an ideal Edmund Dantes, hero of the Alexander Dumas' masterpiece. Donat is able to play the arlier scenes, in which Dantes appears as a youthful seaman, with fire and conviction and to bring to the Continued in Page 5, Column 8.

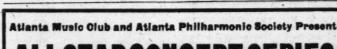






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S PEACETREE CIRCLE, N. E.

News of Interest from Atlanta's Public Schools

Faith Pupils Beautify Grounds



High sixth grade pupils of Faith school are shown planting trees and shrubbery around the school building as part of their plan of beautifying the grounds. They are, left to right, Edna Evie, Mavis Allen, Robert Green, Ernest Crowley and James Couey. Photo by Bill Mason, staff photographer,

O'KEEFE HIGH BEGINS CLASS IN JOURNALISM

Once again O'Keefe has opened its doors to the boys and girls of Atlan-ta. In short—school has started. This year marks O'Keefe's twelfth birthday. We want to make this year one of the best ever, and under the careful guidance of our principal, Mr. Hastings, I am sure we can make

An increase of 92 pupils has been made over our last year's enrollment, the total enrollment being about 535 pupils. We welcome all new seventh grades and out-of-town students and want them to feel at home among us. Several classes have elected their class leaders. Among those elected are Jack Herod, Irwin Webb, Dorothy Tyre. Anette Godbee and Virginia Burdett.

We find Miss Vaughan has had an interesting summer. She has been to Italy, where she studied Latin. She

Italy, where she studied Latin. She was in several places of interest while in Europe and we are sure she had a most enjoyable vacation.

It seems as though the faculty has been having a good time recently, for we find that a picnic, sponsored by the home economics department, was given them at Mooney's lake last Friday afternoop. Miss Richardson, of Hoke Smith, i diseveral other guests were present.

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There has the name subject in troduced into Keefe this year, called journalism. '4 e class helps to make up the school aper staff and is going to prove very interesting. Three pupils from this class are of Keefe reporters for the Ath a papers. They are, namely, Cati at laster, Glynn Adair and Elias Dowling.

It is with pride that we point out. To Hammer of first place in the "Blue Flame" (class in the races held in Allanta on August 18 and 10. Joe won second place in this race and a scholarship of the car by the world to Dayton, Ohio, for the national "Soap Box" derby that took place August 18 and 10. Joe won second place in this race and is on exhibition in the General Motors building in Chicago at the World's Fair. His car is a copy of Lloyd Veouix's racer, the "Cragar." He was 16 hopes to have his car on display at O'Keefe soon for the summer activation of the car by the control of the summer activation of the car by the last of the coming year. Especially fine plans have been made for the United Motors Company in Atlanta. Joe hopes to have his car on display at O'Keefe soon for the summer activation.

Greeting an enrollment of almost 1,800 pupils at Hoke Smith, Monday, race, the section has started again. There were form fright. The former school and staff rails. Greeting the student of sheet pupils at Hoke Smith, Monday, with the school and shining in the except the tend of the mathematics department, who came from O'Keefe. as the winter the pupils and shining in the exception of one, all forms the exception of United Motors Company in Atlanta. Joe hopes to have his car on display at O'Keefe soon for the summer activity program.

Let us hope that everyone will make this year a most beneficial one.
ELISE DOWLING.

TEAM AT COMMERCIAL PLAYS IN FIRST GAME

Commercial opened Friday with an enrollment of over 1,300. A new aystem of registration was successfully carried out so that lessons were given in full Tuesday. Mr. Floyd, principal, says that the faculty is to be the commercial open and the faculty is to be the commercial open and the faculty is to be the commercial open of the faculty is to be the commercial open of the faculty is to be the faculty in the faculty is to be the faculty in the faculty is the faculty in the faculty in the faculty is the faculty in the faculty in the faculty is the faculty in the faculty in the faculty in the faculty is the faculty in the faculty in the faculty in the faculty is the faculty in the faculty in the faculty in the faculty in the faculty is the faculty in the faculty i in full Tuesday. Mr. Floyd, principal, says that the faculty is to be complimented on the way in which it handled the opening day.

Commercial has one new teacher, Dean Dreyer, who will teach commercial and the commercial commercia

l art. Several Commercial teachers traveled remote corners of the globe. Miss Duffee went to the Canal Zone. Miss

Macdonald to Canada, Mrs. Walker to China, Miss Barker to Europe, and Miss Converse to Russia.

The first prep football game in the atate was played Wednesday night between Boys' High and Commercial High. This will be the first year that Commercial has ever played footin the G. I. A. A.
is a probability that Commerwill have free educational pic-

MARGARET McDANIEL.

HARRIS IS INTERESTED

school are happy to be back at ol and to begin their work after

their long vacation.

High 6 welcomes William Barber from Tampa, Fla. Two pupils, Ethel Hembree and Gwendolyn Ragan, of High 6, also went to the demonstration school at Emory University.

work right away.

High 5 welcomed Olin Nickelson from the World's Fair and expect Edith Stallings back from Denver

Low 4 are happy to know they will study Egypt this year, and High 3 welcomed three new pupils.

Low 3 will enjoy their talk about their summer vacation.

Low 4 are happy to know they will We are in print again. The September number of Grade Teacher carried a project, "Farm Life," that was completed by Mrs. Laura Waitt Davis class. Low 4 are happy to know they will

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls: September is here again and with it the happy school days toward which we look, I am sure, with pleasure, anticipating good times in meeting with our fellow students and our teachers. I am so glad that people who attend school, from college and high school down to the kindergarten, have come to look forward to school-time as a happy time, because we really live and develop during these great

Many years ago children looked forward with dread to the open-ing of school. Now they welcome it. I know you are happy back in your places, to see your fellow students and to be with the great

happy throng in your school buildings.

We are sorry to lose those fine boys and girls who graduated from high school last year or who may have been promoted from your school to junior high or from junior high to senior high. 'We wish them much happiness in their new school home and environ-ment. We are sorry that some who lived with us last year have moved to other cities. We sincerely trust they shall find a happy school

To each and every one of you, I send my greetings for a fine year's work. Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON.

Superintendent of Schools.

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HIGHLAND PUPILS TELL

OF VACATION TRAVELS

After an enjoyable vacation, the faculty of Highland is glad to welcome its many pupils of last year as well as all the newcomers who have moved into our vicinity. We hope that everyone was benefited by his vacation and is ready for a profitable year's work. The children seem eager to do their work well and to attain happiness through successful achievement.

High 6 wishes to lead in school engraving plant.

High 6 wishes to lead in school lowing new pupils: Vivian Angle, Mary Lindsay nd Beverly Yancy.

Low 6 graders are giving interest-ing accounts of their vacation travels and fun. Miss Sears and Patricia Tenand fun. Miss Sears and Patricia Ten-anbaum spent three months on the Pacific coast; Patsy Evans, June Cathcart, Carolyn Feldman, Betty Lowenstein, Virginia James and Emily Rich took trips to the east; Don Richardson and Sarah Malone en-joyed the World's Fair, and about 15 boys and girl visited North Carolina. Others took interesting trips near home.

Miss Kline's third grade has 16 dental certificates out of a class of 27, and are proud of their record. Mrs. Hodges' first grade started the year with 24 dental certificates. They look 'especially healthy this

There are 52 children in Low 4 IN NEW SCHOOL WORK

The pupils of Joel Chandler Harris school are happy to be back at
the pupils of Joel Chandler Harris school are happy to be back at
and said "make it more desks." PATRICIA TANANBAUM.

PUPILS AT KINGSBERY **GROW COTTON PLANTS**

Well, here we are again! Our va-cation is over and we are happy to be back with our teachers and class-mates once more. We had 1.158 mates once more. We had 1.158 children to register for the term and we are not through yet, for some of us are still on the farm. I guess they know all about "farm life."

Low 3 will enjoy their talk about their summer vacation.

Low 1 wants to be 400 per cent in teeth. Low and High Kindergarten seem to be enjoying school and have 38 new pupils.

High 2 are very much elated over the summer vacation activities exhibit they are planning to have in their room.

As this is the beginning of school we do not have much news, but I sincerely hope this column will have more news for our readers from now on. I take great pleasure in wishing our readers a pleasant school year and I hope they had a nice vacation.

DOROTHY LOVETT.

The doron with the completed by Mrs. Laura Waitt Davis' class.

You should see some of our cotton in our school gardyn. It, simply can't be beat. You couldn't find better cotton anywhere. This cotton will be sent to different parts of our country. Every year we have so many letters asking for cotton. Suppose they were to ask for boll weevils, too? I don't know what we would do, as we haven't a one. Mrs. Williams is in England. She sent and country of England.

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NEW BOOKS ARE GIVEN

DAVIS STREET SCHOOL

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We hope she enjoys her visit in England.

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During the summer vacation the During the summer vacation me addition to the Tech High building's wing was completed. Work on this structure was suspended last spring when the CWA was discontinued.

Tech High's literary and debating societies are being organized and it is hoped that regular meetings can soon be resumed.

be resumed.

The length of the school day will remain the same this term—six hours.

The first period begins at 8:30 a. m., and the seventh period ends at 2:30.

MACK UPSHAW.

Meetings

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O.

E. S., meets Saturday evening, September 22, in the Joseph Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue, near Little Five Points, at 8 o'clock. The chapter will have as their honor guests Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, past grand matron; Mrs. Pauline Dilon, grand conductress; present worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons, Members are urged to be present.

Mrs. George Brown, president of Rebecca Felton Chapter U. D. C., announces the fall meeting of the chapter will be held Thursday, September 12, at 2 30 o'clock.

Davis Street School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive meeting of Faith School P.-T. A. meets Monday morning. September 10 o'clock in the library o'clock.

Executive board of John B. Gordon P.-T. A. megts Tuesday, September 18, at 9:30 a. m. in the school

The Atlanta colony of the National Colony of New England Women, with Mrs. Sidney Davidson, newly elected president, neets with Mrs. D. H. Havens in her new home at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday, September 18, to sew for Grady hospital. Luncheon will be served, and assisting the hostess will be Mesdames Lewis Skidmore, John Mullin, H. S. Bartlett, followed by the meeting at 2:30 o'clock, with the new officers and board members acting.

United Study Class meets at 10 o'clock Tuesday, September 18, at 31 Third street, N. E.. All unity students are invited. Lessons in Truth is the textbook being studied.

Unity Study Class meets at 10 o'clock Friday, September 21, at 50 Eleventh street, N. E. Class in Lessons in Truth and on Effectual Prayer will meet Friday evening at 8

Pre-school of John B. Gordon meets Friday afternoon. September 21, at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, September 18, in the school auditorium. Mrs. D. M. Vess, president, will preside and present plans for the year's work. New officers and chairmen will be

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. meets at the school September 18, at 2:30 p. m. Liberty Guinn P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Monday, September 17, at 2:30 p. m. All mothers are urged to attend.

Goldsmith P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium on Tuesday, Sep-tember 18. Mrs. Crocker will speak. Mothers and their friends are urged

COUCH WELCOMES NEW PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL

The J. Allen Couch school misses the former principal, Miss Mamie L. Pitts, very much, but we are very glad indeed to welcome Miss Hattie Rainwater as our new principal.

During the summer, Martha Oxford, During the summer, Martha Oxford, Ellen Tarrant and Dorothy Eller, three of our pupils, received checks from the Educational Thrift Service, Inc. These checks were for one dolar each and were awarded for letters written to Thrifty Angus, giving advice about his trip to Washington. These letters were among the fifty best letters received from all over the country. We are very proud of these girls. We are glad indeed, to welcome 54 new pupils in our kindergar.

Mannie E. West Pre-School Circle mets September 20. All mothers are invited:

The executive board and chairmen of Atlanta Chapter. U. D. C., meet at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday, September 18, at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street.

Jenifer Review No. 7, Woman's Benefit Association, will hold annual roll call and home-coming meeting

ice cream party to the childr— who have dental certificates by Friday. We are glad to welcome Miss Eloise Stevens, our new third grade teacher. High 1 enjoyed their vacation. Some went to the seashore and some went to the mountains. All are glad Some went to the seashore and some went to the mountains. All are glad to be back in school.

Low 2 are pleased to have new pupils from other towns.

Low 6 has 13 new pupils and 8 dental certificates.

High 6 are learning to identify weeds from our rock garden. They weeds from our rock garden. They are studying the history of the horse weed, wild lettuce and smart weed.

ALICE HARRIS.

INMAN FACULTY GETS TWO NEW MEMBERS The new year has begun with every-one at our school feeling happy to be together again after a very profitable

and the seventh period ends at 2:30.

There is also an eighth period, lasting through 3:10, in which the students may obtain individual assistance from the teachers.

On account of illness Mr. C. L. Bir', an instructor of literature at Tech High, was unable to take his place at the beginning of the term. It is thought by Mr. W. O. Cheney, principal, that he will return next week. A temporary instructor is taking his place.

MACK UPSHAW. A hearty welcome is given to two

at home with everyone receiving them Cascade chapter No. 274, O. E. S

year. The class is glad to be back to school.

Low 4 are anxious to have the new building completed so that they may have a new upstairs room.

High 4 is glad to be back to school. Low 5 had a lovely vacation. They welcomed eight new pupils.

High 5 is glad to welcome Roy Winder, from Dallas, Texas; Vera Dale Cameron, from New York; Caroline Huffman; from Capitol Niew also welcome Mrs. Lee, formerly of Highland school, and Janie Belle Lovell, from Highland school.

Low 6 welcomed John Fenton, Rhyne Andrews, Josephine Wilson and Gloria Nunn.

High 6 have been weeding their garden. They welcomed Russell and Walton Lachmiller, from New Orleans, La.

MARY BOSE HAPPIS

The children at Pryor are very happy to be back at school again. We

Executive meeting of Faith School P-T. A. meets Monday morning, Sep-tember 17, at 10 o'clock in the library of the school. Executive board of Humphries P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 18, at 2:15 p. m. in school auditorium.

Humphries P.-T. A. meets Friday, September 21, at 2:15 p. m., with Mrs. John A. McClure, newly-installed president, presiding. A program for the new year's work will be planned at this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday, September 18, at 8 o'clock at the fraternity hall at 423 1-2 Marietta street. The annual mission study class for the second district of the Baptist W. M. U. will be held at the Baptist tabernacle on Thursday, September 20, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. James D.

Rhodes will teach the Souls at Prayer."

The Atlanta Truth Center meets Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Biltmore hotel, and the evening class will meet at Center will hold its Thursday evening class at 8 o'clock at the Open Door.

Atlanta League of Women Voters will sponsor a tea at league headquarters on Friday, September 21, at 3 o'clock. The hostess for the afternoon is Mrs. Alfred Bailey, who has returned to active duty in the league after several years' absence from the city.

The program is in charge of Mrs.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. meets uesday afternoon, September 18. at:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Past Matrons' Club of Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets at the home of Mrs. Myrtie H. Pattillo, F. D. Roosevelt highway, College Park, on Friday afternoon, September 21 at 2 celebra.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, September 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

College Street P.T. A. meets at the school Friday afternoon, Septem-ber 21, at 2:15 o'clock. Mrs. R. H. Lummus, fifth district chairman of summer reading, will present certifi-cates to the children of Hapeville who have completed the required reading this summer. All mothers are urged

Annie E. West Pre-School Circle meets September 20. All mothers are

Jenifer Review No. 7, Woman's Benefit Association, will hold annual roll call and home-coming meeting Tuesday evening, September 18, at 8 o'clock in W. B. A. clubrooms, 70 Houston street. Badges will be pre-sented to all 1934 members. Hapeville Chapter No. 179, O. E.

Hapeville Chapter No. 11s, O. E. S., will be officially inspected by Miss Irene Arden, worthy grand matron, of the grand chapter of Georgia, O. E. S. on Wednesday evening. September 19, at Hapeville Masonic hall. Decatur Girls' High School P .- T. meets Wednesday, September 19, 2:45 o'clock, Mrs. F. H. Heaton,

the president, presiding. This will be a "get-together" meeting. The prin-cipal and faculty will be introduced and chairmen of the committees. Lee Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 18, at 2:30. All mothers and friends of the school are urged

PERFECT TEETH PARTY

Miss Standard is going to give an ice cream party to the childre who have dental configuration by Price and the control of the childre who have dental configuration by Price and the childre who have dental configuration by Price and the childre who have dental configuration by Price and the childre who have dental configuration by Price and the children who have dental configuration by Price and th Russell High School P.-T. A. meets

Tuesday, September 18, at 2:15 o'cloc in the school auditorium. The Atlanta chapter of the Shorter

Executive board of Smillie School P.-T. A. meets Thursday, September 20. All members are urged to be present at 10 a.m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Smillie School P.-T. A. will take place on Tuesday, September 25, at 2:30 p. m., in the school auditorium.

Mrs.2 Alva G. Maxwell, president, calls an open meeting of the Travelers' Aid Society at the Chamber of Commerce building on October 12 at 3 o'clock. Directors are urged to be present, as important reports of sum-mer activities will be made. Repre-sentatives from the different churches

MACK UPSHAW.

MORNINGSIDE CLASSES

WELCOME NEW PUPILS

Low 3 are trying to get in all their dental and health certificates so that they may join the health parade. High 3 is going to work hard this year. The class is glad to be back to school.

MACK UPSHAW.

A healthy, happy year is our aim. A healthy, happy year is our aim. A healthy, happy year is our aim. A healthy happy year is our aim. A associate patrons of other chapters.

Center Hill chapter No. 235, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, September 18, at 8 clock, in Masonic temple on Bankhead highway.

Rose Croix chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, September 17, at 8 o'clock in the Morningside Masonic temple, 15821-2 Piedmont road. Members are urged to bring their yardage for the Masonic Home shower.

The Mothers' Department Union of the Sunday Schools of Atlanta meets Tuesday, September 18, at the Luth-eran Church of the Redeemer. The Rast, John L. Yost will make the principal address, on the subject "Ad-olescent Boy and Girl in the Home."

Inman chapter No. 112, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, September 18, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic temple at Inman Yards. The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. H. L. Crumley, 945 Gordon street, S. W., Wednesday, September 10, at 10:30 o'clock.

mmer school next year.

LAURIE LASSETER.

Executive board of Atlanta chapter, ian, urges all members to U. D. C., meets Tuesday morning, ent.

Junior Horse Show Is Announced For October 20 FARNELL BACK

Interesting among fall social and sporting events will be the third annual junior horse show, which the

school states and several series of the past fire and series of the spring show. The junior riders of the spring show. The junior riders of the spring show. The junior riders of the spring show are the past fire and series of today are the participants in the other shows of the future and it is in a effort to further love of horsemanaship among them, as well as in an effort to further love of horsemanaship among them, as well as in an effort to recure funds for the spring show. The junior riders of the spring show. The j

after several years' absence from the recitive.

The program is in charge of Mrs. Carlton Binns, chairman of the department of government and child twelfare, and Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of the department of government and education. Mrs. J. O. Sanders, president of the League, will preside.

Candidates for election to the board of education and who have been invited to attend the meeting are J. H. Landers. Charles C. Brook, Louis Geffen. Thomas J. Grogan, Ed S. Cook, J. Ira Harralson and W. W. Matthews. Those interested in meeting these candidates and hearing the program are invited to attend.

The office of the Allerts League of Mrs. Allerts Allerts League, will preside.

ADRI-ANN.*

all her own this week, which is altogether different from anything seen here before. It is a combination patter and song act.

Thad Demonico and Peggy Phillips continue their singing and dancing, while the 14 darlings of the chorus will again appear in special ensemble and posing numbers and will adorn the runway agound the formance daily, at 2:30 and 8, with reserved seats available at the box office every day after 10 a. m.

ttend.
The office of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will not be open on Wednesday, September 19, because the Hirsch Brothers' building will be closed on that day.

September 18, at 10:30 o'clock, at the chapter house on Juniper street. Mrs. Forrest Kibler, chairman of board,

Ben Hill chapter No. 226, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Ben Hill Masonic temple. Miss Irene Arden, worthy grand matron, of the grand chapter of Georgia, will be on her official visit.

Rosemary a inine role.

Monday finest picture attraction. Now?" ma Group No. 1 of the LaGrange Col-

THEATRE NEWS

WITH RAY KING AT THE ATLANTA Continued from First Theater Page.

who have opened the eyes of Atlanta audiences to the fun of a male quar-

terludes.

A Mascot production, the film is lavishly made and undoubtedly among the best this firm has presented.

Jack Fier, who accompanied the film from Hollywood, flew the picture here from New York for Arthur C. Bromberg, southeastern distributor. Exhibition rights had not been an nounced Saturday.

DUMAS' "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" AT THE GRAND

other prisoner, who has dug his way through solid rock, seeking an escape. This prisoner is the Abbe Faria, who possesses the map to a hidden treasure of vast proportions. When finally he dies, he makes young Edmond his heir. The abbe's body is to be hurled over the cliff upon which the Chateau d'H stands. Edmond takes the abbe's place in the sack where the body is hidden. Thus, disguised as a corpse, the prisoner finally escapes. Picked up by a passing boat, he makes his way to Italy, finds the abbe's treasure, and returns to Paris with the world at his feet.

How Edmond Dantes avenges the long, bitter years in prison, how he exposes the conspirators who sent him

D'OYLY CARTE'S GILBERT, SULLIVAN

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Many of the girls proved to be attractive, in a wide range of types, and several exhibited good stage presence. Ted Fiorito and his orchestra, heard frequently from the west coast, occasionally offer excellent musical interludes.

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Monday and Tuesday one of the

finest pictures made this season is the

Now?" made from the best-selling

ON VIEW HERE

movel of the same name and starring Margaret Sullavan, one of the biggest September 19, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Clanton Armstrong, at 1050 Ponce de Leon apartments. All graduates and former students of the college are invited.

Lakewood chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thrsday evening at 8 ber 20, at 8 o'clock, in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights.

The Grant Park Woman's Club meets Friday, September 21, at the home of Mrs. T. A. Smith, 408 Woodward avenue.

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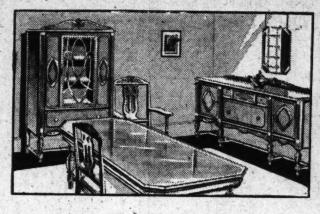


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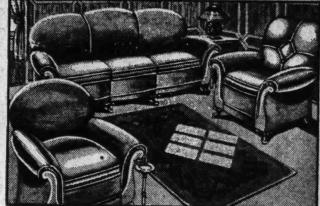
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Another Value That Won Unanimous Approval Saturday

Little wonder that this 9-piece dining room suite won instantaneous and unanimous approval Saturday . . Large Buffet . . full size China . . Extension Table . . . five Diners and one Arm Chair for such a low price. Get in on the few that are left.

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Naturally These Mohair Suites Sold Fast Yesterday At \$68.88!

Despite the fast selling of these three-piece Mohair suites Saturday we still have a complete selection from which you may buy yours at a saving of at least \$30. Sofa, Lounge Chair, Button Back Chair compose this special group.

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Of the over 100 bargains we advertised for yesterday and of the many hundreds of other equally as good values not advertised the enthusiastic thousands that jammed and crowded our store from early morning until late last night, despite the heavy rains, picked the items shown in this advertisement as the "best buys" of the sale . . . many by their actual purchases. If because of the rain you didn't get down Saturday . . . or if you did come in and were unable to be served because of the tremendous crowds . . . we urge you to make a special effort to be here Monday . . . these furniture values will make it well worth your while . . . they mean real savings . . . big, worth-while amounts, too. This one Encore Day may be

ENCORE DAY!

14,364 Visitors Saturday Voted These the "Best Buys" on Our Six Bargain Crowded Display Floors---by a "Landslide" of Actual Purchases!

Two-Piece Maple Living Room Suite Should sell for \$49.50 . . . Monday \$29.99 99c Cash, \$1 Weekly



For These Chairs \$4.88

Thrifty customers clamored for these \$9.95 Boudoir Chairs Satur-day at this Bell Ringer Price. Our extra large supply makes it posalble to repeat the offer on a limited number for Monday morn-

38c CASH, 50c WEEKLY



Big Favorite In Buying Sat. \$14.44

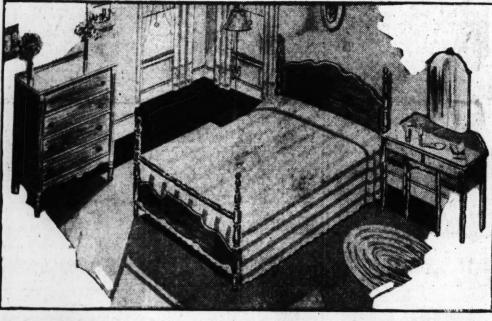
A studio couch has become a necessity in many homes . . and when you can get one at a clear \$10 saving it is sure to be a favorite item with careful buyers this was no exception Sat-44c CASH, \$1 WEEKLY



Wise Customers Bought To Save! \$19.88

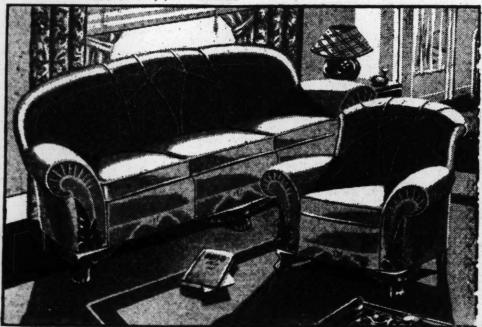
Even though it was hot Saturday wise customers bought these heavy duty circulator heaters in order to take care of the big Bell Ringer Sale savings. Free storage if de-

88c CASH, \$1 WEEKLY



Saturday's Crowds Gave Thunderous Approval To This Special Bargain!

Many of Saturday's customers thought this the best value in all the sale and there is no doubt but that when you can buy a three-piece suite of bed, vanity and chest of this smart design for \$38.88, you are getting an exceptional value. Naturally after Saturday's heavy selling the supply is limited . . . so the earlier you get here Monday the surer you will be of getting one of these suites. 88c CASH, \$1 WEEKLY



This Value Took The Throngs By Storm Saturday. See It Tomorrow!

Many could hardly believe their eyes when they saw this luxuriously large two-piece suite of the most popular type design priced at this low bell ringer price. Beautifully wood carved base . . high-grade tapestry covering . . . quality tested construction . . . everything you expect in a much higher priced suite. in fact. Be sure that you see it tomorrow.

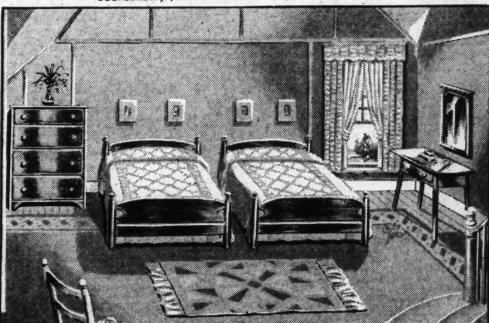
\$1.88 CASH, \$1.50 WEEKLY



Here Was The Pick Of The Living Room Suites Saturday. Act Quick!

By their actual purchases the customers Saturday picked this smart two-piece Tapestry living room suite of luxurious sofa and large club chair as the "best buy" on our bargain crowded Living Room floor... and you can get a second chair to match the suite for just a little more if you like. Act quick, however, as the quantities in some coverings are getting low.

88c CASH, \$1 WEEKLY



Nearly 15,000 Atlantans Marveled At This Solid Maple Twin Bed Suite

The nearly 15,000 Atlantans who visited our store yesterday marveled that such a suite could be priced so low . . solid maple . . quaintly pegged construction . . time worn edges . . low rail bed so typical of the period . . sturdy construction . . and a hand-rubbed finish. The suite literally shouts "quality and high price" . . but the price tag speaks louder. \$1.88 CASH, \$1.50 WEEKLY





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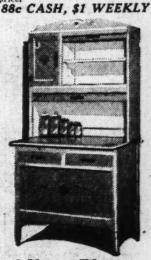
We still have a few of these 5-piece unfinished Breakfast Room Suites that we can offer at Saturday's tastling law and the saturday's startling low price . . . Drop Leaf Table and four Chairs . . . all well built. \$17.50 VALUE. 27c CASH, 50c WEEKLY



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Get In On This Real Saving! \$28.88

Don't let this chance pass without buying at least one of these mot-tled Axminsters with wide border ... or colonial Chintz Axminsters for at least \$12 under regular



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Large, substantial built Kitchen Cabinet in choice of color combi-nations . 32-piece Dinner Set and four-piece Glassware Set make up this tremendously popular 77c CASH, \$1 WEEKLY

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1934.

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22x132-inch Silver Tray

Street Floor

A tray with the details of the fine original, at \$7.50 is real.value news. 22-in. x 13½-in. tray with handles, and rococo border. Silver plate on copper.

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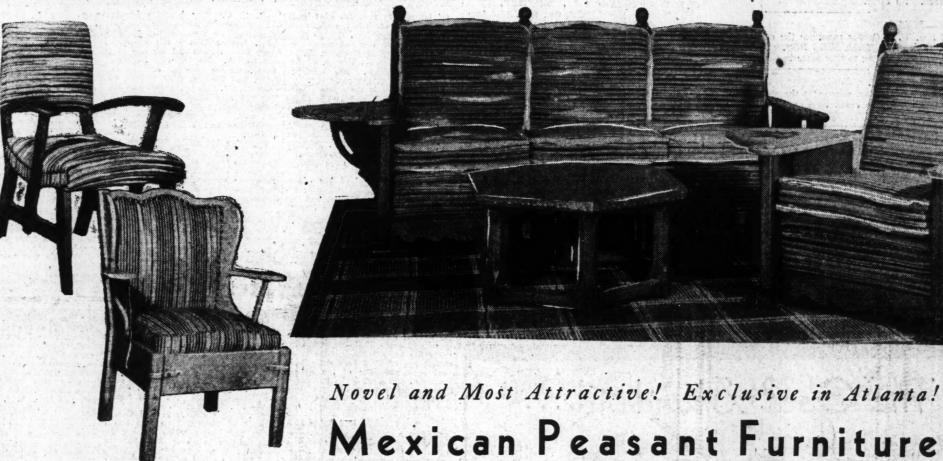
Soft, delicate, pink, inlaid on the border with pure white. Made by one of the foremost potteries in America. This ware happily combines beauty of finish with delightful charm of soft coloring. A wedding gift that is gracious and useful may be selected in sets to please the individual from the following pieces:

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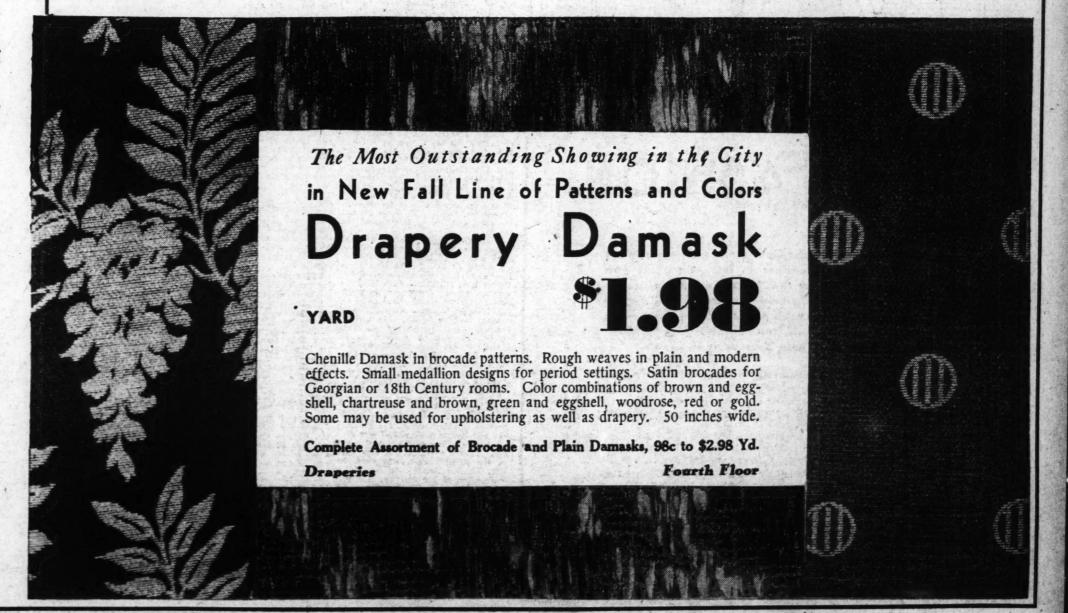


Occasional Chair, open arm type in old wood finish. Companion to other pieces \$22.50

Wing Chair, in bone white. Upholstered in lighter color \$27.50 Mexican fabric

An unusual two-piece group! Hand-painted natural finish wood upholstered in hand-loomed Mexican fabric in multi colors to blend with colors of decorations on frames. Extra long and deep davenport and large chair. Both with drop leaf arms. Very soft foundation seats. Loose cushion back and seat with all-around spring edge. Edges finished in moss trimming in contrasting colors. Fifth Floor

Coffee Table, to match, 331-in. Hectagon shaped, Copper Top, impervious to \$19.75



UNDERWOOD-POER.

Alvin Harlan Underwood announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Laird, to Dr. David Henry Poer, the marriage to be solemnized on October 30 at St. Mark Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Snider Purse, of Atlanta and Warm Springs, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Dr. Henry Clay Parker Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaston Townley announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Bell, to Lloyd Francis Greene, of At-lanta and Valdosta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Mrs. William Connor Cleckley, of Augusta, announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Connor, to Aquilla James Dyess, of that city, the marriage to be solemnized November 7 at the First Presbyterian church. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Daniel announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elizabeth, to Jack Troy, of Atlanta, for-merly of Daytona Beach, Fla., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

THOMPSON—SEELY.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Coates Thompson, of Washington, D. C., and Biltmore Forest, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to James Grove Seely, of Overlook Mountain, Asheville, N. C., the marriage to take place the latter part of

BEFTON-STEVENSON. Mrs. Frank Noble Sefton announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to John Brookes Stevenson, the marriage to take place

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Newton Polson announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Josephine, to Marian Randolph Dodd, the marriage to be solemnized on October 18 at the First Baptist

GLENN-VAN LANDINGHAM.

Mrs. Jennie Lou Glenn announces the engagement of her daughter, Ella Josephine, to Rev. Lewis Frederick Van Landingham, the marriage to be solemnized October 14 at Epworth Methodist church. No cards.

GARNER-MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Garner announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Frank Sharp Mills, of Atlanta, formerly of Mc-Intyre, the wedding to take place in October.

JOHNSTON—CAMP.

Mrs. Jeff D. Johnston Sr. announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Frank Reid Camp, the wedding to take place at an early date.

CAMP—CAWTHON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Camp announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Malinda, to J. Billie Cawthon, the marriage to take place at an early date.

NORMAN-STACY.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harlon Norman announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ruth, to Frank Milton Stacy, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

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when there's worlds to gain by coming to Leon's.

Weds Rev. Anderson At Emory Chapel

Miss Louise Wright became the bride of the Rev. William Lowry Anderson, of Columbus, at a beautiful ceremony solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Emory University chapel. The Rev. T. D. Johnston, of Jefferson, read the marriage service in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives.

An attractive arrangement of giant chapel. A musical program was rendered by Miss Tallulah Johnson, pianist, and Rebert Mackay, soloist.
Miss Johnson played "Traumeri" and
"To a Wild Rose" preceding the ceremony. Mr. Mackay sang "At Dawning."

ing."
Acting as ushers were Bond Fleming and Raymond Paty. There were no attendants. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph H. Wright, of Atlanta.
The slender blond beauty of the bride was emphasized by her wedding gown of dark green crepe, the collar and pockets outlined with bands of mink fur. Her brown hat was an off-the face model worn with a brief face veil. Other accessories were in brown and her flowers were a shoulder cluster of bronze orchids and valley lilies.
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Anderson and his bride will reside in
Columbus after September 30.
The bride is the attractive young
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
G. Wright, of Winterville. She is a
graduate of Emory University hospital in the class of 1932. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sarah Anderson, of Gainesboon, Tenn. He studied theology at Emory hospital, and
at present is doing social service
work at Columbus.

Miss Horkan Weds Roscoe C. Turner.

Miss Louise Wright | Miss Margaret Townley To Wed Mr. Greene in the Early Autumn



MISS MARGARET TOWNLEY.

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Moy Mrs. And Mrs. George Gaston Townley of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Townleared her to a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Greene is the son of Mrs. Lewis K. McClure

Valdosta, Ga. He is descended on his paternal side from the Jones and Knight families of Lowndes county, Indient of Nisses Sarah, Ouida, and Emma Knight families of Nisses Sarah, Ouida, and Emma Kernal side from the Greene and Wilson families of Norris.

The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Nisses Sarah, Ouida, and Emma Kranii side from the Greene, of Valdosta, Ga. He is descended on his maternal side from the Greene and Wilson families of Clowdses county, Indient of Nisses Sarah, Ouida, and Emma Kranii side from the Greene and Wilson families of Clowdses county, Indient of Nisses Sarah, Ouida, and Emma Kranii side from the Greene and W

At December Rites in Asheville Asheville, Tenn. Mr. Turner is one of Moultrie's leading businessmen and is popular in social, civic and business circles here. Miss Thompson Weds Grove Seely At December Rites in Asheville Asheville, N. C., Sept. 15.— Grove Seely prepared for college is at Asheville School for Boye, and or of Moultrie's leading businessmen and is popular in social, civic and business circles here.

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The marriage of Miss Amelia Anne Pulliam and John M. Billett was sol-emnized at a nuptial mass Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with Rev. Father Joseph E. Moylan offi-

Miss Pulliam Weds

John M. Billett

riating.

The altar was lovely with its simple decorations of burning candelabra in-terspersed with tall dahlias in pastel

terspersed with tall dahlias in pastel shades.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. R. G. Sawyer, organist, Prior to the ceremony M. H. Millard sang "Mother at Your Feet Is Kneeling." Mrs. Ila Davis sang Gound's "Ave Maria" at the offertory, and a trio composed of Mrs. Davis, Mr. Millard and Walter Maurer sang "Jesu Dei Vivi," by Verdi.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Sarah Zink. She wore a becoming sown of leaf brown crepe, combined with satin of the same shade, and a hat of brown felt. She carried a bouquet of golden Ophelia roses tied with bronze satin ribbon. W. J. Riordan Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, atted as best man.

The bride, a striking brunette, wore a modish jacket suit of navy crepe, featuring a three-quarter-length jacket and trimmings of white faille. Her hat was a becoming off-the-face model of navy French felt and her accessories ware in matching shades. She

of navy French felt and her accessories were in matching shades. She carried a bouquet of Dame Edith Helen roses, showered with valley lilles and tied with pink satin rib-

Following the ceremony the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John David Pulliam, honored the wedding party and a few close friends at a breakfast and a few close friends at a breakfast at their home on Glenwood avenue. Mrs. Pulliam was gowned in blue crepe and wore a cluster of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Estelle Billett, mother of the bridegroom, wore Malacca brown satin with a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Billett left by motor of a wedding trip to points of interests. for a wedding trip to points of interest in Florida. After their return they will be at home at 884 Cascade ave-nue, S. W.

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Orr and Isham Thurston Adams was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, September 8, at 4 o'clock at Philadelphia Presbyterian church on Macon highway. Rev. John W. Melton performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The altar was decorated with ferns, three-branched candelabra held white tapers and the altar baskets were filled with white gladious and the same material and carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with peach with ferns, three-branched candelabra held white tapers and the altar baskets were filled with white gladious and the same material and carried bouquets of the same material and carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with peach with ferns, three-branched candelabra held white tapers and the altar baskets were filled with white gladious and the same material and carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with peach was a same material and carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with peach was a same material and carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with peach was a same material and carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with peach was a same material and carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with peach was a same material and carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with peach was a same material and carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with peach was a same material and carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with peach was a same material and carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with peach was a same material and carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with peach was a same material and carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with peach was a same material and carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with peach was a same material and carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with peach was a same material and carried bouquets of talisman ros

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At Nuptial Mass STEIN_SLOFIN.

Mrs. Clara Stein announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlot, to Bernie Slofin, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized on October 14. An open house will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother on Ponce de

WEST-HICKMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard West announce the engagement of their daughter, Arminta Florence, to John Aaron Hickman, of Atlanta and Barnesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ANDERSON—MORRIS. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson, of Kite, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Annette, to L. A. Morris, of Atlanta the wedding to be solemnized in the fall.

GOLDIN-WOODY.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Goldin, of Draketown, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Marie, to Hunt Rodgers Woody, of Dahlonega, formerly of Nashville, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

TILLER—SHULL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tiller, of Carlton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Edgar Maxwell Shull, of Lexington, the marriage to be solemnized in October. No cards.

BROWN—GEESLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brown, of Edison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to J. A. Geeslin, of Coleman, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry, Hartley, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Woodie Clifford, to Robert Henry Davis, of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. No cards.

MATHERS—DE GRASSE.

Mrs. William L. Mathers, of Amarillo, Texas, formerly of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Dean, to Hollis B. De Grasse, of Amarillo, the marriage to take place September 30 at Polk Street Methodist church.

JORDAN—BRUNDAGE Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Jordan, of Comer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Earl Kenneth Brundage, of Atlanta, the

marriage to take place in the fall. SWEET—CHEVES. Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeLos Sweet announce the engagement of their

daughter, Nancy May, to Arthur Cheves, the marriage to be sol-emnized Tuesday, October 9, at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

AKERS-COLL. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Akers announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Webster Edward Coll, the marriage to be solemnized on Sunday, September 30.

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Garden Center Bulletin Interests Many Amateur Horticulturists

The Garden Center, on the sixth good stand of grass and a green lawn floor at Rich's, Inc., justifies its title in that it solves the gardener's problems, eliminating guesswork for the amateur gardener, who will find that his inquiries have been anticipated and that dependable answers are sup-

The lecture on roses, gotten out by to growing in pots.

and that dependable answers are supplied. The policy of the center is to give practical information on subjects which are likely to puzzle the gardener.

Among the interesting visitors during the week to the Garden Center was Ellen Browder Bean, wife of Donald Bean, of the University of Chicago Press, who has published "The Practical Garden Notebook." This book has received excellent reviews and will be added to the library at the center.

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Group of Attractive Georgia Brides



Miss Katherine Abbott Barnesville Home Is Setting

For Tyus-Johnson Wedding Rites Tennessee was that of Miss Katherine

Torinessee was that of Miss Katherina Abbott and Robert Bean, of Marietta, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fowler, relatives of the bride, on Church street extension. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Patton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of likes and close friends.

The living room was adorned with white flowers and ferns. One end of the living room was banked with white flowers and the same decorations were used throughout the lower floor. Mrs. Clinton Smithweck, sizer of the bride, presided at the piano and Mrs. Frank Dillard sang Thine Alone.

Miss Bunnie Joe Abbott, sister of the bride, was the only attendant and was dressed in blue crope, fashioned on princeeding and the work back moring pumps, and carried a bouquet of pink has and blew was hanked with roses.

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After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fowler entertained at a reception and were assisted by Mrs. Joe Abbott, mother of the bride. And were flowered chiffon.

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MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 15.—A wedding of interest in Georgia and

Important Message to Member Clubs

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an. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ham of Atlanta: Mrs. Fred Hull and Fred Jr.
Mrs. Walter Abbott, of Acworth, and
Mr. and Mrs. Elis McClellan, of Atlanta.

La Rocca Groue.
Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca
Grove No. 284, of the Supreme Forest Weodem Circle, met last Wednesday at Grank park. Lunch was
served at the parillon after the meeting, presided over by the chairman,
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context, sponsored by the club. Mrs.
Eva Keith was appointed chairman,
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avenue. Mr. Walker stated that his record of this branch of the family dating back 134 years does not show a single ancestor eligible to celebrate a golden wedding. A rare feature of the occasion was that the bride's 90-year-old mother. Mrs. Ann Harrison, gave the bride away for the third time, 50 years ago, 25 years later at the silver anniversary and again on Sunday.

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Guests were present from five states, more than 150 signing the guest book. Eight of the original 13 members of the first ceremony 50 years ago were present.

Young H. Fraser, prominent Decatur and Atlanta attorney and friend of the family, presented in behalf of the nine children, who were all present, their gifts of a gold watch to the mother, a gold ring with "50" increated in a square cut ruby to the father.

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An effective background for the ceremony was formed by palms interspersed with tall baskets of yellow gladiolus and seven-branched cathedral candelabra.

Rev. Grover C. Light, of Sandy Springs, performed the ceremony, which was a very impressive service, closing with a symbolic interpretation of the watch and ring giff. Rev. W. T. Hamby, of Decatur, acted as best man, and the ushers were Mark Walker and Tom Walker, youngest sons of the couple. The remainder of the bridal party were grandchildren of the beloved couple and included Virginia Smith, maid of honor; Alma Gluck Walker, Lucy Ann Hargrove, Lucy Ella Bloodworth and Agnes Bloodworth, bridesmaids. The flower girls were Ruby Nell Hargrove and Jane Walker, Alice Walker acted as pianist. All the children wore dainty organdy frocks of yellow made on old-fashioned lines and carried nosegays of old-fashioned flowers.

Mrs. Walker was gowned in white crepe and wore a corsage of yellow roses. Many lovely gifts as well as telegrams of congratulation were received by the couple.

Out-of-town guests were J. H. Walker and family, Orlando, Fla.; J. D. Walker and family, Orlando, Fla.; J. D. Walker and family, Gadsden, Ala.; W. D. Walker, Commerce, Ga.; Mrs. Lee Kincaid. Commerce, Ga.; Mrs. H. Y. York, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caruth Sr., Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Bell, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks, Gainesville, Ga.; Judge and Mrs. James C. Davis, Stone Mountain, Ga.; T. W. Light, Buford, Ga.; Mrs. Martha Harrison, Cumming, Ga., and Mrs. S. J. Harrison, Cumming, Ga., and Mrs. S. J. Harrison, Cumming, Ga.

U. D. C. Luncheon.

Executive board of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a merchants and manufacturers' luncheon at the chapter house on Juniper street Wednesday, September 19, at 12:30 o'clock. Those who wish can play bridge before or after luncheon. All members and friends are invited to attend. Mrs. J. Reid Ramsay will be in charge.

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Mrs. McHatton urges the garden clubs to avail themselves of federal labor which is the means of accomplishing rapidly the projects that would be deferred for years without the assistance of our government. Plenty of work, plenty of unity, plenty of publicity means "Georgia Beautiful."

Mr. and Mrs. Walker

Observe Anniversary

The value of the Parent-Teacher
Association to the parent and to the teacher is the theme of the eleventh parent education program to be given over WGST Monday afternoon, September 17, at 3:30 o'clock. The subject of the organization announces that the innovation has been accuded success. There will be one more talk by Mrs. J. Wiley Walker celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on East College avenue. Mr. Walker stated that his record of this branch of the family dating

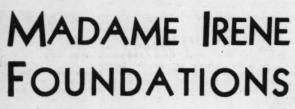
Ensemble of Woolen

With checks and plaids predominating in this colorful Autumn of 1934, the dress, sketched below, is a popular favorite. Brown and Green checked wool, with solid brown coat, trimmed with the same material of the dress.



Clap Your Hands into these very smart new NOVELTY KID GLOVES For Real Fall Chie! Gloves can simply make your new Fall outfit. Sketched here are gloves of imported real Kid, with flare cuffs in two-tone effects that are very smart. The full pique sewing assures perfect fit. In black and popular shades of brown.

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We present with pride the new Foundations by Madame Irene, because they are proclaimed by women everywhere . . . the most wonderful fitting garments of these modern times!

Sketched here is Madame Irene's Style 46-N, made of imported batiste and French elastic for medium and heavier type figures. It is boned, front and back, has 6 hose supporters and an uplift lace brassiere lined with double net. Comes in sizes 35 to 42 bust measure\$18.50

Other models are priced from \$5 up to \$35.

THIRD FLOOR J.P. ALLEN & CO.

Miss Lane Weds Mr. Culpepper At Home Ceremony in LaGrange

LAGRANGE. Ga., Sept. 15.—Ot model of moon blue trimmed with blue special interest to a wide circle of friends, awas the marriage sits and ferron on of Miss Sally Ridley Langton of Orchids.

Mrs. Lane, mother of the brides mother, Mrs. Sars Ridley Lane, in Ridley Heights. Three large windows in the living room draped in south of in Ridley Heights. Three large windows in the living room draped in south of the brides in Ridley Langton of the large can effective background, and was enhanced in its beautiful setting with plank and white dablias gracefully arranged in clusters at each end of the arch, and placed the entire length of the arch, against the background, of smilax and ferns.

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Miss Flossie Hill, of Atlanta, was maid of honor, and lighted the altar candles. She was becomingly gown to the brides groom, acted as beat man.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Frank Ridley. The bride and bridegroom standing in front of the large mirror during the ceremony. Frank Ridley and the profession.

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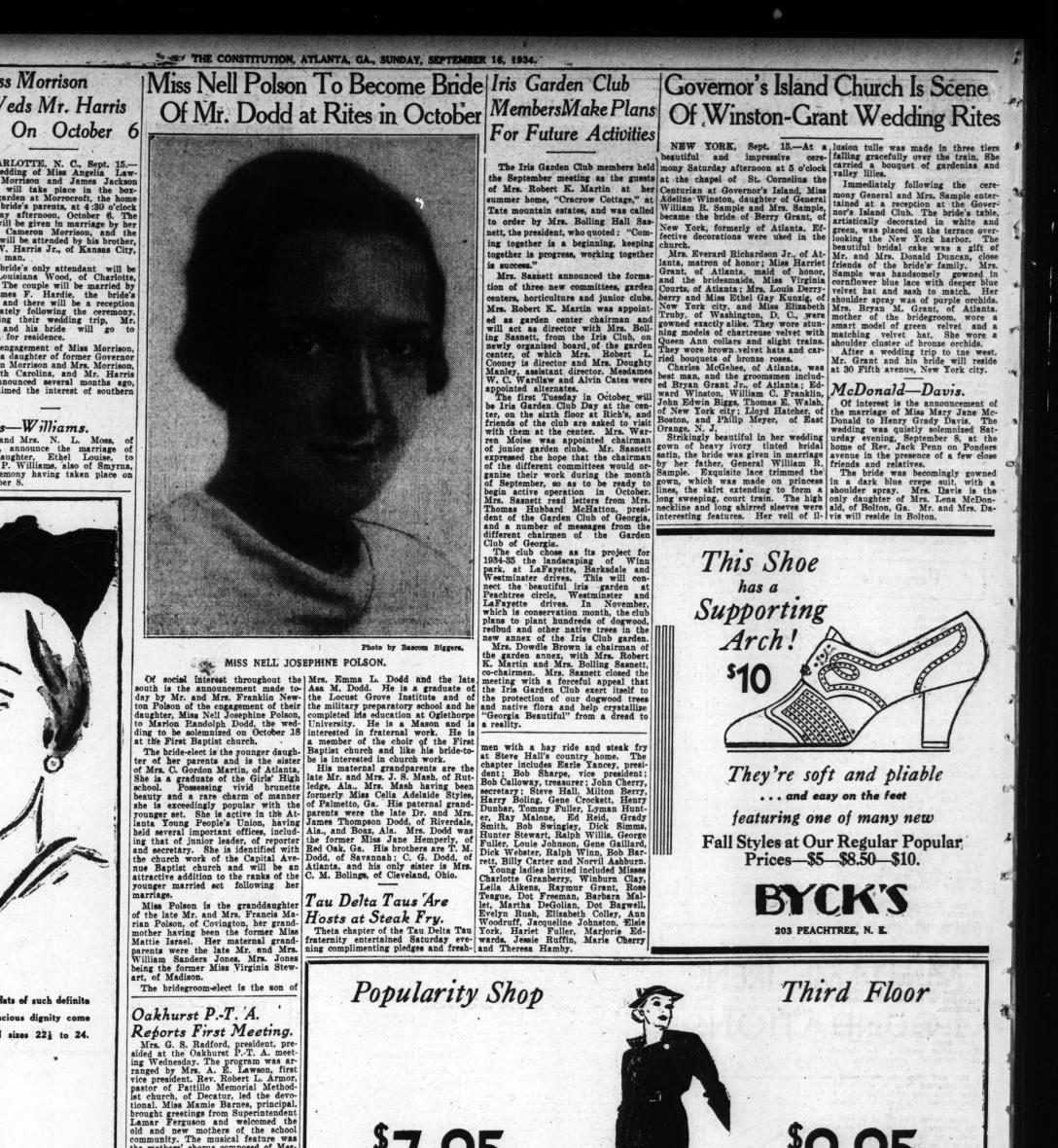
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Miss Morrison Weds Mr. Harris





Mrs. G. S. Radford, president, presided at the Oakhurst P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday. The program was arranged by Mrs. A. E. Lawson, first vice president. Rev. Robert L. Armor, pastor of Pattillo Memorial Methodist church, of Decatur, led the devotional. Miss Mamie Barnes, principal, brought greetings from Superintendent Lamar Ferguson and welcomed the old and new mothers of the school community. The musical feature was the mothers' chorus composed of Mesdames J. Paul Smith, S. M. Bazemore, H. V. Heyden, Garner Connally, A. M. Buckler, W. F. Kirby, R. D. more, H. V. Heyden, Garner Connally, A. M. Buckler, W. F. Kirby, R. D. Hobby, B. P. Izard, director, and Mrs. J. V. Woodruff, accompanist. A vocal solo was given by Miss Polly Graves, and accordion solo by Miss Pauline Henkel.

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Mrs. C. S. Smith, health chairman, gave appreciation from the De-Kalb county clinic for the \$15 donation. Mrs. J. W. Robinson, summer roundup chairman, appealed to the mothers to correct the few remaining defects in the first grade children. Mrs. C. P. Wood, safety chairman, advised the parents that one fire escape would be placed on the building at an early date. Mrs. D. B. Yancey, teacher, read the national president's message.

Teachers for Oakhurst are Miss

president's message.

Teachers for Oakhurst are Miss Mamie Barnes, principal; Misses Cornelia Montgomery, Ethel Treadaway, Della Carlisle, Allie Mae Langford, Mrs. W. W. White, Miss Lucile McDaniel, Miss Delia Brackett and Mrs. D. B. Yancey. A social hour to get acquainted with new mothers was held in the first floor hall. Punch was served from two tables by Mrs. W. E. Scott, hostess; Mesdames Paul Weeks, Tommie Bulfin, W. B. Woodward and J. M. Nowell.

O'Keefe P.-T. A. Reports Meeting.

O'Keefe Junior High P.-T.' A. met in the O'Keefe auditorium Wednesday. Mrs. J. A. Beall, president, presided, and after welcoming the parents, introduced the officers, the vice presidents, in turn presenting their chairmen. There are still some vacancies which will be filled soon, when a complete executive board slate will be published.

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Mrs. Beall compared the P.-T. A. Mrs. Beall compared the F.-T. A. organization to a bridge connecting the home and school and urged that not a plank be loose or defective lest a single child should slip through or lose his footing. She requested cooperation in making the present year the best in the history of the organization.

George H. Slappey, chairman of the Parent Education Organization of O'Keefe, referred to the radio talks sponsored by the organization during the summer and the splendid means of contact thus established.

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S. M. Hastings, principal of O'Keefe, extended a welcome to the audience and presented the changes and objectives of the new school year. "One thousand five hundred and thirty-eight students reported Monday morning," he said, "95 per cent more than last year at the same time, and more were expected within a few days." The faculty was introduced.

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Miss English, of Hoke Smith, has exchanged places with Mr. Gannt as head of the mathematics department. Mrs. Forsyth takes Miss Daniels' place, and Miss Houston assumes Mrs. Kimball's position in the office. Miss Daniels has gone to college in Valdosta and Mrs. Kimball has moved to Macon. The count of parents followed and Miss Williams' room had the largest attendance.



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Flat crepes for street! Woolens for town wear! Mellow brown shades!

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These dresses have just arrived, many had not even been marked when this ad went to press. But-this we can say, that they are some of the smartest frocks that we have seen this whole season at these modest prices. Come early. Sizes for all, 12 to 20, and 32 to 42.



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Second-

Tricorne in brown that achieves a bit of glamour with its Coque feathers. \$12.50.

Third-

A Brim Hat in Pinewood Green Velour with hand-made Coque Feathers in Bronze. \$15.

Bottom-

Brown Felt with a manipulated Crown that gives height in the back and a queenly air. \$10.

Rich's Hat Salon, Third Floor

The Wise Woman

of Forty knows

that her best

points are gracious

dignity and

sophisticated charm

Rich's Hat Salon features a group of Beau-

tiful Hats that accentuate these points.

Hapeville Teachers Will Be Honored

The teachers of the city of Hape-ville will be complimented on Thurs-day, September 20, at 3 o'clock at the city auditorium. A reception will be held in their honor by the Hapeville Woman's Club.

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Mrs. Roger Williams and Mrs. J. L. Fulghum, president and vice president of the club, have planned for

L. Fulghum, president and vice president of the club, have planned for the entertainment.

Miss Frances Durette will present a group of vocal solos; Mrs. Fred Brown, of College Park, several dances; Herman Allison, piano solos and Mrs. J. E. Colwell, readings.

Much interest centered in the first fall meeting of the club on Thursday morning. A general discussion of plans for the fall work was engaged in and the chairmen gave a resume of their department programs. Mrs. Roger Williams, president, presided. Mrs. T. L. Mudd, treasurer, gave a splendid financial report. The club voted to join the state garden club.

Mrs. Chester Martin, garden chairman, announced a flower show to be held in the city auditorium on September 27. Entries and other announcements will be made later. Mrs. H. A. Allen, American homes chairman, has plans for a cooking school to be conducted the last week in October by the Georgia Power Company. The club will use two rooms on the second floor of the Doctors' building for the library this year, as announced by Mrs. Quincy Arnold, librarian. Mrs. J. L. Conine, membership chairman, presented two new members, Mrs. E. P. Colley and Mrs. Maude Reeves.

Mrs. Raymond Cathy, leader of the junior club, reported a meeting of interest held in August, with a splendid program and party enjoyed. did program and party enjoyed.

Personals

Mrs. C. A. Armstrong is spending several weeks as the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cooper, in Chicago. While there, she is attending the Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Barbara Selman leaves Tuesday, September 18, for Lynchburg, Va., where she will enter Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates returned Thursday from Connahaynee Lodge at the Tate Mountain Estates, where they spent several days. Mrs. Cates attended the meeting and luncheon Wednesday of the Iris Garden Club of Atlanta, who were entertained by Mrs. Robert H. Martin, at her home at the

Miss Liza Tway, Jack Tway, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cothran and C. W. Jones Jr., have returned from Connahaynee Lodge, at the Tate Mountain Estates, where they were among Atlantans taking part in the third annual registered trapahooting tournament of the Connahaynee Gun Club.

Mrs. W. B. Neal, Miss Hylda Neal and the former's brother. Adolph Gortatowsky, are spending several days in Atlanta en route to their home in Albany, after spending the past 10 days at Connahaynee Lodge, at the Tate Mountain Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris have returned to Atlanta from Washington. D. C., and are residing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris, on Peachtree road. Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Frances Flythe, of Washington, and she was the admired guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Love, when her marriage to Mr. Morris took place. She also visited Misses Margaret and Mary Sage, who made their debut last winter, and was entertained at a series of social affairs while in Atlanta. Mrs. Morris is a niece of Edison Marshall, the eminent author.

Mrs. Mary Reid left yesterday for Tybee Beach, Ga., where she will attend a conference of Boy Scout executives.

George Hartung Jr., of Pine Bluff, Ark., will arrive this week to visit Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner on Terrace drive.

Mrs. William E. Hawkins is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charlton Theus at her home in Savannah.

Misses Nell Winship, Ann Walker and Amelia Hewlett leave on Sun-day for Sweethriar College in Vir-

Engagement Announced Today



Mrs. A. J. Kiser, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Holsenbeck, returns today to the G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville.

Mrs. J. C. Clark will motor to her home in Orlando, Fla., after spending 10 days in Atlanta on her return trip from Denver. Col., where she visited her nephew, Henry Battle, formerly of

Mrs. W. A. Graham has leased her home on North Avenue and is making her home with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Graham, at 540 Clairmont avenue in Decatur.

Mrs. Max Kuttner and Miss Ellen Mrs. Max Kuttner and Miss Ellen Edmondson returned vesterday to their home at Rome after attending the peach ball Friday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Edmondson was elected recently as peach queen for Floyd county and will be listed among the popular Georgia belies attending the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago during Georgia week celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley Sr., are spending a week at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York.

Miss Margaret Fraser, who has made her home in New York for sev-eral years, will remain in Atlanta this winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fraser, on Juniper street.

Mrs. Virginia Shropshire Heath, former member of Washington Seminary faculty, is making her home for the present at Appling, Ga., where she is acting as relief administrator for Columbia county.

Miss Suzanne Ellis returns today to her home in Baltimore, Md., after a visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Reid, in the Blackstone apartments. Miss Ellis will be enrolled at Bryn Mawr College this winter in Pennsylvania.

Civic Club Garden Division To Meet.

Misses Nell Winship. Ann Walker and Amelia Hewlett leave on Sunday for Sweetbriar College in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weller, of New York, will arrive today to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, at their home on Brighton road.

Mr. and Mrs. William John McAlpia have returned from their wedding trip to New York and Canada. Mrs. McAlpia was formerly Miss Catherine Brosnan.

Thomas J. Flynn, of Fort McPherson, is touring Mexico as the guest of his uncla, Captain Harry E. Ha-

'Changing Standards' Is Conference Subject

Supplementing the invitation that has been extended Georgia clubwomen to the fourth annual Herald-Tribune conference on current problems in New York city, the tentative program indicating the theme of the various sessions has been issued. "Changing Standards" will be the subject of the conference and there will be five sessions, September 26 and 27, at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will open the conference and Mrs. Ogden Reid, wife of the editor of the Herald-Tribune, and his honor, Fiorello LaGuardia, mayor of New York city, will welcome the delegates. "Changing Standards in Crime Prevention" will be the theme, with the subdivisions: "America at the Crossroads," "Preventing the Second Orfender," "Crime and Politics," "Crime and Education." Mrs. Grace Morrison Foole will bring greetings from the General Federation of Women's Clubs. "Changing Standards in the Arts" will be introduced by the chairman of the second session, Irita Van Doren, editor of Herald-Tribune "Books." Changes in standards and taste as represented in literature will be discussed in various aspects by Hugh Walpole, Pearl Buck, Clifton Fadiman and Will Irwin. Changed standards in art and music will also be discussed by authorities in these fields. Third, fourth and fifth sessions will present the subjects. "New Frontiers for Youth," "The Changing Status of Women," and "The Fight for Security."

Georgia clubwomen are urged to attend this most important conference and cards of admission may be had upon application to Mrs. Harvie Jordan, executive secretary, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta.

South Carolina Rites

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Atlanta Woman's Club Members To Act | Sorrells-Albert. Recent Bride

More than 300 members of the Atlanta Woman's Club will sell fashionable wearing apparel to Atlantans on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18 and 19, when the club sponsors a ready-to-wear sale at Davison's. The club will share in the receipts and the proceeds will be used to further the many cultural and philanthropic activities of club work.

For weeks the members of the Woman's Club have been getting ready for this sale and 63 captains and alternates, each captain manning a inviting their friends to do so."

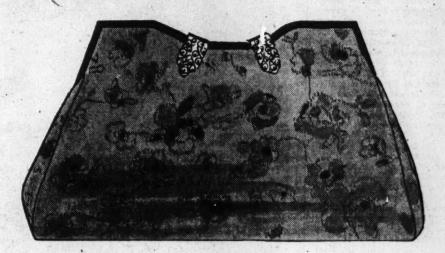
sproup of 10, will be on the floor both days to do the actual selling. both days to do the group actual selling rivery will be stimulated by the offering of \$70 to the group making the most sales and \$20 to the member selling the most in dollars and cents.

In speaking of the sale Mrs. Max E. Land, president of the Woman's Club work.

Club, said: "We are grateful to the officials of this great store for being unselfish enough to share with the club Woman's Club have been getting ready for this sale and 63 captains and alternates, each captain manning a inviting their friends to do so."

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 15 .- Mr. and As Salesladies at Davison-Paxon's Mrs. John C. Corrells, of Athens, an nounce the marriage of their daugh-

Brocaded Bags



The newest of the new for evening, this Autumn. Bags in regal colors resplendent with bits of gold threads interwoven in the fabric. sketched is in pastel colors and gold with a gold top.

OTHER BROCADED BAGS \$3.98 TO \$29.75 ATLANTA'S FINEST BAG DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR

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the most versatile of all Fall costumes

The Autumn suit now does double duty and sometimes triple duty. In this splendid group are sets including a skirt, short coat, top coat and even a hatothers in 2 and 3-piece styles. The materials are jaunty tweeds in solid colors and mixtures of browns, tans and wines. Sizes 12 to 20.

SUITS-SECOND FLOOR



Redensteins PEACHTREE STORE

"Bacchus" Bracelets

The grapes of "Bacchus" hang in graceful clusters around the wrist of the woman of chic. This is the very latest in pearls or flesh crystalline \$7.95 color JEWELRY-STREET FLOOR and Clips Clips to match the bracelet make an ensemble of accessories that will enhance the smartness of a frock either for afternoon or evening Other Pieces \$1 Up

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Miss Underwood To Become Bride Of Dr. D. H. Poer

Among the most impor-tant of fall weddings will be that of Miss Margaret Laird Underwood and Dr. David Henry Poer, whose engagement is announced today by the bride-elect's father, Alvin Harlan Underwood, the marriage to take place October 30 at St. Mark's Methodist church.

The attractive bride-to-be is numbered among Atlanta's most popular young girls and was widely feted when she made her debut in 1931-32. Possessing dark hair and brown eyes, Miss Underwood has a magnetic personality and a wide circle of friends. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority, she attended Hol-lins College in Virginia and Ogle-thorpe University. She is a mem-ber of the Girls' Cotillion Club and of the Chi Omega fraternity.

Miss Underwood is the only daughter of her father and the late Mrs. Underwood, who was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. H. Laird, of Memphis, Tenn. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Rev. M. L. Underwood and the late Mrs. Underwood and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Steed and Judge and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood The bride-elect is a representa-tive of families long prominent In civic, social and church circles of the state.

Like his future bride, Dr. Poer is descended from outstanding families. He is the son of Mrs. David Bransom Poer, of Macon, and the late Mr. Poer, and is a brother of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford Hinton, also of Macon. He is the grandson of the late Rev. and Mrs. Duncan McLauren Poer, of West Point, and of the late Captain and Mrs. Ransom Douglas Little, of Troup county.

Dr. Poer graduated from Em-

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Purse-Parker Betrothal Made Known Today

Widespread social interest is centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Snider Purse of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Purse, to Dr. Henry Clay Parker Jr., of Charlotte, N. C. The bride-elect is a descendant of representative families of Georgia, and is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Purse. Her sisters are Mrs. Paul Williams and Miss Hazel Lou Purse.

The bride-elect's mother before her marriage was Miss Hilda Agnes Dodson, daughter of the late Bascomb L. Dodson. Her grandmother is Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Payne Dodson, now liv-ing in Toccoa, Ga. Miss Purse's paternal grandparents were the late John Murchison Purse and Mrs. Mattie Lou Sharp Purse.

Blond stateliness, dignity, beauty and rare charm are at-tributes of Miss Purse, which combine to make her a prominent figure in social activities. Miss Purse attended Girls' High school and was a member of the Tau Kappa Phi social sorority.

Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Parker Sr., of Graniteville, S. C. His paternal grandparents were the late Simon Peter Parker and Mrs. Betty Parker. His maternal grandparents were the late Jonas Durant Strobb and Mrs. Elizabeth Strobb, both families being lifelong residents of Granitevile,

Dr. Parker graduated from the University of South Carolina where he was president of the Glee Club. Later he was graduated from the Atlanta Southern College and is a member of the Psi Omega fraternity, the South Car-olina Alpha chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, also a member of the Druld Hills Golf Club, of Atlanta.

Brown - Barnett Wedding Plans Are Announced

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Penelope Hollinshead Brown and Dr. Crawford Fannin Barnett Jr., the ceremony being listed among the important social events scheduled for the autumn season. Tuesday, October 9, is the date set for this auspicious occasion with St. Mark Methodist church selected as the setting for the brilliant rites to be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Bishop Warren A. Candler will officiate and Dr. J. W. Johnson, pastor of St. Mark church, will assist.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, Jos-eph E. Brown, and her sister, Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, will act as matron of honor. Miss Sally Spalding, the bride-elect's cousin, has been chosen for maid of honor and the beyy of bridesmaids will include Mrs. W. B. Pepkin, of Reidsville. N. C.; Misses Floyd Foster, of Madison. Ga., a cousin of the bridegroom-

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CLAIMING THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Winship Chapel Is Scene Of Sheldon-Fowlkes Rites

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Augustus Sheldon Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Sheldon, to Roy Maier Fowlkes, of Atlanta, and Richmond, Va., the ceremony having been quietly solemnized at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Winship Memorial chapel of the First

Presbyterian church provided the setting for the nuptials, with the service being read by the Rev. Richard Gillespie.

A short musical program preceding the ceremony was ren-dered by Joseph Ragan, who also played at the wedding of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon, 25 years ago at the old Trinity Methodist church. The program featured a number writ-

ten by Dr. Sheldon for his own wedding.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Sheldon. There were no attendants. Sam Hurt Fowlkes Jr. acted as best man for his broth-er. Only relatives and close friends of the couple witnessed

the ceremony.
Golden brown crepe combined with velvet of the same shade fashioned the bride's smart costume, the velvet forming a vestee. in the front of the gown. The high neckline was caught at each side by clasps of gold, with simi-lar ornaments fastening the sleeves. Her small brown felt hat

Miss Julia

Hay Henderson, of Albany.

was adorned with an ornament of gold, and other accessories were in brown suede. A shoulder cluster of orchids and valle lilies completed the bridal en-The bride, one of Atlanta's

most popular and attractive young girls, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Brooks and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sheldon Sr. Her mother was before her mar-riage Miss Rubie Brooks, of At-

lanta. Charles Sheldon III, Brooks the bride's brothers.

Mrs. Fowlkes is a graduate of

Rich's Photo Reflex studio; of

Miss Underwood by Neblett

and that of Miss Henderson

by Holland studio, of Albany.

Girls' High school, where she was a member of the Sigma Delta so-Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Miss Latimer And Mr. Wyatt Wed October 6

St. Mark's Methodist church will form the setting for the marriage of Miss May Wallace Latimer to James S. Wyatt Jr., of San Francisco, Cal., and Boston, Mass., which will be among the most interesting affairs of the autumn and will take place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 6. Dr. J. W. Johnson will perform the ceremony and there will be no reception after the wedding.

Miss Frances Latimer, sub-deb sister of the bride-elect, will act as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Charlotte King and Miss Emily Wallace, of Memphis, Tenn. Jonathan Wyatt, of San Francisco, Cal., and Washington, D. C., will act as his brother's best man, and the grooms-men will be Carroll Latimer and Pete Latimer, brothers of the bride-to-be. Acting as ushers will be Philip Alston, Cam Dorsey, Judge Arthur Powell and Alex Smith. Ben H. Wallace, uncle of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage.

Immediately following the cere-mony Mr. Wyatt and his bride will leave for their wedding trip and on their return they will reside in Boston, Mass., where Mr. Wyatt is connected in business.

Preceding their marriage this couple will be complimented at a number of social affairs which are being planned in their honor. On October 2, Miss Pattie Porter and Miss Mary Adair Howell will be hostesses at a luncheon honoring Miss Latimer, who will be honored at a luncheon by Miss Charlotte King on Wednesday, October 3. Miss Jean Lucas will be hostess at a buffet supper honoring Miss Latimer and Mr. Wyatt Thursday evening, October 4, at her home on West Peachtree, and other parties will be announced later.

Cleckley-Dyess Rites Take Place In Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 15.—Atlantans will be interested in the announcement made today by Mrs. William Connor, Cleckley, of Augusta, of the engagement of her daughter, Connor, to Aquilla James Dyess, also of Augusta, the wedding to take place at a quiet ceremony Wednesday, November 7, at the First Presbyterian church of Augusta at high noon. No invitations will be issued to the wedding.

Mrs. Hervey Cleckley will act as matron of honor and Preston Motes, of Columbia, S. C., will serve as best man. . Hervey Cleckley will give his sister in marriage and little Miss Mary Cleckley, niece of the bride-elect, will act as flower girl. Imme-diately following the ceremony the couple will leave for their wedding trip and on their return they will reside with the brideelect's mother at her home on

Miss Cleckley has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, where she has frequently visited as the Davis, Miss Teresa Atkinson, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, and her aunt, Mrs. V. D. Seals. The bride-elect is the only daughter of her mother, the former Miss Cora Davis, and of the late Dr. W. C. Cleckley. She is numbered among the most popular youthful belies in Augusta.

The bride-elect graduated from Tubman High school in Augusta, attended junior college in Augusta, and finished her education at Sweet Briar College in Virginia. For several years she lived with her parents in England, attending the Headington Shool for Girls at Oxford, and enjoying extensive travel in England and on the continent.

Mr. Dyess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Dyess. He is a graduate of Clemson College, S. C., which he attended following his graduation from Richmond Academy in Augusta. The future bridegroom is con-nected in business with the Augusta Lumber Company, of which his father is president. Both the future bride and her fiance are representatives of prominent families and their marriage will be of interest throughout the south.

Miss Adams Weds Willis Wend On October 23

On Tuesday evening, October 23, Miss Charlotte Caryl Adams will become the bride of Willis Windsor Wendt, of Los Angeles, Cal., at an impressive ceremony taking place at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree street. Miss Adams will be given in marriage by her brother, Allison Adams, and Ivan Allen will act as best man for Mr. Wendt. Miss Georgia Adams, sister of the brideelect, will be maid of honor, and the junior bridesmaid will be Miss Sarah Finley Rogers.

The bevy of bridesmaids in-clude Misses Deas Smith, Oc-

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Miss Troutman Is Honor Guest At Driving Club

Judge and Mrs. Walter Colquitt were hosts last evening at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of Miss Laura Troutman, who is numbered among Atlanta's 1934-35 debutantes, this affair in augurating the round of brilliant events at which this season's debutantes will be feted.

Covers were placed for Misses Laura Troutman, Deas Smith, Mary Thiesen, Josephine Clayton, Dorothy Ewing, Mary Cobb Hunnicutt, Epsie Dallis, Rena Candler and Emerson Gardner, Morgan Canty, Arch Avery, Charles Shepard, Dr. Kells Boland, Madison Massey, Carter Horne, Lamar Ellis, Sam Dorsey, Sam Tupper, Frank Rowsey, Arthur Tufts, Billy Sterne and Barney Barnes, of Griffin, Judge and Mrs. Walter Colquitt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Troutman, parents of the young honor guest, were seated at a near-by table.

Miss Nancy Kamper and her fiance, Henry Miller, were honor guests at the party given by Ernest Kontz, of Rome; Joel Hnter and Lawrence De-Give, who will be attendants in the Kamper-Miller wedding which takes place Saturday, September 22. Covers were placed for members of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter had

were placed for members of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter had
as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett
and Evans Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Bockover Toy and Mr. and Mrs. Langdon
Quinn dined together.

Miss Underwood To Become Bride Of Dr. D. H. Poer

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ory University, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta and Phi Rho Sigma fraternities. He completed his medical education in the graduate school of the University of Cincinnati, where he completed the residency in surgery. Since he has been engaged in the practice of surgery in Atlanta. He is a member of the Piedmont ... and of the Nine O'Clocks. lowing their marriage Dr. Poer and his bride will reside in Atlanta and will be welcomed as members of the younger married

Miss Adams Weds Willis Wendt On October 23

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tavia Riley, Florrie Adkins, Laura Troutman, Adelaide Fleming, Mary Cobb Hunnicutt, Susanne Knox and Mrs. Jean McMurray, of Johnson City, Tenn. Grooms-men will be Jim Franklin, Tom Brumby, Nathan Brandon, Carter Horne, George Williams, S. R. Bridges, Charles Coleman and Grier Martin.

Brown-Barnett Wedding Plans

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to-be: Rosalind Johnson, of Savannah, the bride-elect's cousin; Louise Stakely, Sara Lane Smith and Alice Gray Harrison, all of Atlanta. Dr. Edward Bosworth, of Rome, Ga., will act as best man.

The groomsmen will include Dr. Bird Daniel, of Claxton, Ga.; Dr. Francis Parker, of Atlanta; John Stanley, of Washington, D. C.; Mike McDowell, of Madison, Ga.; Francis Mitchell, of Atlanta; Elijah Brown, of this city, and Marcus Brown, of Jackson, Miss., brothers of the bride-to-be.

Prior to the wedding Miss

October Bride-Elect



Ainss Dorothy Garner, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Garner, to Frank Sharp Mills, the marriage to be quietly solemnized in October at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Garner, formerly of Sparta and Faceville, Ga., is a graduate of the Faceville High school, but has resided in Atlanta for the past two years. Mr. Mills is the son of Mrs. J. T. Mills and the late Dr. J. T. Mills, of McIntyre. He received his education at Young Harris College. He is connected with the John H. Harland Co. Photograph by Leonard & Co.

Brown will be honored at a series of parties, the first of these events being scheduled for Tuesday, September 18, at which time Miss Imogene Hudson will entertain at a buffet supper. On Friday evening, September 21, Miss Alice Gray Harrison will be hostess at a buffet supper and on Friday evening, September 28, a buffet supper will be given by r. and Mrs. Francis Parker. Saturday, September 29, Misses Sara Lane Smith and Louise Stakely will entertain at a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Colbert will be hostess at a bridge party on Wednesday, October 3, and on Thursday, October 4, Misses Caroline and Louise Sisson and Miss Ducette Larendon will entertain at tea. Friday, October 5, Mrs. D. C. Nevitt will honor Miss Brown with a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, and in the afternoon of this date Mrs. Elijah Brown, the bride-elect's mother, will be hostess at a trousseau tea. In the evening of October 5 Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison will be hosts at a dinnerdance. Others who will entertain in compliment to Miss Brown are Mrs. Mason Lawonce, Miss Sally Spalding and Miss Mimf

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She also attended Converse College at Spartanburg, S. Exceptionally gifted in music, she has continued her musical studies in Atlanta during the past year, having been a pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht and an artist pupil of Hugh Hodgson. She inherits the marked talent of her father, Dr. Sheldon, under whom

she has studied pipe organ. The bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hurt Fowlkes, of Richmond, Va., formerly of Atlanta. On his maternal side he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Maier, of Atlanta, and on his paternal side of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fowlkes, of Petersburg, Va. Miss Anita Fowlkes is his only sister, and

Following his graduation from Tech High school in Atlanta, Mr. Fowlkes attended the Georgia School of Technology. He is connected in business with his father. Upon their return from a short wedding trip, he and his bride will be at home with the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon, on Blue Ridge avenue.

Lovely Tennesseean In Bridal Party.

Young and beautiful Mrs. Jean McMurray, of Johnson City, Tenn., enjoys the distinction of being the only married member in the bridal personnel of Miss Charlotte Adams. She will come to Atlanta especially to play the role of bridesmaid when Miss Adams becomes the bride of Willis Wendt, of Los Angeles, at rites taking place in the First Presbyterian church on October 23. Mrs. McMurray is the former Miss Virginia Wood, of Pulaski, Va., and she treaded the

orange blossom trail last June.
Educated at Virginia Intermont
College in Bristol, Va., Mrs. McMurray was awarded several high honors during her college days. She is an exceedingly accom-plished musician, being a pianist of note. Her friendship with Miss Adams began at Camp Junaluska when they served as counselors at the North Carolina camp where they had so many interests in

Miss Lindsay Receives Exquisite Bridal Gifts.

Among the useful gifts receivamong the useful gits received by Miss Sally Fiske Lindsay, who weds Rev. J. W. McQueen, of Dillon, S. C., on September 18, was a pair of hand-made and embroidered linen sheets from her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Richard Fiske Lindsay, of Michigan. The sheets were made 60years ago by the bride'elect's great-grandmother, Sophronia Fiske Lindsay, who lived in New England.

Inherited also from the same New England ancestors were oldfashioned quilts, priceless Wedgewood plates, and a set of silver spoons made from coins marked with "S. F. L." the initials of the great-grandmother, which are the self-same initials of Miss Lindsay.

Greatly prized in the collection of wedding gifts is the hand-carved brass bell, which came from the street called "Straight," in Damascus; laces and embroidery from Brazil and China: a chest of silver from the woman's auxiliary and officers of the First Presbyterian church in Decatur: white and gold hand-painted china from the Young People's department of the aforementioned church; a set of breakfast china from the intermediate department; an electric waffle iron from choir members; an electric perco-lator from D. R. E. groups and a cedar chest filled with

linens from intimate friends. Miss Lindsay graduated from Decatur High school and Agnes Scott College, completing her education at the Presbyterian school in Richmond, Va. During the past four years she has been director of religious education and social activities in the First Presbyterian church in Decatur, in which edifice she will take her marriage vows on September 18.

Atlantan Serves As Bridal Attendant.

When Miss Grace Stuart Richardson became the bride of Eugene Stetson Jr., of New York Will Wed in October



Miss Charlot Stein, daughter of Mrs. Clara Stein, whose engagement is announced today to Bernie Slofin, of Savannah, the marriage to take place in October. Photo by Little Studio.

Fifth District Gives

Flower Show Sept. 19

The garden clubs of the Fifth District Georgia Federation will have a flower show on Wednesday, September 19, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Willaford R. Leach, chairman of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club, has offered a prize to the person winning the most blue ribbons.

Apropos of the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Penelope Brown and Dr.

Crawford Fannin Barnett Jr., it is

also revealed that this future

bride will wear upon this event-

ful occasion the beautiful blush

satin gown worn by her cousin,

the former Miss Louisa Shivers,

when she became the bride of

Russell McKinney two years ago.

lace is also marked by especial sentiment for it belongs to her cousin, Mrs. John Spalding, and

she will be the fourth bride in this family to add its beauty to her wedding ensemble. Mark

Spalding's daughters, Mrs. Albert

Anderson and Mrs. Robert Bryan,

and Miss Brown's sister, Mrs. Joseph Brown, the former Miss

Mary Miller, chose it for her wed-

An exquisite pearl brooch will

be the only ornament worn by

Miss Brown. Worn by her mother, the former Miss Harriet

Johnson, at her wedding 33 years

ago, the treasured heirloom has

been worn by a number of brides

in this illustrious family.

Another "something old," sym-

bolic of good luck, which will feature the bride's attire will be the fragile lace handkerchief which she will carry, this lovely

kerchief having also been carried by her mother on the occasion of

wore the veil at their weddings

Miss Brown's wedding veil of

will be the fourth bride in

Bride To Wear

Cousin's Gown.

City, at a lovely ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, no bridesmaid was lovelier than blonde Miss Betty McDuffie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDuffie, of Atlanta. Miss McDuffie, yesterday's bride, and her sister, Miss Mary Richardson, spent the summer of 1933 traveling together in Europe with a chaperon and became good friends. Miss Richardson was formally presented to New York society last winter as one of the season's most popular debutantes, and Miss McDuffie will be numbered among Atlanta's

feted debs this season. Southern society finds particular interest in the Richardson-Stetson wedding, for Miss Richardson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith Richardson, are former residents of Greensboro, N. C., and Mr. Stetson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene William Stetson, formerly of Macon, Ga.

Miss McDuffie left early last week for Green Farms, Conn., where she visited the bride at her summer home and attended the gay social affairs preceding the wedding. The ceremony took place at the little Trinity church at Southport, Conn., followed by a reception at the lovely Richardson home. Another Georgian, in addition to Miss McDuffie, who participated in the wedding was Arthur Gordon Jr., of Savannah, who acted as a groomsman; Miss Mary Keen Richardson acted as her sister's maid of honor, and besides Miss McDuffie the bridesmaids included Misses Barbara Wiley, of Bernardsville, N. J.; Betty Kit, of New York city; Deborah Black, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Agnes Withers, of Danville, Va.; Beda Carlson, of Greensboro, N. C., and Claire Farley, of Green-

Distinguished Army Officers Distinguished Army Officers is the third of a series between the two teams. The Fort McPherson team won the first of the series, the Cavalry team the second, and the game on Sunday will decide the victor of the

FORT McPHERSON. Ga., Sept. 15.—(P)—Highlighting the social calendar in military circles for the month is the reception and dance to be given on Thursday evening, September 20, by the Fort McPherson Officers' Club complimenting Brigadier General James H. Reeves and Mrs. Reeves, Colonel Christian H. Bach and Mrs. Bach and Colonel Christian H. Bach and Mrs. Bach and Colonel Ftizhugh Lee and Mrs. Lee, The entertainment is in special compliment to General Reeves, Colonel Bach and Colonel Lee upon their retirement from active duty after years of distinguished service in the army.

General Reeves and Mrs. Reeves, General Reeves and Mrs. General Graham, William Smith and W. H. Williams And W. H. Williams And W. H. Williams And W

service in the army.

General Reeves and Mrs. Reeves, Colonel Bach and Mrs. Bach and Colonel Lee and Mrs. Lee will receive the guests. Major Lawrence Young and Mrs. Young, Captain Willis D. Hedden and Mrs. Hedden will act as the official hosts. The guests will assemble at 9:30 o'clock and willinclude over a hundred members of the army and civilian social contingents. Following the reception dancing will be enjoyed until midnight.

Prior to the reception there will be a number of dinner parties given by members of the military set. General George Van Horn Moseley will be host at a dinner at his quarters complimenting General Reeves and Mrs. Reeves and Colonel Bach and Mrs. Rach.

Major. Walter Fullarton Macklin and Mrs. Macklin are planning a dinner at their quarters at the garrison, the affair to precede the party at the officers' club.

Lieutenant Crump Garvin and Mrs. Garvin will entertain at a dinner for a group of the army set and later will attend the reception at the club.

club.
Polo enthusiasts from military and civilian circles will assemble on Sunday afternoon. September 23, at the polo field at Fort McPherson to witness the game between the Governor's Horse Guards and the Fort McPherson team. The game will be the first of the fall series between the two local teams and the players

for the guards will include Wesley Moran, team captain; P. D. Christian Jr., Gerald Graham, William Smith and W. H. Williamson.

Following the game a tea will be given at the officers' club at Fort Oglethorpe in honor of the visiting players and their guests. A number of the garrison set will motor to the post to attend the game. Leaving today for Oglethorpe will be the squad members, including Major Reese M. Howell, Captain Albert G. Wing. Lieutenant J. K. Baker, team will be hosts for the entertainment for the club.

A polo game between the Sixth cavalry team from Fort Oglethorpe and the Fort McPherson team will be played on Sunday afternoon at 3 son on Sunday following the game.

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To Be Honored. Miss Christine Trimble and Dr. John Beattie Smith, whose wedding will be an interesting event of September 23, at the bride-elect's country home, Koweeta, will be honored with a dinner-dance at Corowanna lodge Monday evening. Covers will be laid

her wedding.

for the wedding attendants and their

Monday evening. Covers win be laid for the wedding attendants and their escorts.

The hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Longino Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Gartrel Webb, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peniston Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bateman.

The guests include Misses Pauline Trimble, Eleanor Harrison, Marion Jack, Avis Patterson, Lilla Mae Stanton of Social Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Youmans, Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drake of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hubbard, Sam Lang, Grady Carden. Rudy Parker, Carl Rose, Addison Martin, Earl, Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wall, Mrs. Douglas Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyles, of Washington, D. C., Dr. and Mrs. Kimsey Foster.

Lebanon O. E. S. To Honor Officers.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105. O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, September 20. at 8 o'clock in the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues. The following officers of grand chapter of Georgia will be honor guests: Mrs. Pauline Dillon) grand conductress. grand chapter of Georgia; Mrs. Ruth Strickland, grand instructor, Atlanta district No. 1; Charles D. Young, grand instructor, Atlanta district No. 1; Mrs. Avis Brown, grand marshal, grand chapter of Georgia; Mrs. Kate Massey, grand organist, grand chapter of Georgia; Mrs. Belle Haley, grand Electa, grand chapter of Georgia; Mrs. Belle Haley, grand Mrs. Gussie Tripp, grand representative, state of Michigan.

An entertaining program has been arranged. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the order by Mrs. Mable Matthews, worthy matron, and Carl Cathey, worthy patron.

O. E. S. Dance.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., will sponsor a dance at the Try Dancing Club on Pine street between the Peachtrees on Wednesday evening, September 19, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Tickets are 50 centa per couple and the public is invited.

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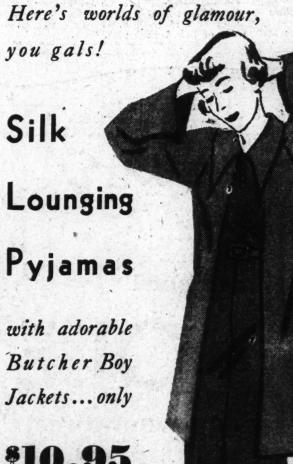
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WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

The Moonlight Killer-- Three shooting could have nothing to do with his personal history. It began to look as though the attacks were without a motive, that Chief Cunningham and Sheriff Long were dealing with a homicidal Death From the Darkness

By FRANK WARD.

THREE mysterious murders by a phantom gunman in the Steubenville, Ohio, plant of the Wheeling Steel Corporation in six months caused Chief of Police Ross Cunningham, wille, and Sheriff Ray Long and Prosecuting Attorney Arthur Hooper, of Jefferson county, to feel that they were sur-rounded by impalpable forces be-

yond their power to combat. Four times the phantor gunman fired from ambush in the steel plant, and thrice the bullets dealth death. The fourth victim hovered between life and death in Ohio Valley hospital, a bullet

Each shot was fired during a change in shift of workers, between 11:30 and 11:40 p. m.; each victim was about the same agein his middle thirties or early forties-and the three slain men

Fred Melshmer, 38, was the first target of the gunman. He left the Annex hotel, Steubenville, where he roomed, at 10 o'clock on night of January 30, 1934, with Sam Hamilton, a fellow employe of the steel mill. Reaching the cafeteria within the walled enclosure of the steel corporation, they loafed there until it was time for the 11:30 shift to get ready.

When Melshmer reached a point between the cafeteria and the yard office, a distance of 200 feet from the fence which separates the mill yard from Mingo boulevard, a

Three of the five bullets fired struck Melshmer, one lodging in his left arm near the shoulder. one plercing the heart and clipping off a section of the liver, and the other entering the right side. A. A. Lashley, a fellow worker, who was about 25 feet away from Melshmer, saw the assassin, who was clothed in overalls, flee to

vard, climb over, and disappear into the darkness Police began to trace Melshmer's past in the hope of finding a mo-tive for the crime. They found he had been employed at the mill for about two months. He was known by fellow employes and roomers at the Annex hotel as a quiet, peaceable man who never

the fence fronting Mingo boule-

talked much about himself. Among the victim's personal effects were union cards, issued in indicating he was a veteran of the World War and a member of the American Legion.

Theories were advanced that Melshmer was slain as result of a love triangle, or that he hapnened to be the innocent victim of a maniac or some person bent on making trouble for the employer. Coroner Charles R. Wells' verdict was "slain by a person un-

Killer Makes Sure With Close-Range Shot.

The phantom gunman struck again in less than two months. On the night of March 25 at shout 11:30, James Barnett, 33, was mounting a flight of steps in the Wheeling steel plant, leading to a shack used for storage purposes when the mysterious marksman fired five times at him from the bottom of the steps. The bullet which felled Barnett struck him in the back of the right hip, penetrated his leg and broke the crystal of a watch he was carrying in his fob pocket. Barnett fell upon the steps, and the gunman, apparently intent upon stens and fired a sixth shot then struck Barnett in the face.

This attack occurred at the rear of the blast furnace, perhaps a quarter of a mile away from the place where Melshmer was killed. After the shooting, the gunman ran to a fence, vaulted it and dis-appeared on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, which lie between the plant and the Ohio river.

heard Barnett's calls for help. They carried him into the plant hospital, where Barnett gave a ant. He said he was a tall man. resembling the cap worn by mill

Investigation disclosed that Melshmer and Barnett came to fore and, while not pals, were friendly and often together on the same railroad "run" within the ing. Barnett and other train servand keeping together while on the

It also developed that a policeman's uniform and cap had been stolen from one of the offices of the Wheeling Steel plant.

Authorities were convinced that the two shootings were the outgrowth of some happening occurring since Melshmer and Barnett arrived in Steubenville six months before. They figured the two shootings were linked and that if they could break the veil of mysabout the Barnett case they would at the same time solve the murder of Melshmer. The fact that Barnett still lived gave the police hope, and they sought his

"You can't tell me the gunman doesn't work in the mill," said "You can work there a year and not know your way about. This fellow knows just what he is doing. I think he runs down to the other end of the grounds and comes back into the mill and goes to work. I saw him running down the tracks and he was going into the mill, not away

"I am willing to bet that this gunman was up at the mill res-taurant watching them load me into the ambulance. I wouldn't be surprised if he was one of the who helped with the stretcher. He's smart, all right.

"This fellow must have some grudge against the company. When he shot me, he had no way of knowing that I was going to cross the yards the way I went that night. There were two routes by which I usually went to work, and I just happened to pick the one on which he was waiting for me. I think this killer was just waiting for the first person that came along after he

Two More Fall When Phantom Stalks Again. Barnett insisted he had not known Melshmer before meeting

Since there had been a second shooting, there might be a third.
A good deal of feeling had been aroused among the mill workers, and it was essential the company ing done. The force of night guards was increased. More care was exercised in admitting workers. The board of county comners posted a reward of \$500 for apprehension of the millyard

But on Sunday night, July 1. the phantom stalked again. Again the midnight shift was about to go on duty. Again there was the bright light of a full

when Roy Kochendarfer, 36, and William Messer, 42, both employed as first helpers in the open hearth department, were shot down as they walked, side by side, less than 50 paces from a flight of stairs that would have taken them inside the department where they worked. It was less than 300 feet away from where Melshmer was

Messer went into the mill with James Porter, but they parted near the cafeteria, some distance below the main gate. At the resser met, and started for the open hearth mill. The gunman, hidden behind a pile of bricks, opened fire as his two victims drew near.

It was a dimly lighted point in front of the open hearth and on the east side of the 60-inch strip mill. Noises about the mill prevented many hearing the fiveshots ring out, but others who were close by spread the alarm as the gunman fled.

Three slugs struck Messer in eight places, burrowing through his arm, side, chest and shoulder and penetrating his heart and

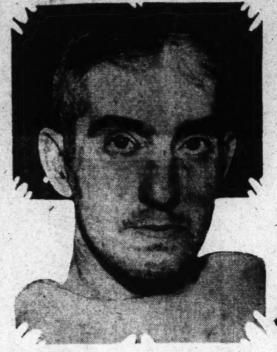
hit Kochendarfer struck him in the left side of the back, took an upward course and fractured his jaw. The other bored through his chest.

James Stewart, who had been washing in preparing to go off turn from his post in the electrical department, immediately below the open hearth, heard the gun explosions. Believing it to be some one discharging fireworks in a pre-Independence Day celebration. Stewart stepped to the door of the electric shop.

Suddenly the gunman flashed past Stewart, leveled the gun at him and pulled the trigger, but the firing pin fell on an empty shell. Darting southward in the direction of the Ohio river bank, threateningly at Henry Shoup, a melter, and George McClymonth, who were on the stairway leading

to the open hearth. The tunman continued on a run toward the laboratory. He made threatening gestures at Martin Endich, Jake Shulman and Kenneth Hinds, who were looking out of a laboratory window. As he disappeared into the darkand shouted something indistin-

rian church and of the Elks. The witnesses ran to the woundwas survived by his widow and ed pair and picked them up to carry them to the mill hospital. four children in Portsmouth. a short distance away. Messer On Monday, darkness and mys-



ner's murderous attacks. He knew of no one who had a grudge. He just happened to be "the first person that came along."

was dead, and Kochendarfer died

Descriptions given of the slayer

did not vary greatly. All agreed that he was short and stocky and,

because of a queer gait, they be-lieved him past middle age. A ma-

jority of the witnesses said the

assassin was dressed in dark trou-

sers and a jacket, possibly one be-longing to an overall suit, and a

Stewart, who was closest to the

gunman, said he was wearing a black working cap with a shiny

peak. The description tallied in general with the one given for the

man who shot Melshmer and Bar-

The witnesses notified the

watchman on the steel company bridge leading to the by-products

plant across the river and, in ad-dition to summoning the mill and

Steubenville police, called authori-

ties at Mingo Junction after it was

reported that a man had been seen

leaping aboard a passing freight

The investigators stayed inside

the mill throughout the night; examining witnesses and possible

avenues of escape, and at daylight

went over the ground again. They

weighed the possibilities of the killer having used a rowboat and

make good his escape during the

In considering the assaults on

the four men, investigators com-mented on the similarity in the

time at which the four shootings

occurred. In each instance the

and 11:40 p. m., during the con-

All four victims were Americans.

and while Barnett and Melshmer

were train service employes and close friends, Kochendarfer and

Messer were in close contact with

each other only while working to-

gether. Kochendarfer had lived in Steu-

benville six years, and was an

ardent member of the Presbyte-

Yet I doubt that a dozen Broad-

wayites, besides those who pace the

Rialto lugging instrument cases,

ROBBERY.

that seething Broadway of the poor, lilts to life with a vitality

stomped the boulevard east to

and arrived at that tumbling in-

that five screaming police radio cars caromed to a halt.

It seems there had been a rob-

tersection at the same moment

nd avenue the other night

At 10 p. m., Fourteenth street,

know Charley's name.

ed shifts.

pulled out into the Ohio river

soft hat or cap.

Description Lines Up

With Earlier Killers.

tery into which he vanished Sunday night still cloaked the phan-tom killer. The board of county commissioners met and boosted the reward for his apprehension to \$1,500. President W. W. Holloway, of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, posted a reward of \$5. 000, making a total of \$6,500 on

the slayer's head. At the same time, Holloway took steps to prevent another killing. Powerful searchlights, erected at flooded the out-of-the-way corners; there was no place left where the killer might crouch unseen waiting to spring, with blasing gun, upon new victims of his blood lust.

Bullets taken from the bodies of Kochendarier and Messer were rushed to D. A. Cowles, ballistics expert of the Cleveland police department, and his report linked the three slayings and the Barnett shooting.

The tempting bait of \$6,500 attracted several unemployed private detectives to Steubenville, each motive back of the crime.

On Saturday night, July 28, officers reached what they believed to be the climax of the man hunt. At 11:01 p. m., David D'Ascanio, 49, a sweeper in the new process department, punched out at the No. 2 clock office in the mill yards. The officers had their eyes on D'Ascanio because of his habit of slipping in and out of the plant

Lieutenant C. H. Bailey and Patrolman John Monow, of the mill police, and Lieutenant Marshall Jack and Patrolman Fred Teaff. ed by shadows of mill buildings. saw D'Ascanio start for the main gate, then change his course and return to the mill restaurant.

Buying a small pie at the eating place, D'Ascanio started for the exit by the main path, which was illuminated, then sneaked into the shadows and doubled back into the plant, following a circuitous route through the various departments

of the new process mill. Lieutenant Bailey closely on the trail that led stacks of finished steel, down an alleyway and across a scrap pile, then over the annealing floor of the mill, where Bailey drafted a

Ray Kochendarfer, who was slain with William Messer on July 1, less than fifty paces from where Fred Melechmer, the first victim of the shots, was killed. workman to help him trail D'As-

> As the trailing was resumed, D'Ascanio looked back over his shoulder, apparently saw that he course toward the mill gate. As the suspect passed the safety of-fice where Patrolman Fonow was stationed, Lieutenant Bailey called to D'Ascanio to halt, and Fonow

The site was not far from where Melshmer, Messer and Kochen-darfer were shot to death, and not far from where Barnett wa; shot and kicked in the face.

The prisoner was short, swarthy, and his powerful shoulders were humped. He was known as a quiet but amiable man, who had no close friends or chums.

D'Ascanio submitted to search without a show of resistance. In a cloth hoister sewn to his inner rousers was found a .38 caliber "police special" revolver, and in his overalls was cut a slit, so the weapon could be reached instant-In his rear pocket was a handful of cartridges.

shed to the Jefferson county jail. D'Ascanio seemed undisturbed as he gave his pedigree. He was born in Rocco Casale, Acquila Province, Italy, came to America before the war, and served with America in the sixth division, he said. He could not remember what

"Got friends?" he was asked. "No." he replied, his little green eyes flashing defiance. "You got to have money to have friends. I got no money.

Asked if he was married, D'Ascanio said, "No, I just room. Work in the mill all time." He denied affiliation with any political party or labor group.

As questions were shot at the prisoner, he repeatedly shouted, "I don't kill nobody!" Soon he was caught in a maze of incredible assertions. Asked where he got the gun, worth about \$35, he said bought it for 75 cents "from a man on Main street" five or six days before. The loose bullets he carried were part of the bargain.

Clippings in Room Tell of Assassinations.

D'Ascanio said he did not know the man he bought the gun from, who had "just walked up to me on the street" and offered him the gun, which he purchased "for

There was a lull in the crestioning while officers seare-ed the prisoner's room at 634 1-2 Lincoln avenue, in Steubenville, where they found the windows covered plugged. In the room was a black sk, secreted in a bureau drawer, and a trunk containing revolver ition and about a hundred

Newspaper elippings of the phantom killings, and others containing accounts of the killing of Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, in the attempted assassination of Presisevelt, also were found in the suspect's room.

Quizzed after the search, D'Ascanio said, "If I don't talk I live, if I do talk, die." The black mask, he said, he had made himself, "to give to some kids I know." The clippings he saved up "because everyone is interested in those

The stocky Italian was taken to the steel plant, where six employes said he resembled the man who darted out of the shadow in gunblazing attacks, only to slip back into the gloom as his victims fell. Barnett, the only living victim, was unable to make an identifica-tion from a photograph of D'As-

When D'Ascanio, in describing his war service, said he saw 14 days in front line trenches, boasted of killing Germans during the war and added "they all ought to be killed," it was recalled that the three murdered men had German names

Murder Charge Filed When Bullets Check.

News of D'Ascanio's arrest was suppressed until the confiscated pistol was sent to Cleveland. When word came from a ballistics expert that the bullets removed from the murdered men as well as bullets fired from D'Ascanio's revolver all bore the same characteristics, a charge of first degree murder was filed against him.

When D'Ascanio was arraigned before Judge Randall Buchannan on August 3, the state presented out a prima facie case, while the

The state put Coroner Wells and four arresting officers on the witness stand, as well as Chief William McCluskey, of the mill po-lice, who revealed that on the night of the first murder D'Ascanio punched in at 2 p. m. and out at 4:01 p. m., returned at 10 p. m., and left the plant for a minutes after midnight. Judge Buchannan then bound D'Ascanio over to the Jefferson county grand jury, without bond, on the charge of killing Fred Melshmer.

Defense counsel, in cross-examining state witnesses, attempted to were used on D'Ascanio.

"You mean to tell me that the an attempt to gain a confession?" Lieutenant Bailey was asked.

"Not to my knowledge," Bailey

"Then what about these?" Attorney Thomas Rock asked, lifting D'Ascanio's trousers and revealing swollen red welts and cuts

"I don't know how he got them," answered the lieutenant.

Two additional first degree murder affidavits were filed against D'Ascanio in the cases of Messer and Kochendarfer. The grand jury will consider them when it (Copyright, 1984, for The Constit

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT

By JAMES ASWELL, Pinch-Hitting for JACK LAIT. along to see that the color and IN ANY authentic Manhattan whirliging a monogram was just right." N ANY authentic Manhattan whirligig a prominent glitter would be the personality

Unlike many of his columning colleagues he has been too busy reporting to crowd his stint with personal revelation. There is still a great deal of Laitians to be put into print; some day with more room I'd like to collect the Lait legend, but meanwhile I know of no better time and place than this

for a couple of Lait stories.

There is the matter of Jack's dress. Undoubtedly he started out to be a natty dresser. His friendships, of all things, have caused him to

Years ago in Chicago a newspaperman for whom he had great admiration and deep affection died. The newspaperman had always worn his hat cocked at an angle on his head and so Jack adopted, that manner of wearing headgear to keep his friend's memory fresh-and has persisted in it ever since.

Other friends, in passing, bequeathed to Jack oddities of attire. When Sime Silvermen, the Variety pilot, died, Jack discarded his vest in memoriam because Sime never wore one. Jack will never wear a

At a gathering the other day of those who know of Jack's manner paying tribute to his departed intimates, someone remarked: "I'm glad Jack and Daddy Browning were never pals. That big

would pose a problem. CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Then there was the episode which brings laughter each Christmas to Jack's newspaper and Broadway cronies. Several years ago an old and faithful retainer of Jack's presented him with a large set of glassware.

orchid Browning wears

Doubting that the servant could afford so impressive a gift, Jack remonstrated with him on the

"Oh, don't you worry about that," he retorted. "I didn't have to pay a cent for these. You see, my daughter works in the ten-cent store and she stole them for you, one at a time."

TELEPHONE SPLURGING. Calling Los Angeles on impulse at two in the morning isn't the only way New Yorkers can spend money on their telephones. upper social strata of the town have found a new and highly efficient method and the fad is

A southern lad with a heavy drawl-all the telephone company installation men seem to be southern, with heavy drawls-arrived at my castle the other afternoon to change the location of the gabbler. He was late, having promised to arrive in the morning, but was ready with an ex-

"Lawd, these society people are shore running me ragged! You know what I been doing all mawnin'? I been goin' up to Mrs. Jay Gould's place to take her a telephone that cost \$500.

"It's all gold-plated, with a monogram set in the base. Got some jools in it, too. I had to

He then tried to sell me the idea of having one of the com-

pany's staff artists, of whom a corps is maintained, come up and match the color of the phone to the color of my walls. I declined, although the notion was tempting. It immediately dawned that,

with a telephone the same color find for guests who remember calls they have to make to friends in Long Beach and Charlottes-

GHOST CONDUCTOR.

Who will be the Boswell of the obscurer specialists of Broadway? Play-doctors who are noted for the way they can pep up black-outs; dance stylists who are called only when the rhumbas and cariocas are missing fire; men who will redesign a bar that isn't attracting enough rail-kickers; contest experts who will tell the proprietors of taxi dance halls how to award prizes on fete nights.

There is no better known specialist, to musicians, than Charley Drury-and no one less renowned with the general public. ley's function is definite and precise. He is called in as consultant when the orchestra in the pit, as frequently happens, isn't synchronizing perfectly with the

hubbub on the stage. Nothing slows down a theat-rical spectacle like the failure of the pit players to square utterly with the pace of the acts in a musical show. Charley has learned how to dovetail the two element with uncanny accuracy and he has fitted many a famous orchestra to a stage presentation with the neatness of a glove.

It was Drury who welded the Vincent Lopez aggregation to "The Vanities;" he sealed Abe Lyman and "Good News;" he pasted Max Fisher to "Take the Air" with no seam showing; he has

George Olsen, Guy Lombardo, Gus Arnheim and Ted Weems.

bery. Wedged close to the cops in the excitement-hungry multi-tude, I heard a nervous gentle-"He went that way!" the man

cried. "He had a gun, and he was tall and wore a cap and sweater and glasses!"

For ten minutes after the Fords whisked off in rather fantastically difficult pursuits, something kept bothering me. Then I remem-

robber to the police himself was tall, wore a cap and sweater and

The man who had described the

A coincident, of course, but a

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"THIS thing o' savin' up for "Well, there ain't nothin' I I your old age is kind o' like like better'n strawberry shortyour neighbors. It's cake, so I went slow and easy all right if you keep it in reason, on the other victuals to save but it ruins you if

you carry it too far.
"I learned my lesson one day last year when Emmie invited us over to dinner.

"It was strawberry season and I knew she was proud o' her strawberry shortcake, so figured that's what she'd have for dessert. Emmie is the kind you can count on doin' the thing ever time, just as reg'lar

as the sun comin' up in the east, ford, and you can look at the calendar age

room for it.
"And then after I'd struggled for a half hour to keep from eatin' enough, bright and cheerful like it wasn't noth important and said she'd had an accident in the kitchen and they wasn't goin' to be "I could o' cried. But it learned me

some sense. I quit denyin' myself Savin' for your old looks silly if it turns and tell what she's goin' to have out you don't have no old

for company dinner. age. slightly mad coincidence of the sort which seems only to occur on local asphalt.

PROPHECY.

If this reporter were compiling a personal WAMPUS list, naming the stars of tomorrow's screen, he would etch into the roster the name of Gretchen Davidson, a girl currently prominent for her C. B. S. dramatic skit delivery. I caught her out at Scarborough

and wondered instantly whether job. It seems they were far from asleep and the young woman is shuffling several Hollywood bids at the moment.

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"After five or six years in business, she becomes so sophisticated about men that no one man can be a hero to her."

It decreases their chances for romance, too, declares the noted behaviorist, and he says that the girl of 20 who marries a man of 35 has the best prospect of happiness

By Lillian G. Genn

IRLS who think that the business world offers a short cut to husbands and domestic happiness are doomed to disillusionment, according to Dr.

John B. Watson, distinguished behaviorist, author and advertising executive.

"Business," he says, "not only unfits a girl for marriage, but it decreases her chances for romance. When a girl has been in the business world for a few years, it tends, with the exceptions, to rob her of her feminine qualities and to harden her.

"Outwardly she looks very pretty and feminine. She is attractively groomed and clad. Inwardly, too, she is feminine in her wants and desires. A husband and marriage are still the goal of her life.

"But between this outward veneer and her deepest impulses, she develops a stratum of callousness and self-sufficiency which makes it difficult for her to yield to love. This in turn makes it difficult for the man to be always tender and chivalrous toward her.

"The result is that she doesn't stir a man beyond the superficial sex interest. He hasn't the deep desire to possess her permanently. He doesn't want to take the chance of trying to build a home with her.

SUCH a girl has little chance next to one whose natural love behavior hasn't been submerged by traits acquired in a competitive masculine world and who uses naturally all the age-old wiles of Eve. She has her man on the way to the altar before the business-trained girl has decided what technique she ought to me."

What also happens to cut her chances for romance is that the stimulus of the business world implants in her an artificial ambition to make a success in her work.

"The business girl enjoys
the contacts she gets and the thrill of having
her finger in important deals," says Dr Watson. "She likes the commendation she receives
on her business ability, and strives hard to go
still further. She thinks there is plenty of time
for her to concentrate on business until the ideal
man comes along.

"But there isn't plenty of time and the ideal man never appears in the flesh. When she wakes up to this fact, it is too late for her to do anything about it. Her best years have slipped from her.

"The fact that a woman gets to know a great deal about men from daily association with them is supposed to be of great advantage to her. But the truth is that in the office she gets too much of a 'line' on them—their weaknesses, their tempers, their failings.

AFTER five or six years in business, she becomes so sophisticated about men that no one man can be a hero to her. And that is an important element in the love game.

"A woman must idealize the man she loves, and a man must get at least a simulation of worship and admiration from the woman he cares about, if romance is to flourish. If he feels that a woman sees right through him and is aware of his shortcomings, he will instinctively turn to a girl who doesn't know so much about him—one who adores and worships him and who feeds his manity by making him feel

In Dr. Watson's opinion, a girl is toolish to spend her best years in an office acquiring knowledge of business and sharpening her brains when these things are of little importance to her in her emotional life as a woman.

In the office a woman gets too much of

"line" on men-then weaknesses, then

tempers, their failings.

"Her years of blooming are very brief," he says. "She ought to be using them to make the most of her femininity and her looks, to accomplish her goal as a woman, rather than spend them in a business office.

"She can best do this in an atmosphere of leisure and serenity, where she can remain naturally feminine. The continuous rush and excitement of the business world, on which a man thrives, only wears her out and makes her neurotic.

"Personally, I don't see that the experience she gets in a business office is valuable to her as a wife, as so many people seem to believe.

WHAT a man wants from a wife, after a hard day's work, is surcease from care and a complete change of environment. He wants a charming playmake who can refresh him and buoy him up for the next day. He wants someone who brings him gay humor, who spoils him and pampers him and is responsive

to his jokes.

"He doesn't want a woman to discuss business with him or to ask him questions about his work. He doesn't care whether she's intelligent

about it or not.

"A woman who has spent her years in a business office hardly knows how to be a playmate. Nor does she care about being the steady, trustworthy center of a peaceful home. She finds it too dull and monotonous after the rush of the office. What she wants is excitement and change. She wants to satisfy her own

desires, not her husband's.
"I think that experience in the business world

sympathetic. Yet these are important personality characteristics that homemaking and marriage demand."

Making a success as a wife is no

Making a success as a wife is no slight task today, thinks Dr. Watson. It's a job that requires a good deal of raining and preparation.

"If, however, a woman goes into usiness when she is 18 or 20, and she gives it all her thought and time, when can she get the training she needs for marriage and motherhood?" he asks.

"No man can walk into a big job completely ignorant of its essentials. He has to spend years preparing for it, and when he finally gets the job he has to pend another few years applying himself to it before he is any good at it.

If at any time he slackens, he will find himself fired.
"Marriage is a difficult and demanding job. If a woman wants to be a success at it, it will take

everything she has.

Dr. John B., Watson

"After she is married, she should devote herself exclusively to that job. The business world can't offer her anything as interesting as that. The woman who leaves her home for eight hours a day to work in an office for \$25 a week is lacking in imagination.

"If she hasn't enough to do in the home, let her take up several avocations. She should go in for outdoor pursuits like swimming, tennis and golf so that she can keep herself fit for marriage.

"A woman is at her best between 19 and 28. After that her wrinkles begin. She may still be young and attractive, but she will never again have the youth and bloom that she had during the 19-to-28 period.

AFTER that, all she can do with the best of cosmetic care is to hold her own for another few years. At 35 she begins to go down the curve. A man, on the other hand, reaches his prime at 35, and his best years are between 35 and 40.

"If her husband is attractive, she will be up against the competition of girls from 18 to 25. The modern girl is becoming a bit of a vandal and there are no longer any anti-poaching laws which she respects.

poaching laws which she respects.

"To her no man is sacred. Is he married?

He doesn't have to be always. Is he 20 years older? He will know better how to admire

and to give her material goods.

"Now if a woman marries at 20, which she should, or even earlier, and makes a home, then by the time she begins to wrinkle she will have a fine foundation of habits in her husband and in herself which will make for the continuance of a happy marriage, long after the first bloom of sex attractiveness has passed. The competation that she has to meet will be less formidable,

"Therefore, a wife should make the best of her youth and freshness and spontaneity while she can. If her day activities don't keep her busy, then she can at least sleep so that she will be fresh and radiant in the evening.

"The woman who continues to hold her job is bound to be too exhausted to give her husband the love he wants or to be a praymate to him. She makes it easy," twinkled Dr. Watson, "for the hungry huntress who is not only willing but eager to piay. For there's always some Jezebel around who has the time and loads of inclination."

A NOTHER theory Dr. Watson smashes is that a girl should marry a young man in her own age group.

"I am all for young girls marrying men 10 to 15 years older." he said. "At 35 men have lost their youthful egotism and are quite willing to be pleased by a little narcissism in their young wives.

"Girls at 20 and boys at 24 are both so narcissistic, or self-admiring that they get on each other's nerves and love fades.

"Also, a man of 35 is established in business by that time. He has more of an establishment to offer a wife and has a little more leisure to play and to indulge her vanities.

'The ideal marriage, therefore, is when the two are at their height. A girl of 20 who marries a man of 35 has the best chance of happiness. At this variance in age men and women best complement each other.

"A girl of 20 who marries a boy of about her own age, and then has two or three children. looks 10 years older than her husband by the time she's 35. If she wants to marry a young man, my advice to her, if she wants to stay married, is not to have a child before

"I say this in spite of the advice that doctors may give about the inadvisability of having a first child at 30. I think a woman who keeps herself young and supple with exercises and outdoor pursuits can have a first child at 30 more easily than a woman of 26 who neglects her body."

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MAZARUNI Georgetown, May 30. Diamonds numbering 729 stones weighing 104 carats, from the Mazaruni district, and 242 ozs. of

gold from the Potaro district, and 97 ozs. from the Mazzruni 4

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latter are pygmies, the tallest not more than five feet in height, the average about four feet and a half. They have Mongolian faces, dark-skinned. The men wear only loin-strips and the women only bead aprons.

These Indians are great blow-gun or, more accurately, blow-pipe hunters. They have blow pipes about eight feet long. They insert in it a long, slender arrow, its point tipped with cotton dipped in poison. With deadly accuracy they can bring down game and human enemies. One night in camp they killed several baboons, to the envy of the extremely envious blacks.

The Carib Indians, meanwhile, were quiet, stoical as the boats fought the rapids. Soon it was late afternoon and time to make camp. This was difficult in that treacherous river. The boat was inched slowly to the safety of the shoreline. The blacks grabbed hold of overhanging trees. Then heavy ropes were pulled-out, from bow to stern and the boat was started on its mad fight women only bead aprons.

stern and the boat was started on its mad fight through the sucking rapids. The men "monkeyed" along on rocks, in trees, on the waterlogged shore, hauling on the ropes, while the steersman and bowman worked furnously, stern and bow, with their heavy paddles, keeping the boat in position. WE WERE in Devil's Hole! Long hours were

spent fighting through this spot. Foot by foot the boat was pulled through the snarling waters until at last a safe peninsula-like bit of land, jutting out from the jungle, was reached.

The night came. The blacks were exhausted. But not the Carib Indians. They had too much excitement in their midst. One of their youths was burning up with malaria. I had taken him with me out of a Carib village above the Kieteur Falls on the Potaro River, earlier in our journey. Falls on the Potaro River, earlier in our journey. It had been much against the will of the boy's

father, who was a medicine man of the tribe.

us to lose them all. We continued on our way up the Essequibo River and about noon stopped at a convenient creek. It was the creek one

of my guides had vicious teeth. told me about—the creek where gold and diamonds might be found. My guide had seen what the Carib woman had written in the sands earlier in our journey.

we set up camp and began t diamonds. We found both gold and diamonds. The latter were small and unimportant. But one thing was certain: The river was carrying these diamonds down—from where? Where was the source? We must go higher up always higher. The blacks seemed content to pan only

fact, that fascination almost proved fatal to Alice. I had ordered a bath tent put up her. Blacks had been ordered to fill a tub with strained water from the river. The river

for gold. The metal fascinated them. In

was so filled with perai fish that Alice did not dare bathe there. When that job had been finished most of the blacks went

close-up photo of the vampire bat
—or "devil
ghost"—which roams the jungles at night seeking hunan blood. Note the sharp,

the tents and hammocks were struck, the boats re-packed and the paddles of the blacks poised for the new

A signal to the steersman and then his song: "Out Blades!" The crew of blacks shouted back: "Yi! Yi! Balance me!" Then: "Paddle!" cried the steersman, and again the cry of the blacks: Yi! Yi!'

be wasted in the jungles.

With efficiency and speed

The blacks screamed and lunged at their paddles as the boat crept up the river, entering a dangerous chan-

nel, fighting to keep bow up stream. Our base camp seemed far behind now -the last vestige, so to speak, of civilization, the only civilization we were to know for a long time.

JUNGLE **TREASURES**

of British Guiana.

Some of the rough diamonds

brought back by explorer La Varre from the wilds of British Guiana. The center diamond is believed to be the largest gem stone ever found in the Western Hemisphere. (Above) News-paper clippings tell of the gold and diamond

excitement in British Guiana during

Mr. La Varre's expedition.

IN THE following article William La Varre, explorer and treasure nunter, tells of further adventures that befell him and his wife in the wilds

Last week's article left him and his party in a jungle camp. It was there he encountered a Carib Indian with a diamond-studded Casava grate. Untiringly in search of the secret source of the vast Guiana diamond fields, La Varre pushed on.

In today's article he describes the strange pygmy Indians of the Akawoia tribe, the dangerous perai (or cannibal) fish and the treacherous bush master. He also tells of a flood that trapped his party on an island filled with wild jungle life and of the sudden and mysterious desertion of his Indian guides:

By WILLIAM LAVARRE

Famous Explorer, Diamond Hunter and Author of

"Up the Mazaruni for Diamonds."

THE camp was up at dawn on the banks of the Essequibo River in the dark heart of

left our tent we noticed a commotion among the

blacks. A couple of them had been badly bitten

by vampire bats the night before. Blood

I went to work cauterizing the bat wounds and giving each man "iron" pills to make new

blood. Then I turned my attention to the neces-

sity of striking camp immediately. Time can't

day's journey.

drenched their hammocks.

the British Guiana jungle. As Alice and I

Now we were out on the glassy surface of the narrowing river, twisting through two dark green walls of foliage and trees. Soon there was a cry from the bowman: "Tapir!"

He pointed to a long snouted animal. The heavy beast plunged recklessly across a slippery log, tried with a scream to hold his footing for a moment, then plunged into the crystal water.

Immediately there was a frenzied churning. Hundreds of cannibal fish-or Perai fish-were tearing that tapir to pieces. And as the animal disappeared the fish turned on one another. We were to learn more about them on our expedi-

Indeed, Alice already had had a close experience with them. During our first night in camp, while I was attending to various routine duties, she decided to plunge into the river for a swim. She was about to do so when a black rushed up and cried: "No! No!" **NATURE'S TOWERING MAJESTY**

This is one of the few photos ever taken of Kieteur Falls on the Potaro River, deep in the jungles of British Guiana, South America. It is more than four times as high as Niagara Falls. In the foreground are the silhouetted forms of three of Mr. La Varre's black paddlers.

Then he explained in the most graphic way possible. He leaned over the bank of the river and stuck one finger into the water. Immediately there was a wild churning, just as we had seen this day when the tapir slipped off the log. A swarm of the Perai fish rose to the surface and snapped at the black's finger. He quickly withdrew it. I had to explain to the somewhat bewildered, but not frightened, Alice, that these fish attack human beings. The natives fear them and would not think of going into a river where they are to be found.

AS OUR party moved up the river, we encountered more and more rapids. Once in a while we would hear the chant of the paddlers: "Devil's hole! Ai! Ai!" Sharp rocks sticking up in the river caused the water to suck and swirl. The bowman's toes began to grip tight and tighter the tip of the bow. His eyes were glued upon the water, his short heavy paddle ready to ward off, with a skilled twist, the boat from submerged

The boat climbed between a reef of halfdrowned islands, working under the drooping branches of half-submerged trees, escaping the full force of the main channel water. The water became angrier, snarling, gurgling.

Yet all this time Alice and I noticed that certain of our entourage were extremely quiet and calm: the Indians—Caribs and Akawoians. The I felt a particular need to watch after him.

The Indians were making a lot of noise. I went to the hammock where the boy was gasping for breath. I could easily see that he was deathly ill. To ease his

pain I gave him a pill. Throughout the night he moaned and the Indians rent the jungle air with their yells.

model. She is a member of the Wai Wai tribe—the legendary "White Indians" who were lost But the next morning, al-though the boy to civilization until discovered obviously was

still ill, he seemed better. He was able to get up and get about with us. Anyhow, it would have been impossible to send him back to the village of his people. We must go on. We could not afford to lose any of our Indian guides. But we were to find in time that this boy would cause

SHY

This pretty girl is not an artist's

by Mr. La Varre.

down to the creek

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His Lovely Wife Pierced the Jungles to the Lost World

iamond Fields of British Guiana; a Woman's Master Snake; Trapped by a Flood on an Wild Animals, and an Ominous Death 2 Untamed Carib Indian Guides



BEAUTY IN THE SWAMPS

La Varre courageously shared with her husband all the dangers and inconveniences of agle life, as this photo graphically reveals. Here she is shown up to her neck in trouble—and water-while crossing a treacherous swamp.

pan for gold, although I had told them to rd the tent.

Left alone, Alice was about to get into the sh Master, deadliest menace of the jungle. e blacks fear it as they fear no other living ing in that green world-and no wonder.

HE Bush Master is a difficult snake to find and a difficult one to catch, dead or alive. I unestand, for instance, that it has eluded even it daring authority, Dr. Ditmars. Its techjue is not that of most other snakes. It finds some place which it knows is frequented by man beings. Then it lies in wait. It is eight ten feet long, thick muscled, horrible looking a snake which sometimes makes a person faint zaze upon it.

It was no wonder that Alice rushed out of tent with a scream. At the entrance stood a vering black, her guide. He had seen the ike enter the tent and had given the warning. w he yelled again. He wasted no time.

The black's hatred of the snake reaches the int of fanaticism. He screamed again and pin. All the blacks, panning in the creek, unistood the meaning of that cry. They came

shing up to the tent with cutlasses.

One of Mr. La Varre's boats crawling through the dark jungle river on twenty-two paddle "legs."

Fascinated, Alice looked on as they seemed to go into a frenzy. Their huge cutlasses went up and down over the writhing snake. The when she heard a scream, a shout of warn- blacks did not stop until the snake had been Instinctively she sprang back, grabbed a slashed to pieces. But they did not stop there. and for one terrible second waited. Then In their frenzy they even slashed the tent itself. It was an evil thing in their eyes. It had harbored the deadly, treacherous Bush Master.

The rest of the day, I thought, would be peaceful. With surprising calm, Alice, as though the Bush Master had been only an ordinary inci-dent of jungle life, joined the blacks in panning for gold and diamonds.

It was all very interesting-but too interesting. For what we had overlooked was the possibility of a flood. The river was shallow and we had no fear. But the rains of the last few nights had warned us to beware-for there is nothing more terrible than a flood in the jungles..

EVEN a rainstorm is awe-inspiring enough. At night, for instance, you first can hear the fall of rain upon the fronds of trees far above you. But the drops do not immediately hit our tent. They fall from frond to frond, from leaf to leaf until finally, when the rain descends upon the tent, it is like a prolonged cloudburst.

It was no wonder we feared a flood. But even as the blacks were panning for gold they looked anxiously about them. They sensed immediate danger. Their intuition was infallible.

For with a roar the flood was upon us. It swept in waves over the land, went into valleys between us until we suddenly realized that we had been cut off from the main-

In other words, we were trapped on a little island. But we were not the only living beings trapped there. The beasts and snakes and other wild things of the jungle were trapped there, too. Beasts and snakes and men-and one woman-facing an equality of danger, of isolation.

Here was, I realized, even as I calculated what we were to do on the morrow, a pic-

DESCENT INTO DANGER Mrs. La Varre daringly steps into the swamp along with other members of her husband's party. The giant black at the left was her bodyguard during the expedition.

jungle experiences. There were times, naturally, when she would be startled. But those occasions were rare when she was really frightened.

The night came on and I heard murmurs on the Indian side of our tent. There was something ominous about them—you usually become accustomed to sights and sounds, understand their hidden meanings.

I got up and went to the Indian camp. Around the hammock of the boy who nad been deathly ill were the Indians, moaning loudly in

I went to the boy's side. Yes, he was dying. He was in terrible pain. Perhaps I could help him. I took out the hyperdomic needle. The cry of the Indians became wilder and wilder. They were furious, I could see that. Through their interpreter I tried to explain that the needle would ease the boy's pain.

But they seemed to become angrier than ever. My interpreter explained that they believed the previous injection and pills I had given the boy had made his condition worse. There was something fatal they believed attached to that readle of mercy. that needle of mercy.

This, of course, was sheer nonsense. If one allows himself to do so, he will find himself becoming overwhelmed by the superstitions and beliefs of the jungle. But I had no intention of ignoring the boy's condition because of supersti-tion. It would have been inhuman.

I PRESSED the needle into his arm. There was a moan from the Indians—as though the boy's doom had been sealed.

I reassured them and went back to my tent and lay awake, anxious. I seemed to have dozed off when both Alice and I jumped to our feet. We heard a loud piercing cry—a cry that encompassed agony, despair, hate and revenge. I rushed out of my tent and went over to the boy's hammock. The Indians stood silently about it. They did not look at me. Their interpreter never raised his eyes, refused to say a word of explana-

I knew what it meant. I put my hand over the boy's heart. He was dead. I returned to my tent, alarmed. But it had been such a busy day that, exhausted, I soon fell

The next day beamed brightly. The blacks already were up and about, chattering nervously among themselves, and I became curious. It was easy to follow the object of their concern.

On the Indian side of our tent there was silence-no sound, no familiar moving figures. I rushed over to where the dead boy should have been. But the body had been removed. Instantly I ordered the blacks to make a search. But it was in vain. My Indian guides, both the Caribs and Akawaias, in the dead of night, had deserted me and taken the boy's body with them. Only the river must be our guide, it seemed now.

There was nothing to do, however, but to proceed on the journey. We struck camp and with an anxious and heavy heart I prepared to embark with Alice on the boat. But something stopped me. There, on the brink of a river, was a tall stick. Dangling on the stick was a dead

What mystery, what treachery was behind this? One thing, I knew, the blacks seemed alarmed. Hurriedly they went to their appointed places. And as the steersman cried "Out Blades!" it was with a tremendous surge of movement that they larged at their needless and movement that they lunged at their paddles and cried with a hysteria that echoed through those dark tree walls of the jungle: "Yi! Yi!

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was a giant tree. That tree, a thing of Nature, was dying because of the malevolence of Nature. For slowly encircling it over the days and months and years was the so-called "tender, caressing"

That vine crawls up a tree and strangles it.

It was the same among the wild living things

It rises up out of the matted earth, throws out many offshoots. It toughens until it becomes as strong and effective as a cable. It winds itself about the tree, tears into its bark until all growth

of the jungle. One thing on that island of conflict was fighting another. We saw a black

jaguar, powerless, snarling, trapped by a tree

that had fallen under the force of the storm. It spat and coughed furiously. Alice and I watched,

fascinated, as a tremendous swarm of ants at-

THERE was the biggest thing of the jungle

against the smallest thing. The smallest thing the ant—was killing the jaguar, eating it al-

most to the bone. Then, once the jaguar was dead, we saw an ant bear—the Ant Eater, long

of nose and with tremendous claws-follow the

ants to their nest, rip it open and devour them.

the ant bear after a brief and terrific fight. As

the puma stalked off victoriously it suddenly col-

lapsed under the grip of a boa constrictor hover-

One of our blacks saw the boa and went after it with his cutlass. He killed the snake,

but in the midst of the struggle was driven to

the edge of the river and toppled in. It was

then that he was attacked by the perai fish, can-

nibals of the jungle rivers, and torn to pieces.

But when the fish had proved victors they were

not satisfied. Having tasted blood they wanted more. If they could not have the blood and flesh of humans they would go mad and turn on

BUT as our expedition moved on, deeper and deeper into the heart of the jungle, Alice and I were to witness many another conflict. We

were to observe the bitter enmity and suspicion between the blacks and the Indians; battles with

wild bullocks, a struggle between Indians and a jaguar, in which the Indians successfully lassoed

man to conquer the secrets of Nature. The one

secret that lured me on was the diamond source. It was up beyond somewhere and I must not turn

back until I had traced the small diamonds to

and I knew, too, that enthusiasm, rather than fear, characterized Alice's attitude toward her

Then always in my mind was that struggle of

knew I could depend on the faithful blacks

There was the cycle, the survival of the fittest, we had witnessed one day on that island

ing above it on a tree limb.

themselves and kill each other.

where we were trapped.

the mother lode.

Then came along a red puma. It attacked

of the tree ends.

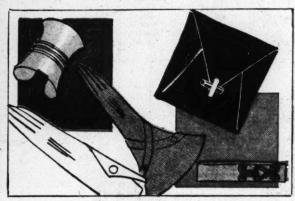
Paris Presents — Smart Clothes Seen at the Stadium



Fall Clothes from the Fashion Capitol Will Be Gay and Dashing

COAT DRESSES are always popular. The lovely model of black wool at the extreme left is simple and striking. There is a black patent leather belt and wide revers that stand straight out in front and are lined with tiger-skin to match the sleeve edging. Gold stars are placed at wrists and collar. The charming afternoon frock of rose beige marocain is part of an en-semble—the coat is sketched and described at the lower right. Dark brown velvet runs through the draped collar of the dress and ends in two loops. Notice the odd long-glove effect of the sleeve treatment.

ACCESSORIES. Below, an amusing gold metal bracelet; two types of antelope glove from Alexandrine; a
charming black handbag cut all in one piece, lined with
white leather. The green belt is the one that accompanies Heim's ensemble above—and this sketch shows
the green leather-covered hook fastening.



amusing is Lucile Paray's

ENSEMBLE of sage green home-spun has a castor-lined reversible cape. The gloves and stitched hat match the suit and are of the same material. Big green leather hooks fasten the jacket. A per-fect costume for town or country. little after-noon suit of hunter's green broadcloth. The black as-trakan trim-ming is de-tachable. Full puffs from the



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"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany



No. 95—"Soloman Drawn to Idolatry."—Solomon's wives and concubines included women of the Moabites, Ammonites, Edomites, Zidonians and Hittites, in addition to the daughter of Pharaoh. Many of these were of the nations against which the Lord had warned the Israel'tes and commanded against intermarriage with them, saying that they would influence the children of Israel to worship idolatrous gods. The size of Solomon's feminine household is recorded in I Kings xi. "And he had seven hundred wives, princesses, and three hundred concubines: and his wives turned away his heart. For it came to pass, when Solomon was old, that his wives turned away his heart after other gods: and his heart was not perfect with the Lord his God, as was the heart of David his father. For Solomon went after Ashforeth the Goddess of the Zidonians, and after Milcom the abomination of the Ammonites. And Solomon did evil in the sight of the Lord, and went not fully after the Lord, as did David his father. Then did Solomon build a high place for Chemosh, the abomination of Moab, in the hill that is before Jerusalem, and for Molech, the abomination of the children of Ammon. And likewise did he for all his strange wives, which burnt incense and sacrificed unto their gods. And the Lord was angry with Solomon, because his heart was turned from the Lord God of Israel Which had appeared unto him twice, and had commanded him concerning this thing, that he should not go after other gods: but he kept my covenant and my statutes, which I have commanded thee, I will surely rend the kingdom from thee, and will give it to thy servant. Notwithstanding, in thy days I will not do it for David thy father's sake: but I will rend it out of the hand of thy son. Howbeit I will not rend away all the kingdom; but will give one tribe to thy son for David my servant's sake, and for Jerusalem's sake which I have chosen." I Kings xi. 3-13.



No. 97.—"The Prophet Slain by a Lion."—The two Books of Kings cover the regal period of Israelite history from the death of David to the Captivity, and the narrative falls into three parts. The first eleven chapters of I Kings record the undivided kingdom of Solomon at its greatest power. A parallel account of the two divided kingdoms, Judah and Israel, until the captivity of Israel, is given in I Kings, xii, II Kings, xvii. The history of the kingdom of Judah down to the Babylonian conquest of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar and the captivity of the people is recorded in II Kings, xvii-xxv. During the period covered by I and II Kings, the prophets, of whom Samuel had been the first, were especially important, serving not only as the right-hand men of the Kings, but possessing great though undefined powers as heads of the Israelite religious life. The closing years of Solomon's reign are recorded in I Kings, xi. "And the time that Solomon reigned in Jerusalem over all Israel was forty years. And Solomon slept with his lathers, and was buried in the city of David his father: and Rehoboam his on reigned in his stead." I Kings, xi, 42-43. In I Kings xii is recorded the division of Israel under Jeroboam and Rehoboam, according to God's judgment at the time of Solomon's idolatry. Jeroboam turned to idolatry and when he attempted violence against the man of God who reproved him, his hand was withered. Having through prayer restored the arm, the prophet, obeying God's command, left Beth-el, but an elder prophet induced him to recturn. For this he was reproved by the Lord and punished by death. "And it came to pass, after he had eaten bread, and after he had drunk, that he saddled for him the ass, to wit, for the prophet whom he had brought back. And when he was gone, a lion met him by the way, and slew him: and his carcass was east in the way, and the ass stood by it, the lion also stood by the carcass." I Kings, xiii.



No. 36—"Omri Is Made King by the Soldiers and Zimri Burns Himself to Death."—Abijah, the son of Jeroboam, became ill, so Jeroboam sent his wife, disguised, to the prophet Ahijah at Shiloh. Forewarned by God, Ahijah denounced the woman and her household and predicted that her son should die on her return, a thing which came to pass, as recorded in I Kings, xiv. Jeroboam also died, and Nadab, his son, ruled in his place. During the same period Rehoboam, the son of Solomon, reigned in Judah, but under him the Israelites fell into evil ways. Shishak, king of Egypt, came up and spoiled Jerusalem. "And there was war between Rehoboam and Jeroboam all their days." I Kings, xiv, 30. After Rehoboam's death his son Abljam became king of Judah. Abijam reigned for three years, a wicked period, and was succeeded by his son Asa, who did much to wipe out the idolaties which his father had encouraged. A war between Baasha, successor to Nadab as king of Israel, and Asa caused the latter to make a league with Benhadad, king of Syria. Asa was succeeded by Jehoshaphat. In the third year of Asa's reign Baasha made war against Nadab, the son of Jeroboam, and killed him, and Baasha ruled in Nadab's stead over Israel. Jehu, the prophet, foreteld the downfall of Baasha's house. After Baasha's death his son Elah succeeded to the throne of Israel. 'Zimri, conspiring against Elah, killed Elah and took his throne, executing Jehu's prophecy. Omri, captain of the army, was made king by the soldiers, who attacked Zimri and his city of Tirah. "And it came to pass, when Zimri saw that the city was taken, that he went into the palace of the king's house, and burnt the king's house over him with fire, and died." I Kings, xvi, 18.

(Continued Next Sunday)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

owl.
25 Indefinite
article.
26 Interjection.

30 Part of the 37 Wire measure. 38 Lake in Lanar shire. Scotland 40 Floating at

42 The East. 44 Elf. 15 Slanting. 47 An ascetic. 48 Satisfaction. 49 Drink to the health of.
50 Account of one's

life. 52 Head cook. 54 Local position. 55 Toothsome. 56 Egg fritter. 58 Short poem. 62 One to whom money is due. 65 Range. 67 Informer.

71 Surround. 72 Bilłow. 73 Backbone. 75 Snakelike fish. 76 Drinking cup. 79 Material. 81 Theatrical performer.
83 Excess of the

87 Coal scuttle. 88 Grafted; Her. 89 Unsuited. 91 A pestle. 93 Carnivorous

97 Narrow inlet. 99 Textile fabric. 108 A common prin-ciple: Latin. 110 Embodiment. 112 Artificial

covering. 131 Two-seated carriage. 133 Gaunt.

138 Wine vessel.
140 A lazar.
142 High priest of Israel.
143 And; Latin.
144 Sudden shock.
145 Not real.
148 A hetaera.
150 At home.
151 Woman's club.
153 Having a scalloped edge.
154 A caprylate.

DOWN.

letters.
3 Measure of area.
4 Pagoda.
5 Pepetition of a sound. 6 Body of Moslem legal interpre-

7 Corrective.
8 Upright.
9 Very small.
10 Cant.
11 Pik.
12 As before.
13 Hire out.
14 Shoot forth rays of light.
15 Lying on the back.
16 Fissure.
17 To seek.

solar beyond the lunar year. 85 Bill of fare. 86 Rodent.

mammal. 95 Thin metal disk. 96 Source of light. 101 Babylonian god 103 Head covering. 104 A petty king. 107 Make into law.

language.
113 Film formed on copper by oxidation. 114 Occur by chance 117 Greek letter. 119 Disrupt.
121 Kind of expanding bullet.
125 To be of use.
126 Choice viand. 127 Do up. 129 Variety of jasper. 130 External

20 Longing.

at. 37 To have in the mind.

39 Inundation. 41 Interjection. 43 Brazilian coin

1 Union of different things.
2 Decorate with 55 Share.
57 Earthy matter.
59 Brazilian title.
61 Taunt.
62 Druggist.
63 Income.
64 Standing out

clearly.
65 A law enacted.
66 Delight greatly.
68 A prickle.
69 Milky.
70 Understanding between nations.
73 Tasteless from 7 Corrective.

82 Quaint. 84 Vegetable. 90 Journey.

31 Actual being. 31 Stiffly decorous. 33 A dealer in foodstuffs. 36 Feel displeasure

44 A crisis or juncture.
46 One who keeps time in music.
49 A tax on tenants

51 Network. 53 Pertaining to a 54 Dark reddish

age. 74 Expiate. 78 Drinking v 80 Silkworm.

123 Fibrous dark green amphibole. 124 Seaman. 126 Act of civility. 128 Grecian garment. 131 Full of matter. 132 Chinese resi-

105 Very swift. 106 Jeopard. 108 Automobile structure. 109 A branch. dence of a mandarin.
133 Mind or ego;
Theos.
134 Extend. 134 Extend. 137 Flexible pipe. 139 Memory. 141 Ceremony. 144 To remind. 146 Danish coin. 147 Consumed. 149 The sun. 152 Sun god. 155 Near. essentials,
114 Outcome of any
exertion.
115 Airplane pilot.
116 Yearn.
118 Mound.

"The Forgotten Jew"

By JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN

OME time next year the tiny park near Broadway and York city will have a new marble a likeness of a Jew by the name of Haym Salomon who was born in 1740 and died January 8, 1785.

Just what that statue will mean to those who may bestow a perfunctory glance in its direction is not hard to assume: practically nothing. This world is so peculiarly constituted that the good is soon forgotten, while, evil deeds are glorified and perpetuated.

History, as being taught in our schools, gloats over the great warriors and destroyers of nations and civilizations-from Titus, Hannibal, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Ghengis Khan, Attila down to Napoleon and Hindenburg. Little is mentioned about Hippocrates, St. Thomas Aquinas, Plato, Confucius, St. Francis of Assissi, Spinoza, Copernicus, Galileo, Pasteur, Madame Curie and other bright lights piercing mankind's dark road to freedom of thought and progress of the hu-

nan spirit.
Yet, if it had not been for that little Jew, Haym Salomon, it can be safely said that there might not have been the United States of America. At the age of 32, Haym Salomon landed in New York in 1772, well educated, speaking sevtion. Despite the fact that he was born in Poland, ht was of Por-tuguese extraction. His parents were Spanish Jews who were driven first from Spain and later from Portugal to Germany, and then to Poland. An old and familiar story of the poor, harassed, kicked about, truly wandering

Establishing himself in New York, which even then was the financial center under the Dutch and free of discrimination against the Jews, Salomon worked as broker and commission agent for a number of shipping firms. His mastery of several languages came in handy in that business. Saloin handy in that business. Salo-mon was successful and he made money. At the outbreak of the Revolution his business had grown to such proportions that he considered a money power, but, being a Jew whose sympathies al-ways were on the side of liberty ers, he came very near to los-

ing his life. The British, having been defeat-ed by the Colonists, concentrated in New York. Salomon's activities in behalf of the Americans enraged the British authorities and

he was thrown in jail. A short, mock trial and the little Jew was sentenced to be hanged.

Using his gold, which he was able to conceal, and with the help

to escape from prison just before the execution. Almost penniless, still frightened from the gruesome experience at the hands of the delphia, which at that time was the colonial capital.

Back to his old business he went -that of selling bills of exchange and in a comparatively short time his little office on Front street became the center of commercial activities. He had more business than he could handle and his fortune was in the making

once more. Washington, Lafavette, Steuben and members of the colonial congress came to see the little broker in his office, a long room full of dark shadows, located in the old coffee house. enjoyed long chats with him whose unselfish devotion to the cause of liberty was expressed in deeds, not in empty words and

During the crucial period of the Revolution. Washington sent frantic appeals for funds with which to pay his army. Other governmental debts were rapidly ing. Universal dissatisfaction,

ominous grumbling and widespread unrest aggravated the genarmy was without food, without shoes and dangerously short of ammunition. With the increased desertion and demoralization,. Washington's position was pre-carious. The British could not wish anything better. They rejoiced at the news of the American army's disintegration and grew bold and contemptuous.

While attending Yom Kippur services in a little synagogue in Philadelphia, Haym Salomon reed letter. It was delivered to the door of the synagogue by Wash-ington's own courier, whose horse, panting and steaming from a mad dash from the military headquarters, stood outside the place of

The little Jew read the letter. A moment of thoughtful silence, after which Salomon informs the tired rider in dusty Continental army uniform that he will imme-diately attend to the matter con-

"Tell General Washington," softly spoke the broker, "that his appeal shall not be in vain." The courier hastily mounts his charge and quickly disappears in a cloud

The haunting, soul-stirring, plaintive melody of Kol Nidre had died out in the reverent hush of the tiny congregation of Mikveh Israel. Salomon gathered his brethren and told them of the plight of Washington who must

have \$200,000 immediately, lest the great cause be lost.

"I pledge my entire fortune," quietly declared Salomon, his hopeful eyes searching the faces of his fellow-worshipers. Additional pledges were offered, and soon the entire amount was raised.

The desperate situation was saved. After the battle of York-town, a new nation, the embryo United States of America, breathed with ease, the morals of its valiant army having been heightened by a decisive victory over the British. The sorely needed financial assistance, without which no army, however brave and loyal, can continue its operation, redoubled Washington's efforts, filling his heart with renewed courage and rekindled hopes.

While the 13 original colonies were struggling for existence, Haym Salomon continued to lend his financial support. When Madison and Monroe came to congress, they had no money to sustain themselves. He advanced the cash, making it possible for the United States to obtain the services of these and other great men who were so badly needed in those days of uncertainty, stress and anxiety.

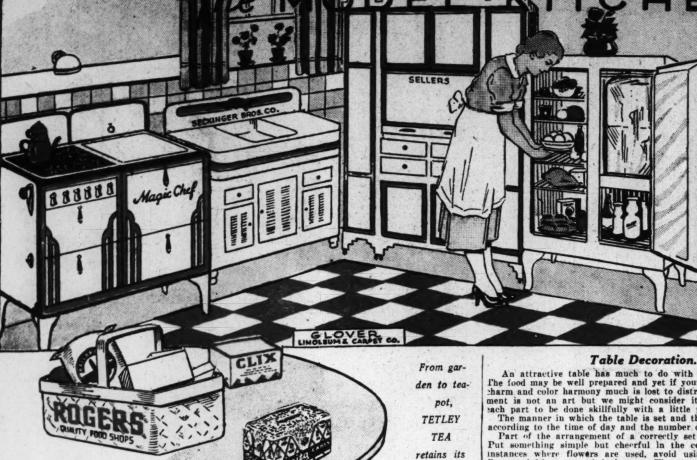
Salomon volunteered to help finance Lafayette's army, guaranteed the loan from France to the cash the Spanish and French amdelayed because their government's ships were captured on the

way to America.

He lent money to Governor Thomas Mifflin, of Pennsylvania, to James Wilson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, to Randolph, of Virginia, and to many others who were impoverished, but were anxlous to serve the new government. Salomon refused to take any interest for the many personal loans he made and in the case of the government he never even got back his principal!

In the end he died bankrupts One of the true patriots of the Revolution is completely forgot-ten. The little cemetery of Mikveh Israel in an obscure neigh-borhood in Philadelphia is the final resting place for the remains of that little fellow whose subseems so pathetic in its lack of

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Table Decoration.

An attractive table has much to do with the success of a meal. The food may be well prepared and yet if your table lacks individual tharm and color harmony much is lost to distraction. Table arrangement is not an art but we might consider it as an act in a play, each part to be done skillfully with a little practice.

The manner in which the table is set and the equipment used vary according to the time of day and the number of persons to be served. Part of the arrangement of a correctly set table is a centerpiece. Put something simple but cheerful in the center of the table. In instances where flowers are used, avoid using too many. A few flowers deftly arranged is better. The centerpiece may consist of a low basket or plate of richly colored fruit. The type of centerpiece depends on the season of year and the meal with which it is used. However, at all times the centerpiece should be low enough not to interfere with the view of the persons sitting opposite one another.

One point to keep in mind is contrast—a monotony of coloring is

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*Tabasco Cold Tomato Sauce
umber Aspic Rolls

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*Baby Ruth Sauce *Tabasco *Georgia I Cucumber Aspic Merita Rolls Aristocrat Vanilla Ice Cream Canova Coffee

RECIPES

Crush three or four Baby Ruth
candy bars and moisten with 1-2
cup Aristocrat Cream and 1 tablespoon Georgia Boy Syrup. Serve hot
over Aristocrat Vanilla jee cream.

1 sp. Carey's Iodized 1-2 tsp. dry mustard

*MERITA PEACH TRIFFLE.

Place a thin slice of Merita Chocolate Cake. Merita Pound Cake, or Merita Coconnut Cake on serving plate. Cover with bolled custard. Let stand until cake absorbs custard mixture, then cover with crushed, aweetened peaches. Garnish with browned cake crumbs and a dot of whipped cream (Aristocrat). This may be varied, using crushed berries, apricots, or pineapple instead of peaches.

*DAUFUSKI OYSTER AND COMET.

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**RIGE CROQUETTES.

Cook 1-2 cup Comet Rice in bolling alter with the common since and cray, pour over 2 c. cold water. Drain and place in moderate Magic ing salted water until tender. Drain dry, pour over 2 c. cold water. Drain well. Parboil a can of Daufuski Oysters in their own liquor until plump. Drain; reserve 1-2 cup liquor; cut Daufuski Oysters in their own liquor until plump. Drain; reserve 1-2 cup liquor; cut Daufuski Oysters in small places. Mix rice and oysters with a thick white sauce using Daufuski Oysters in their own liquor until plump. Drain; reserve 1-2 cup liquor; cut Daufuski Oysters in small places. Mix rice and oysters with a thick white sauce using Daufuski Oysters in their own liquor until plump. Drain; reserve 1-2 cup liquor; cut Daufuski Oysters in their own liquor until plump. Drain; reserve 1-2 cup liquor; cut Daufuski Oysters in their own liquor until plump. Drain; reserve 1-2 cup liquor; cut Daufuski Oysters in their own liquor until plump. Drain; reserve 1-2 cup liquor; cut Daufuski Oysters in their own liquor in their own liquor in their own liquor in the condition of the

2 cups Ballard's Obelisk Flour 1-2 tsp. Carey's Iodized Salt 2 eggs 2 cups Aristocrat Milk. 2 cups Aristocrat Milk.
Sift together the Ballard's Obelisk
Flour and Carey's Iodized Salt. Make
a well in the flour, break eggs into
well, add Aristocrat Milk and stir
until amooth. Pour into hot greased
pans and bake 25 to 35 minutes in
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taken out too soon they will fail.

BABY RUTH SAUCE. | *GEORGIA BOY BAKED BEANS.

MERITA PEACH TRIFFLE. 2 tablespoons Georgia Boy Syrup.

*HINES' BRUNSWICK STEW ROLL, K C STYLE.

3 cups Ballard's Obelisk Flour 2 cups Hines' Brunswick Stew 3 level tsps. K C Baking Powder 1 tsp. Carey's Iodized Salt 1-3 cup Clix Shortening and Aristo-crat Sweet Milk

*SUNSHINE SALAD ARDENT
Lettuce
6 Sunshine Pimientos
12 slices cauned pineapple
13 cup Pimiento French Dressing
4 Bernuda onions, thinly siteed
1 cream cheese mixed with 2 tsps.
sanchovy paste.
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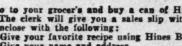




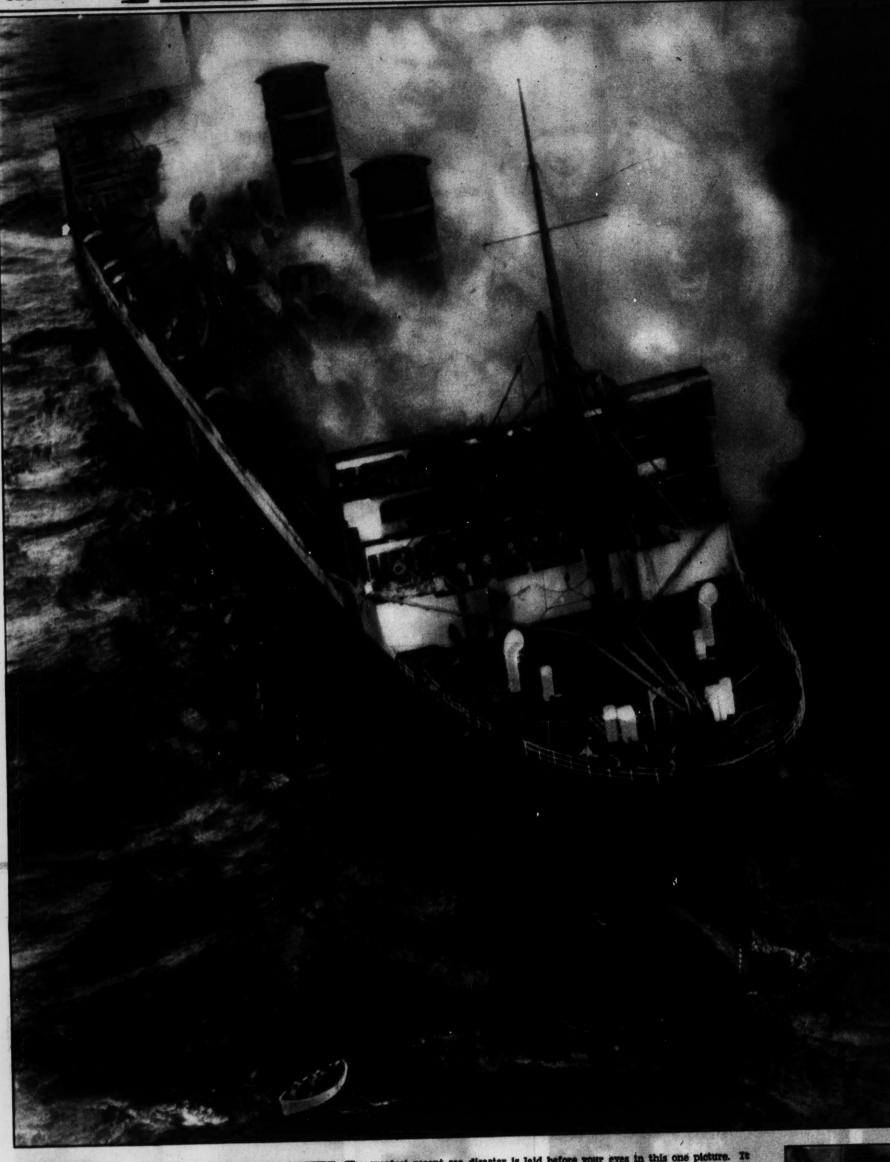








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VICTIMS OF SEA DISASTER—The bodies of some of the more than one hundred victims of the burning of the liner Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast which were washed up on the shore at Manasquar Tulet N. J.



A WOMAN VIC-TIM of the Morro Castle disaster being taken off a small fishing boat





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THOUSANDS VIEW ILL-FATED MORRO CASTLE—Crowds gathered clong the beach at Asbury Park, N. J., to view the ill-fated Morro Castle, resting in a few feet of water.



INTERIOR VIEW OF the Spring Lake (N. J.) fire house which was converted into a hospital to treat the rescued passengers and crew of the S. S. Morro Castle.

A LIPEROAT WITH SUR-VIVORS of the Morro Castie shown as it approach ed the Monarch of Bermuda. Photo was snapped from the deck of the vessel which brought ondead woman and about 8 survivors into New York



RUSS COLUMBO, screen actor and radio star, who was shot and killed in the accidental discharge of an old-fashioned pistol at the home of a friend in Hollwood.



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THIS PICTURE was taken just as strikers in Macon overturned an automobile in which three mill officials had tried to enter the mill gate. A shot was first by one of the passengers of the car and the refers are ducking for cover.



GUARDSMEN bare their bayonets and unsheath their revolvers as they meet these belligerent strikers at Greenville.



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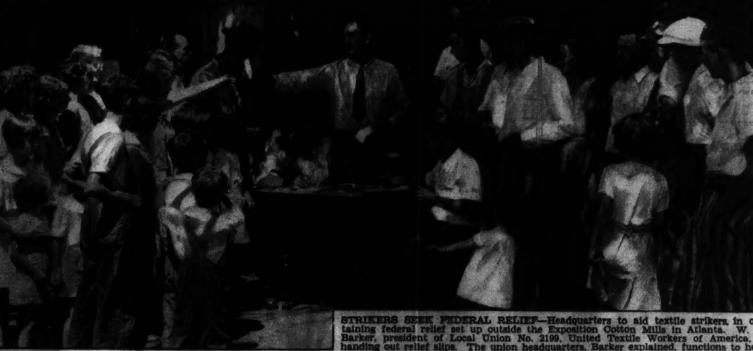
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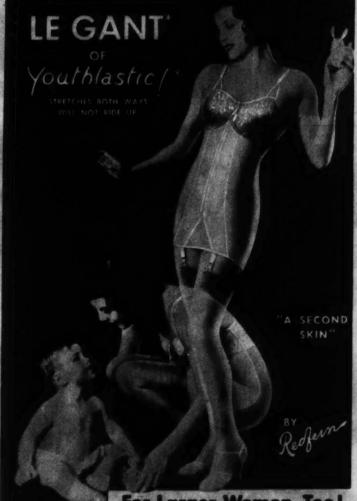












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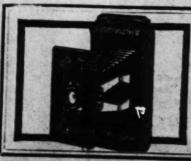












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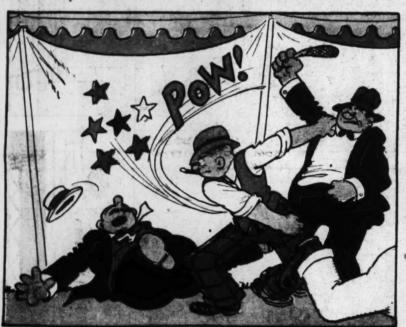


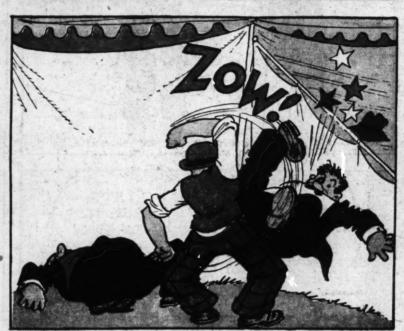




















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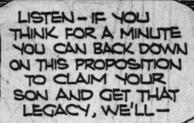




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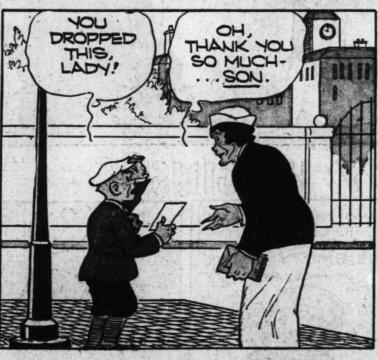
























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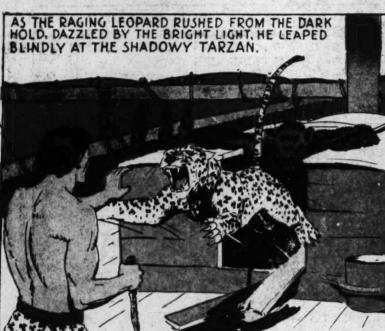
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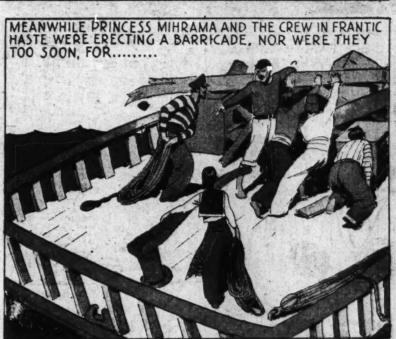
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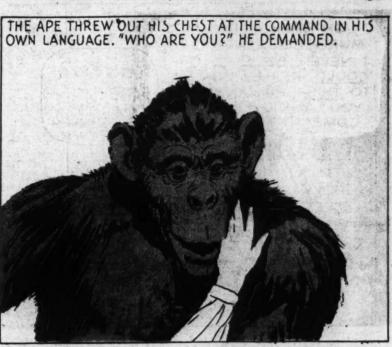


















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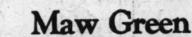




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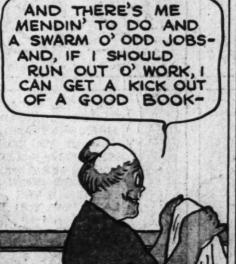
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